

Thousands throng beaches as summer heat continues

By CHARLES HINCH
Staff Writer

A Santa Ana condition Saturday provided a warm, summery day for the start of the Easter Week vacation.

The temperature rose to 88 in downtown Long Beach between 2 and 3 p.m. and climbed to 90 at Long Beach Municipal Airport. More of the same was forecast for today.

It was considerably higher at special events drawing big Saturday crowds. Several persons in the crowd of 45,000 at Santa Anita collapsed from the

heat that reached 95 degrees.

Jockey Rudy Rosales decided to give up his later mounts entirely because of the temperature and some of the runners in the track meet at California State College, Long Beach elected to compete in only one event rather than two or more as they had originally planned.

For the most part, however, the unexpectedly high readings were a welcome development. Thousands thronged the parks and filled the beaches.

There were 65,000 out in Long Beach, 50,000 in Newport Beach, 130,000 on the

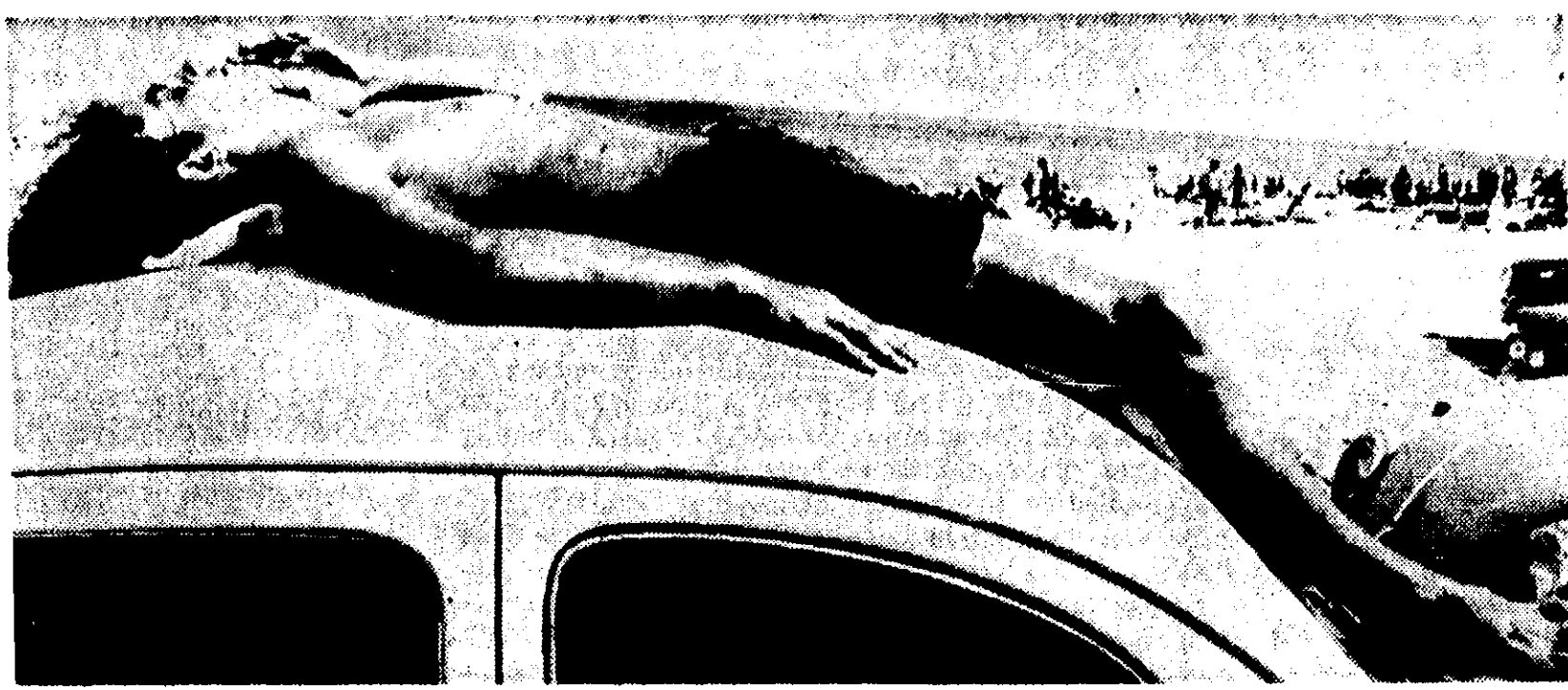
stretch of beach between Torrance and Manhattan and another 75,000 at Santa Monica.

Nowhere, as of late Saturday, at least, did circumstances appear to be shaping up for the kind of young people's riots that have occurred in the past at such places as Newport Beach and Palm Springs.

Police reports from the resorts were virtually the same: "all quiet — so far."

The police of Palm Springs — the site of a rock concert-riot in 1969 — are being assisted by 20

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SUN, SEA, SWIMMERS—ALL COMBINED ON A BEAUTIFUL DAY

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Fair skies and warm temperatures today. High for today 90. Low for tonight near 56. Complete weather on Page A-2.

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166 PAGES

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90812, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

VOL. 20, NO. 34

NO CROWDS TO CHEER

By STAN LEPPARD
Staff Writer

There were about 150 people waiting on Pier E when the ship came in. Most of them were women, and most of them were young.

Some wore slacks or longer dresses, but the uniform generally adopted — especially by the youngest and prettiest — was the miniskirt. The dock was a forest of leggy beauty to greet the ship's company and 300 Marines returning from Vietnam last week on the USS Juneau.

Johnny was marching home. But it was a homecoming that could not be believed by anyone who ever watched the ships come home from other wars.

The songs and the cheers, the laughter and tears, the flagwaving pandemonium of the heroes' welcome home no longer were part of the scene.

There were a few scattered exchanges of shouts and waves as sailors spotted waiting wives, sweethearts or family members on the dock. There were a couple of half-hearted wolf whistles from a Marine and a sailor, paid in tribute to the miniclad girls.

But mostly, the Marines and sailors lining the rails on two decks of the Juneau and the people in the small crowd on the pier watched one another in silence as preparations for debarkation went on.

A big floral horseshoe bearing the words "Welcome Home, USS Juneau" was propped up



in the bed of a deserted pickup parked a little to the rear of the waiting crowd, but nobody, on board or on shore, appeared to notice it. Two very young girls were holding a five-foot pink banner carrying the message "Hurray Marines" in red and blue letters, and it received the same lack of attention.

After the gangplank was lashed in place the sailors, mostly in uniform but a few in civilian clothes, came down to greet loved ones waiting on the dock in subdued scenes of reunion.

Then came the Marines, a silent line dressed

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)

President says he will make final decision on Calley

By FRANCES LEWINE

SAN CLEMENTE (AP) — President Nixon announced Saturday he will personally review and make the military's final decision in the case of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., sentenced to life imprisonment for the premeditated murder of civilians at My Lai.

The Western White House said Nixon acted in the wake of widespread questions about the fate of the young officer, whose case has drawn worldwide attention.

A spokesman said the President would make his review after the case went through regular legal appeal channels provided in the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

Before any sentence can be put into operation for Calley, Nixon will review the case, then personally decide it, press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler announced.

Nixon's special assistant and former counsel, John Ehrlichman, who was with Ziegler at the announcement, explained that Nixon was involving his inherent powers as commander-in-chief. He said the President wanted to add another ingredient — more than "stark legal issues" — after it goes through the legal process of appeals provided under the code of military justice.

Asked what his extra nonlegal review would bring to bear on the case, Ehrlichman said:

"That's sort of in the heart of a man."

The presidential assistant said this was not an unusual procedure and pointed to the precedent of several Civil War cases in which President Abraham Lincoln concerned himself.

He cited the famous one in which Lincoln remitted the sentence of a Union soldier accused of falling asleep on sentry duty.

He also pointed to a case in which Lincoln stepped in but upheld a sentence handed down on a soldier.

Avoiding any comment on the merits of the case or hinting in any way as to what penalty Nixon thinks should or should not be imposed on Calley, Ehrlichman explained the President's action this way:

"The President felt, in this case having captured the interest of the American people as it has, that it was important for him to make clear at this stage that it would include more than the legal process the military code of justice provides."

Ehrlichman said that the Calley case has held the attention of the President in the last few days of his 10-day stay at the Western White House. An attorney himself, Nixon consulted with members of his Cabinet who happen to be lawyers, including Ehrlichman, Welfare Secretary Elliot L. Richardson, a former attorney general in Massachusetts; Treasury Secretary John N. Connally and presidential counselor Robert H. Finch who were in California. He also had been in close touch with Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird and Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell in Washington.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., a lawyer and student of the Constitution, said Saturday in Washington Nixon's intervention in the case did not violate the separation-of-powers doctrine — a subject he has given much attention.

Asked whether he thinks Nixon should have withheld comment until appeals had been completed, Ervin replied:

"I think that the President has the power as commander-in-chief and commutator of sentences to act at any time before or after these reviews."

Less than a day after the military at Ft. Benning, Ga., sentenced Calley on Wednesday to life imprisonment the President had ordered that Calley be removed from the stockade and confined to his quarters throughout the review of his case.

Ehrlichman said the President didn't feel that under the circumstances "it was proper, correct, or desirable for the lieutenant to be in the stockade pending this long review procedure."

He had asked his aides Thursday to check on his legal prerogatives and when advised he could take his step, he did, Ehrlichman said.

The White House has been deluged with thousands of

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 3)

Georgia chief would cancel Maddox' job

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Jimmy Carter said Saturday he feels Georgia should abolish the office of lieutenant governor, a post now held by former Gov. Lester Maddox.

But Carter said he was not aiming his remarks at Maddox and did not plan to propose legislation that would lead to abolition of the post.

"I DON'T really feel that strongly about it," Carter said.

"I'm not going to make an issue about it — at least not during this term. I don't want another altercation with the lieutenant governor," Carter added.

"I just dare him to try," Maddox said.

"It doesn't make any difference what he said, he was referring to Lester Maddox. He didn't call for it when he was in the Senate, and he didn't do it when he was running for governor. You couldn't have gotten him to do it then for \$1 million."

Carter's statement that the office should be abolished was first made in a televised question and answer session with three newsmen over station WCTV in Thomasville. He later elaborated in a telephone interview.

"I've never really

thought that we needed a lieutenant governor in Georgia," Carter said in the television interview. "The lieutenant governor is part of the executive branch of government and I've always felt — ever since I was in the state Senate — that the executive and legislative branches should be separate. The Senate should elect its own officers and make its own appointments."

UNDER the present system, Georgia's lieutenant governor serves as the Senate president and, at the same time, names the Senate committees and committee chairmen.

Carter and Maddox, both Democrats, have clashed in the past, especially over the governor's reorganization bill which was temporarily delayed in Senate committees. Maddox was not eligible for a second consecutive term as governor and won the No. 2 post last fall.

Mild quake

EUREKA (AP) — A minor earthquake rattled windows and swayed hanging lamps at 6:23 p.m. Saturday, but there were no reports of damage.



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Outa cite

Q. Some time ago my husband was notified by the Department of Motor Vehicles that he could not get his driver's license because of a traffic ticket he got in Pomona. The ticket was not his and he had to go to court in Pomona to prove it. In January he sent a photostatic copy of the ticket and the release from the judge to the DMV in Sacramento but he still does not have his license. In the meantime he got a ticket for driving without a license. How can we get the license? Mrs. R.P., Norwalk.

A. Your husband should have his license by now. Mrs. Betty Johnson of the DMV in Sacramento said they had no record of receiving the photostats and your husband's record still showed a failure to appear in court for the Pomona ticket. She called the court in Pomona, learned that the ticket was cleared, and immediately issued a new license.

Prospects poor

Q. While working on Pier J, Long Beach Harbor, I was experimenting with my metal detector and I found some precious metal which was probably hauled in with the fill dirt in the reclaimed land area. The assayer's survey report is such that I would like to know if it is possible to stake a claim on Long Beach Harbor Department property. Also it is possible to find out where the fill dirt came from? J.B.H., Lakewood.

A. You can stake a claim only on federal property. Pier J is city land supervised by the Long Beach Harbor Commission. You would have to apply for a lease on the

(Turn to Back Page, Col. 7)

ANGUISHED THOUGHT Decision was made in middle of night

By WESLEY G. PIPPETT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon awakened in the middle of the night in anguish over the case of Lt. William G. Calley Jr., and at that point decided to free him from the stockade, White House sources said Saturday.

The sources said Nixon felt compassion for Calley because of the young officer's ordeal. He also wanted to show respect for other American combat soldiers and was concerned that the U.S. uniform might be tarnished as a symbol.

Wires and calls have poured into the White House at a rate of 100 to 1 in sympathy for Calley. "It was the President's own idea and decision," the sources said.

THEY DESCRIBED the chain of events at the Western White House in California from the time a military jury sentenced Calley to life imprisonment Wednesday until Nixon ordered him freed from the stockade about noon California time Thursday.

Nixon revealed his thoughts in a conversation

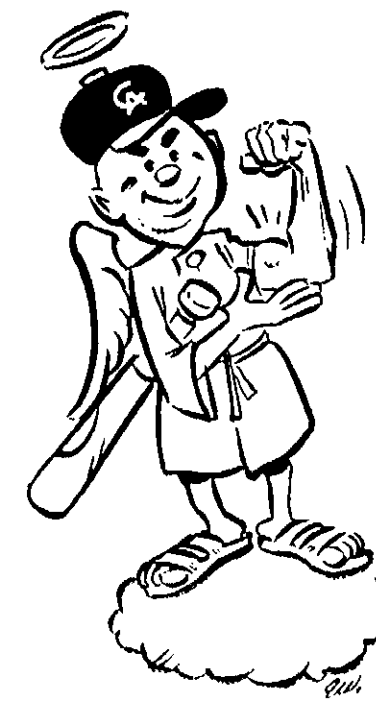
with a White House staff member. UPI was told of the conversation on condition that the sources not be identified and that Nixon not be quoted.

The sources said the President was disturbed by the Calley verdict—a life sentence for the killing of 22 civilians at My Lai in Vietnam—and the reflection it might have on other U.S. fighting men.

Nixon pondered on it much of Wednesday night and still had it on his mind when he fell asleep. About 2 a.m. he woke up. In the night hours, the sources said, he thought the matter through and reached his decision.

NIXON REALIZED that Calley had been tried in the public spotlight and would be in jail for an extended period while his case is reviewed. He felt that Calley had been subjected to a great deal of public scorn.

The next morning, Thursday, Nixon consulted his advisers. His national security adviser, Dr. Henry



BASES ARE LOADED IN I, P-T TODAY

The crack of bat hitting ball, the pop of ball hitting glove, the roar of managers predicting pennants—it's all in today's special sports section: Baseball 'seventy-one. See Section S.

WHERE TO FIND IT

- BERKELEY voters will decide Tuesday on radical City Council candidates, police reform. Page A-3.
- TRIM BLONDE draft board clerk denies 'get you come hell or high water' charge. Page A-5.
- THE FUNNY FUNNIES. Page A-6.
- PAKISTAN KEEPS bombing rebel towns. Page A-9.
- TRASH CONVERSION into building blocks seen as solution to two problems. Page A-16.
- SOVIET FOREIGN minister stresses better U.S. relations, warns China on border rift. Page A-21.
- NEW YORK CITY'S offtrack betting corporation starts operation Thursday. See Page A-16.
- U.S. SPACE BIRTH revealed to be a cloak-and-dagger operation. Page B-1.

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Beach Combing	B1	Jeanie Dixon	B9
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Classified	C1-22	Ship Arrivals	B9
Death Notices	C2	Sports	S1-11
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Yank convicted of killing S. Viets wants back in war

Michael Schwarz, back home in Weirton, W. Va. after serving a 10-month prison term for the murders of 12 Vietnamese civilians, celebrated a belated Christmas with his family Saturday while telling of his hope to return to Vietnam.

"I'm a professional sniper," the 21-year-old Marine private said. "I feel that if I go back to Vietnam I could teach other Marines to be snipers while in combat with on-the-job training."

One year ago, Schwarz faced a life sentence after being convicted by a Da Nang court-martial of premeditated murder of the civilians. Amidst public outcries of injustice, most of them from West Virginia, his case was reviewed and his sentence reduced to one year.

"I feel the trial was fair," he said Saturday, "as fair as the Marine Corps know how to give."

About his ambition to return to the corps and Vietnam service, Schwarz said his acting as an instructor "would help further the process of the war, plus it would help save a lot of lives."

Schwarz played with his 4-year-old son and busied himself opening presents with his wife and parents — presents that had waited under the Schwarz Christmas tree for more than three months. The tree still stood in the living room.

Asked about the trial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr., Schwarz said he did not think premeditated murder was possible by any serviceman under the conditions which existed when he and the army lieutenant were charged. Calley was convicted of the premeditated murder of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai on March 16, 1968.

The private's mother, Mrs. James Schwarz, claimed Calley did not receive a "fair and honest" trial.

Schwarz will return to the Marine Development Education Center in Quantico, Va., on Monday, where he expects to be given an "indefinite leave."

His case remains in the appeal stage but the possibility of a dishonorable discharge still exists and such a discharge would negate all chances of reenlistment.

ABC'S AND 105

William Fados, 105, says his education came "better late than never." He didn't learn his ABC's until a couple of years ago when he enrolled in the adults education program in Columbus, Ohio.

Fados, the son of a Haitian banana boat worker and a Georgia peach worker, now tells elementary school children they "should be 'shamed if yah drop out.'"

"I never got an education 'cause the folks were poor," he told the children who had showered him with a birthday card party last week. "But you kids are mighty lucky 'cause you got free schoolin' and should be 'shamed if yah drop out.'"

"An uneducated man never made it," he said, explaining his experiences of "every place I go, the man say 'no schoolin'—no work.'"

"What these kids need today is lovin', kindness and courtesy," he said. "Then we gonna have real good kids."

CRITIC ILL

Dissident author Andrei Amalrik has contracted tubercular meningitis in the labor camp where he is serving three years for spreading anti-Soviet propaganda, friends of his family in Moscow said Saturday.

The friends said Amalrik told his wife, Guyzel, in a letter that he collapsed about a month ago while being transferred from one camp to another and was in a coma for 10 days.

Mrs. Amalrik, a painter, said she will write to the interior minister to ask for special reconsideration of her husband's case because of his illness.

Amalrik is the author of "Will the Soviet Union Survive Until 1984?" A book which has been published abroad but not in Russia.

INVITATIONS

President and Mrs. Nixon plan to send out invitations to their daughter Tricia's White House wedding around May 12, one month before the nuptials.

Although the date has not yet been formally announced, Tricia, 25, is expected to wed Harvard law student Edward Finch Cox, 24, in the East Room on June 12.

The invitations, expected to be in the hundreds, will go to relatives and friends. It will be a "family affair," not an official event, but presents are expected to pour in from heads of state as they did when former president Lyndon B. Johnson's daughters, Luci and Lynda Bird, were married.

It was considered highly likely that members of the diplomatic corps also will honor the engaged couple at a prenuptial reception as they did for the Johnson girls.

MOBSTER

Joseph Valachi, who broke a blood oath to disclose the inner workings of the crime organization he identified as the Cosa Nostra, died Saturday of a heart attack at the La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution in El Paso, Tex., the prison announced. He was 66.

Valachi, the mobster-turned-informer who bared the secrets of the Cosa Nostra in televised hearings before a Senate rackety subcommittee, was serving a life sentence for murder.

It was Valachi who brought the term Cosa Nostra into popular usage. During his testimony before the Senate committee, he detailed the setup of the organization and its members, then testified that it was known to insiders not as the Mafia, but as the Cosa Nostra — "Our Thing."



MARINE PVT. MICHAEL SCHWARZ GETS HOMECOMING HUG FROM SON AND WIFE Wants to Return to War After 10-Month Term for Killing Vietnamese Civilians —AP Wirephoto

Berkeley voters will decide Tuesday on radical candidates, police reform

BERKELEY (UPI) — Voters next Tuesday will decide the effort of a movement containing a vowed "revolutionary radicals" to take over the city government and reorganize the police department along lines conceived by Black Panther leader Bobby Seale.

The radicals, allied with traditional liberals, are pushing a "soak-the-rich" platform and what they call "community control of the police."

The community control

plan, on the ballot as an amendment to the city charter, would split the police department into three autonomous parts, one all-black.

THE RADICAL and liberal forces are organized as the "April Coalition," which includes every political coloration from traditional Democrats to a commune called the "Red Family," whose members characterize themselves as "revolutionary radicals."

The April Coalition must

win all four seats open on the nine-man City Council and also fill a fifth seat which will be vacated in the mayor's race if it is to take control.

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GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

MGM sells in Australia

CULVER CITY (UPI) — Financially troubled Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has announced a \$6.4-million sale of most of its motion picture theater holdings in Australia.

MGM Executive Vice President Douglas Netter and Keith Moremon, managing director of the Greater Union Organization, Australia's largest leisure entertainment group, made the announcement jointly.

MGM also said it has agreed to the formation of a new Australian film distribution company with BEF Film Distributors of Sydney.

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'SATCHMO' AND HIS MUSIC-MAKER Famed Trumpeter in Critical Condition —AP Wirephoto

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair skies and continued warm temperatures through Monday. High for today and Monday 90. Low for tonight near 58.

Mountain Areas: Fair skies through Monday with local gusty northeast winds gradually decreasing on Monday. Highs for today and Monday between 60 and 70.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair skies today and Monday with gusty winds 15 to 25 mph especially around the Colorado River Valley. Continued warm temperatures. Highs for the upper valleys today between 75 and 87 and for the lower valleys between 87 and 97.

Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Fair through Monday. Gusty northerly winds 15 to 25 mph around the Colorado River Valley. Continued warm temperatures. Highs for today and Monday in the nineties.

Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Fair skies today with gusty north to northeasterly winds. Continued warm temperatures. Today's highs in Palmdale 78, Victorville 77, Ridgecrest 80, Barstow 80.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (P. Concepcion to the Mexican Border): Light variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 5 to 15 knots in the afternoon except for gusty northerly winds 15 to 25 mph below the coastal canyons in the morning. Fair skies with a chance of early morning fog along the south coast.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES

Sunday Sunrise: 5:43 a.m. Sunset: 6:22 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:42 a.m. Sunset: 6:23 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 12:59 p.m. Moonset: 2:31 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 1:57 p.m. Moonset: 3:02 a.m.

Sunday Tides: Highs, 4.4 foot at 4:54 a.m. and 4.0 foot at 6:51 p.m. Lows, minus 0.1 foot at 12:09 p.m.
Monday Tides: Highs, 4.5 foot at 5:54 a.m. and 4.3 foot at 7:15 p.m. Lows, 2.0 foot at 2:09 p.m. and minus 0.1 foot at 12:45 p.m.

Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 58 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

Long Beach	H. L. Prec.	Lake Arrowhead	H. L. Prec.
66 36		66 36	
Los Angeles	66 36	Newport Beach	74 49
San Diego	66 36	Palm Springs	74 49
San Jose	66 36	Riverside	87 38
San Francisco	66 36	Sacramento	74 45
Seattle	66 36	San Bernardino	87 38
Portland, Ore.	66 36	San Jose	68 54
Phoenix	66 36	San Francisco	68 54
Pittsburgh	66 36	San Jose	68 54
Portland, Ore.	66 36	San Jose	68 54
Reno	66 36	San Jose	68 54
Richmond, Va.	66 36	San Jose	68 54
St. Louis	66 36	San Jose	68 54
San Francisco	66 36	San Jose	68 54
Seattle	66 36	San Jose	68 54
Spokane	66 36	San Jose	68 54
Washington	66 36	San Jose	68 54

Across the Nation

Albuquerque	H. L. Prec.	Atlanta	H. L. Prec.
66 36		66 36	
Bismarck	66 36	Chicago	66 36
Boston	66 36	Cincinnati	66 36
Butte	66 36	Cleveland	66 36
Chicago	66 36	Dallas	66 36
Cincinnati	66 36	Denver	66 36
Cleveland	66 36	Des Moines	66 36
Dallas	66 36	Detroit	66 36
Denver	66 36	Fort Worth	66 36
Des Moines	66 36	Honolulu	66 36
Detroit	66 36	Indianapolis	66 36
Fort Worth	66 36	Kansas City	66 36
Honolulu	66 36	Las Vegas	66 36
Indianapolis	66 36	Memphis	66 36
Kansas City	66 36		
Las Vegas	66 36		
Memphis	66 36		

H. L. Prec.

Calgary	H. L. Prec.	Montreal	H. L. Prec.
38 25		32 33	

High temperature Saturday in the 40 adjacent states was 93 degrees in Thermal, Calif. Lowest was 5 degrees in Devils Lake, N. D.

'SATCHMO'

Jazz great Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong was reported showing "significant improvement" at a New York City hospital Saturday, but spokesmen said he remained "critically ill" with heart and breathing trouble.

Doctors at Beth Israel Hospital said Armstrong was taken off an artificial respirator at 7 a.m. Saturday and was "breathing more comfortably" after a restful night.

"He is awake, responsive and even smiling," said a spokesman.

SIRE SUIT

Entertainer Frank Sinatra Jr. has asked the district court in Las Vegas to order blood tests in connection with a lawsuit charging him with fathering a child.

Sinatra was named in a paternity suit filed last October by Sue Edmondston, 28.

Attorney Harry Claiborne asked the court to compel Miss Edmondston and her son, Victor Randolph, to undergo blood tests. District Judge Joe Pavlikowsky ordered a hearing for April 15 on the motion.

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CREDIT TERMS ARE AVAILABLE

OPEN SUNDAY NOON TO 5 P.M.

Full-scale space shuttle cockpit mockup unveiled by North American

By HERB SHANNON
Aerospace Editor

A full-scale space shuttle cockpit mockup built by North American Rockwell's Space Division in Downey combines the advanced features of both present-day jetliners and spacecraft of the future.

Unveiled by Apollo 13 Astronaut Jack Swigert and Bastian (Buz) Hello, Space Division vice president and shuttle program manager, the 27-foot long crew station contains manual spacecraft controls for flight and aircraft-type rudder pedals for landing operations.

THE combination is required because the space shuttle will take off vertically like a rocket, but land horizontally like a conventional jet transport.

The Space Division's mockup cockpit is mounted on an elevating mechanism which allows it to tilt to an upright position simulating the shuttle's vertical launch attitude.

The section is installed in a position directly opposite the area it would occupy in the whole vehicle as depicted in a huge flat drawing on the wall of the building in which it is housed — a cost-cutting mockup technique borrowed from the company's Los Angeles Division for development of the Air Force B-1 supersonic bomber.

The shuttle mockup is designed for a two-man flight crew and two cargo specialists. A basic difference from the standard airliner cockpit is that information for the pilots will be illustrated on a television-like display instead of on dial and meter instruments. An attitude control propulsion system will guide the orbiter vehicle in space.

Main use of the mockup will be as a three-dimensional engineering tool to check design requirements and specifications, including arrangement of actual hardware to be installed, according to Dustin Carter, supervisor of crew station mockup and vehicle design.

The Downey Space Division heads one of two aerospace industry teams performing parallel shuttle design studies for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration. The other group is headed by McDonnell Douglas Astronautics Co. in Huntington Beach.

Both design studies are based on a concept of dual winged vehicles; a payload-carrying orbiter carried piggy-back style into space by a booster. Both would be manned and capable of landing for reuse.

Goal of the program is to develop a system with a 100-mission lifetime for each vehicle to reduce the cost of space flight to one-tenth of today's costs with one-time-only vehicles.

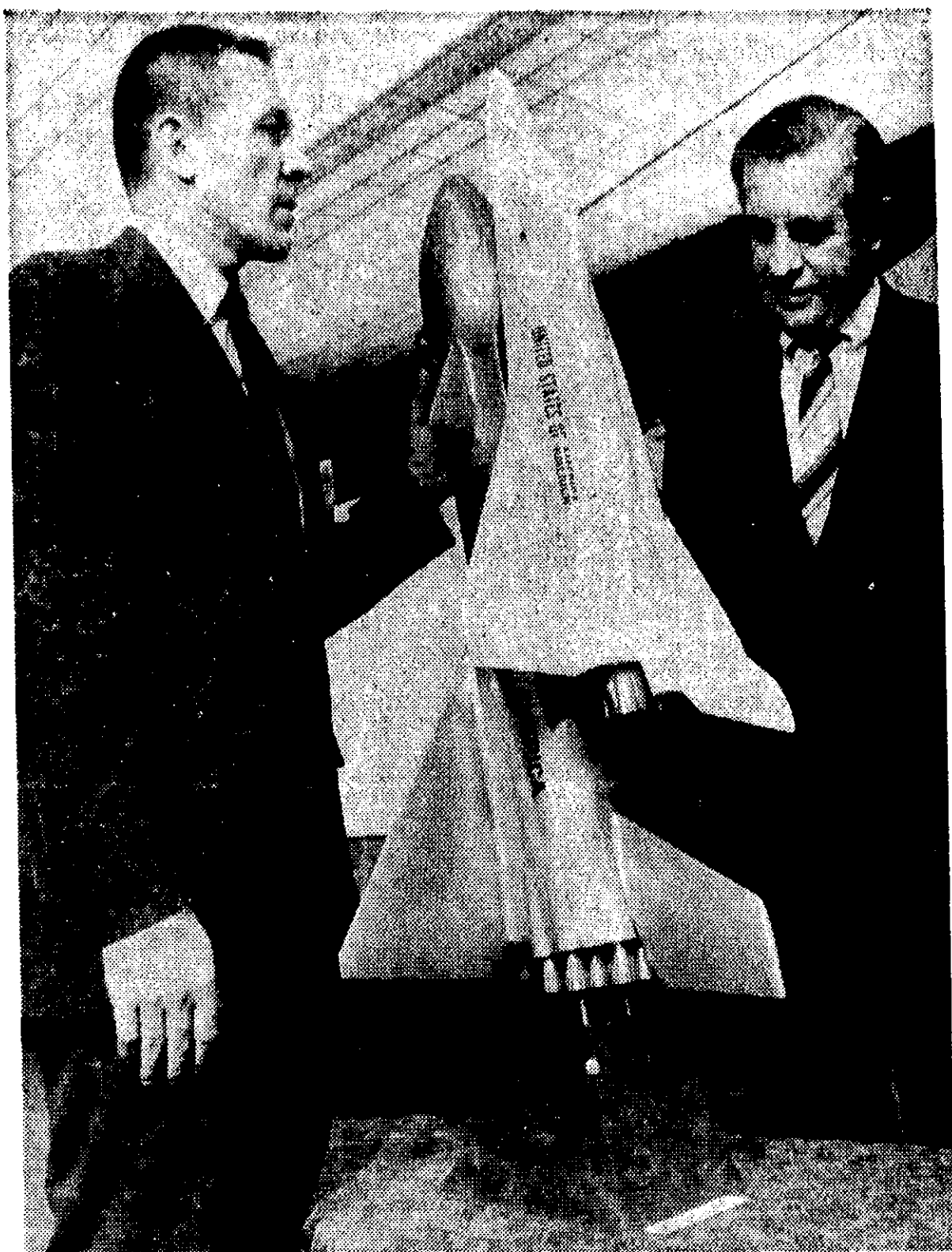
Both Astronaut Swigert and program manager Hello emphasized earth benefits of the shuttle concept. In addition to serving as a resupply vehicle for orbiting space stations, the shuttle can be used to perform various tasks of which unmanned satellites are incapable, Hello said.

Fire bomb singes Bank of America

A molotov cocktail hurled into a Los Angeles branch of Bank of America caused an estimated \$2,000 damage early Saturday.

Fire officials said the blaze at the West Pico Boulevard bank was quickly controlled. The incident was under investigation.

The Bank of America has been the target of repeated bombings and arson attempts. A branch was destroyed by arsonists during disturbances last year in the student community of Isla Vista near the UC Santa Barbara campus in Goleta.



ASTRONAUT JACK SWIGERT, BASTIAN (BUZ) HELLO VIEW MODEL Shuttle Vehicles Include Orbiter Carried 'Piggy-Back' Into Space by Booster

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Because the shuttle will be capable of being readied for flight within hours instead of days or weeks as is presently the case with space vehicles, Hello pointed out that it could be used for spot assignments such as checking damage from earthquakes, tidal waves and other disasters.

Other potential shuttle earth services outlined by Hello included weather observation and prediction, pollution detection and environmental studies, mineral and water resources studies and crop and forestry surveys.

"With the shuttle's versatility and the payloads it

will be able to carry, we can supplement existing satellite systems and possibly eliminate some of those being planned," he said.

"Secondly, with the shuttle you can perform these experiments or surveys during normal missions to obtain specific information, such as surveying the entire corn crop of Iowa to determine if there is any indication of blight.

"And this can be done with one photograph that can be processed and analyzed immediately on the shuttle's return to earth."

Hello said the shuttle system will be capable of

lifting payloads up to 65,000 pounds into orbit at a cost of about \$200 a pound as compared to the present cost of approximately \$2,000 a pound.

The Space Division is developing the orbiter half of the shuttle combination. Other members of its team are the Convair Division of General Dynamics Corp., responsible for the booster; IBM's Federal Systems Division, data management system; Honeywell, stabilization, control, guidance and navigation systems, and American Airlines, maintenance techniques and ground handling.



Charma brushes every flattering way

Youthful . . . sophisticated. This wig brushes off the face . . . into a side-dip over one eye. Softly curled . . . longer tapered back. Fashion Tress styled it of hand washable Kanekalon®. Natural shades and frosted, 35.00

Pacesetter Hats and Hair, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes, and Newport

Buffum's

The Blazer Plus

Go to the blazer . . . over pants . . . switching to a skirt. Flightweight Celanese® Fortrel® polyester in diagonal ottoman pattern. And, please toss it in the washer... It will come out looking great. Pant and skirt with elasticized waist. Navy, white or red; 8-18, 76.00.

Coat and Suit Shop, all stores

Olga's Pantsuit Partner

Pull one on for a smooth and trim line under pant suits. It's garterless. Lightweight. Seamless at sides with a shaped, natural back. Non-binding. Can't ride up. White or nude, 12.50

Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

All suspect gets for a long night's work is a jail cell

It was a bad day at the Velvet Turtle for Walter H. Jones Saturday.

Police said all the 31-year-old robbery suspect had to show for several hours of hard work at the Turtle, a restaurant and cocktail lounge at 530 E. 33rd St., was a cell in Long Beach jail.

He was booked on suspicion of armed robbery, kidnapping, assault with a deadly weapon and commercial burglary after officers nabbed him in the Turtle's parking lot about 8:15 a.m.

Police were called by an employee who had been locked in a storeroom where there was a hidden telephone.

Long Beach police Lt. Bob Opsahl said Jones, of Los Angeles, broke into the restaurant early Saturday through an unlocked water heater shed.

He pulled out the water heater and knocked a hole through the wall to the men's lavatory, Opsahl said. Then he pushed a heavy locker aside and crawled through.

Police said Jones had planned on waiting for the restaurant manager to arrive so he could force him to open the safe.

First employee on the scene at 6:38 a.m. was Frank Edmonds, 51, a

kitchen helper, who told police that Jones wore a mask and brandished a revolver.

He tied Edmonds up, police said, and waited for the manager. But more employees arrived. Finally, Opsahl said, Jones had 12 employees tied up or locked in a storeroom and a freezer.

He locked Robert Gaffney, 40, a chef, in a storeroom where the telephone was hidden, Opsahl said. Gaffney summoned police.

Officers said Jones finally decided it was time to leave, about 8:15 a.m., but saw a police car coming as he prepared to exit.

He quickly walked out a side door, officers said, leaving the gun, rubber gloves and a blue jacket in the bushes. An officer stopped him in the parking lot, however, and Edmonds yelled, "That's him."

Officers said Edmonds was slightly injured earlier when Jones cut him on the knuckles of his right hand with a knife.

Jones never did get any money, Opsahl said. All he netted was six of Edmonds' keys, which are still missing.



FIRES AREN'T ALL BAD

Chicago youngsters take advantage of temporary additions to their environment as firemen battle flames in three frame houses on city's West Side. Fire damage was extensive, but all occupants were evacuated safely.

—AP Wirephoto

Preoccupation with hair centuries old

WASHINGTON (AP) — Like they say, hair, or the lack thereof, has been a preoccupation of mankind down through the ages, and the Library of Congress can prove it.

The scholarly institution dug into its gargantuan collections and got away with it, man, and came up with its own literate version of "Hair."

Beards? Way back in 1690 a versifier named Thomas D'Urfey wrote:

"If Providence did beards devise,
To prove the wearers of them wise,

A fulsome goat would then by nature
Excel each other human creature."

The poem is part of a special exhibit of literature which the library said it put together to show how hair has been admired, scorned, curled, shaved, shaped and arranged over the centuries.

The exhibit includes prints, posters, advertisements, photographs, woodcuts, etchings and literary extracts, even from the Bible, which says in I Corinthians 11:15: "If a woman have long hair it is a glory to her: for her hair is given her for a covering."

And don't forget the Burma Shave signs that dotted the roadsides a few decades ago. One said:

"Dear lover boy
Your photo came
But your doggone beard
Won't fit

The frame."

The collection includes a portrait, of course, of the Civil War general, Ambrose Burnside, who had the cheek whiskers currently enjoying a revival.

They're called sideburns now.

Back in the third century, the scholar Tertullian bewailed the even-then predilection of women to change the color of their hair.

But it doesn't have any pictures of the long-haired, whiskered, bearded hippies of today.

"It's all kind of historical, old prints," a spokesman explained. Someday, maybe.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY • SEPULVEDA • ALHAMBRA • VAN NUYS • INDUSTRY

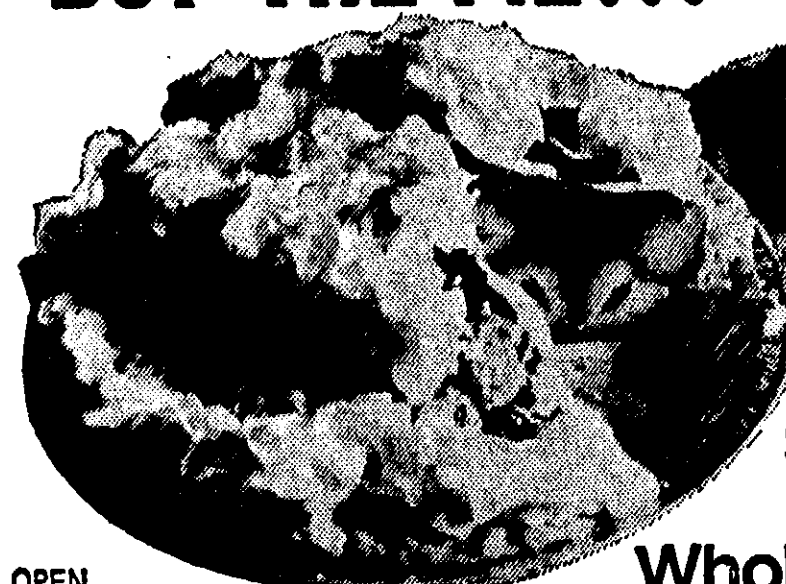
SIMI • LONG BEACH • BALDWIN PARK • FULLERTON • SAN BERNARDINO • NORWALK

HUNTINGTON BEACH • NORTH RIDGE • RIVERSIDE • PORT HUENEME • GARDEN GROVE

Alphy's

fresh
**STRAWBERRY
PIE**

**BY THE
SLICE or
BUY THE PIE...**



Slice **50¢**

Whole Pie **2⁵⁰**

OPEN
REGULAR HOURS
EASTER SUNDAY

includes FREE can of WHIP TOPPING

ALPHY'S COFFEE SHOP

632 NORTH REDONDO BLVD. ... LONG BEACH

HEMET • ROSEMEAD • TORRANCE • INDIO • CHINO • CORONA • CARLSBAD

25,000th Lion's Club

FRED, Tex. (UPI) — The 25,000th International Lion's Club was chartered Saturday with international president Dr. Robert D. McCullough of Tulsa presiding. Bobby C. Battle of Fred, population 750, will be president of the new 28-member club.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

By
Joe Stoltz
of LAWSON'S JEWELERS
Downtown Long Beach Only
A MILLS STORE

Since we ran our article on color in diamonds, we have had many questions about the various colors diamonds occur in; and about the value of these colors.

The vast majority of diamonds range in color from deep brownish or greenish yellow to colorless. Most diamonds you see will fall within this range. However, true colorless stones are exceedingly rare and seldom encountered. Therefore because of their great rarity; and only because of this, colorless stones are the most expensive. Most diamonds have a tint of yellow to varying degrees and because these are the most plentiful they are considerably less than colorless diamonds. We must point out here that just because the yellow diamond is less costly, it is not necessarily less beautiful, it is simply more plentiful. Many yellow diamonds have a fire and radiance unmarked by colorless stones. So much for the normal range of color.

Diamonds with distinct tints of color are called "FANCIES." A yellow stone is considered to be a Fancy, only if it has a very intense, clear, light yellow tint. Such a stone is called a "CANARY." The famed Tiffany diamond is a canary. Fancy colors include Blue, Green, Canary, Pink, Mauve (purple), Coffee (rich brown), Champagne (light greenish yellow), and Gold.

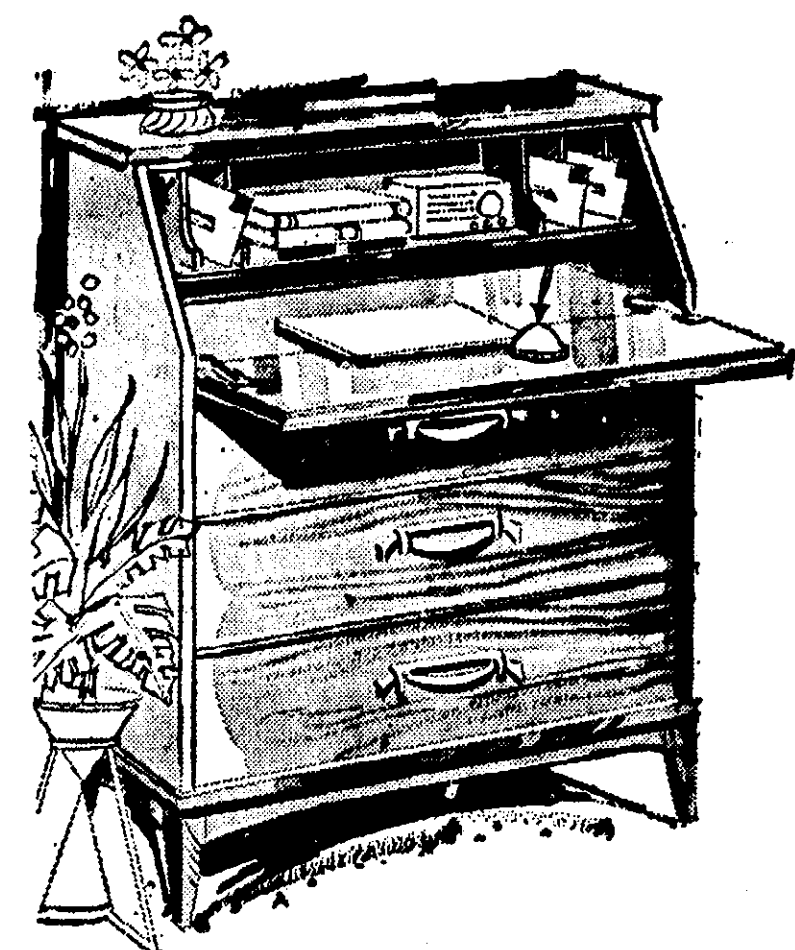
A blue stone is a little more expensive than a colorless stone. A Canary is about 80% the value of a colorless stone, all the others for the most part are less than a colorless stone. Those that are most valuable are Pink, Mauve, Red and deep Green. It is not certain that a red diamond has ever been found. Though one weighing 1/4 carat was reported to have been purchased for about \$60,000.00; which would make this the most expensive 1/4 carat in history. But to my knowledge this report has not been verified.

As to Green diamonds, so few have been found that no dependable value can be placed on them, except to say that one would be extremely valuable.

Of all diamonds the Pink, and Mauve are the most valuable, ranging as much as twice the value of a colorless stone.

If you have any questions please feel free to come in and see us at Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Ave., downtown only.

A MILLS STORE



Secretary Desks

3 drawers, folding writing bed, 4 letter compartments, plus ample storage space for books, etc. 30" wide, 15" deep, 39" high. Walnut finish.

59⁹⁵
reg. 79.95

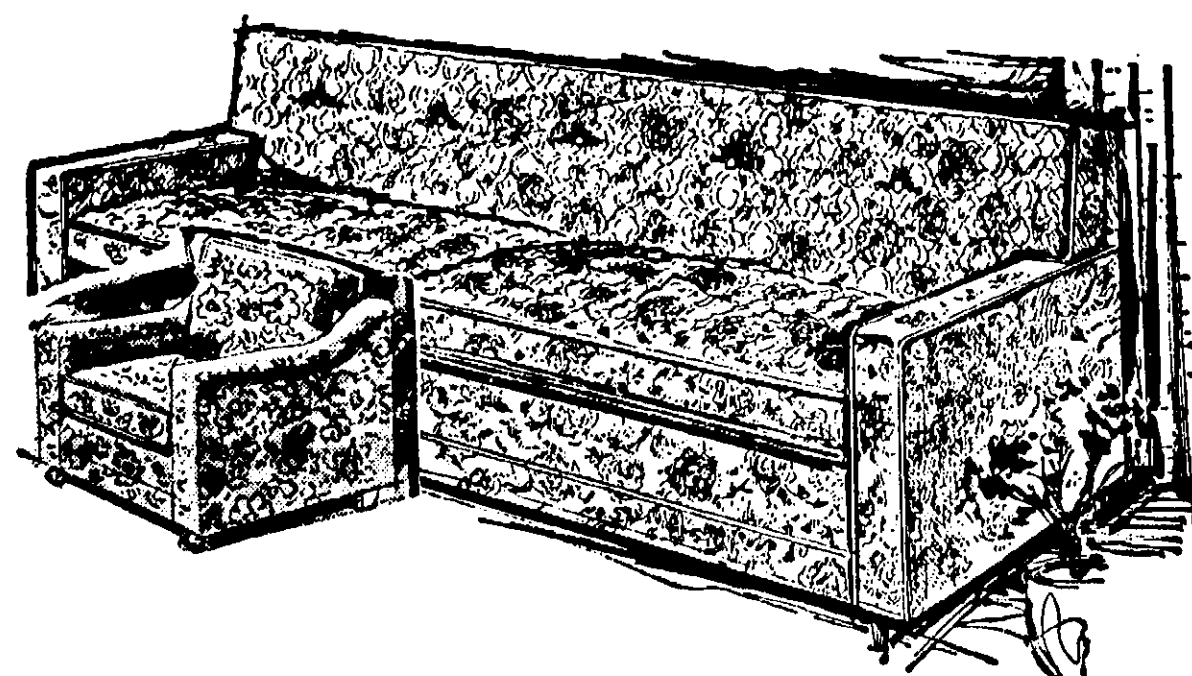
7-Ft. Sofa and Matching Chair

Both Pieces
Limited Quantity

148⁰⁰

This richly quilted sofa and chair set can now be yours for so little. Built for long wear — in a choice of colors.

Naugahyde sofa or sleeper sofa reg. 199.95 **148⁰⁰**



DuPont 100% Nylon "501" Carpet

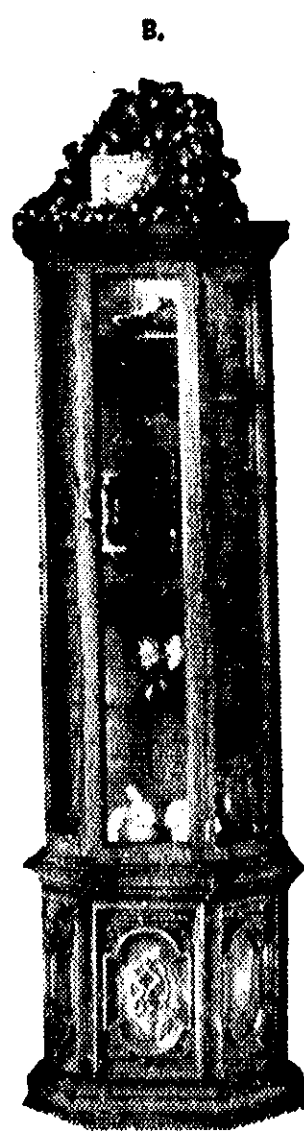
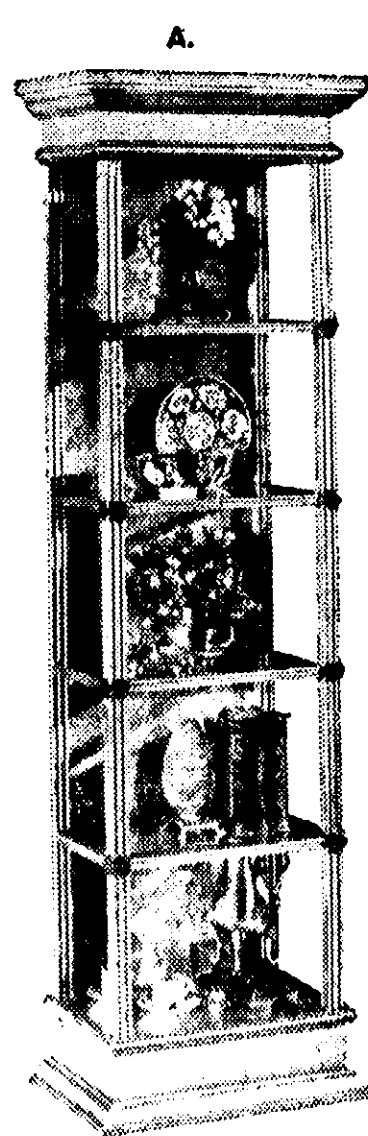
Special Mill Close-Out

reg. 5.95
sq. yd.

344
sq. yd.

All first quality — 100% nylon with double jute backing. Choose from many colors — a fantastic value.

Immediate Installation



Be a Showoff with a Beautiful Curio Cabinet

reg. 119.95

79⁹⁵

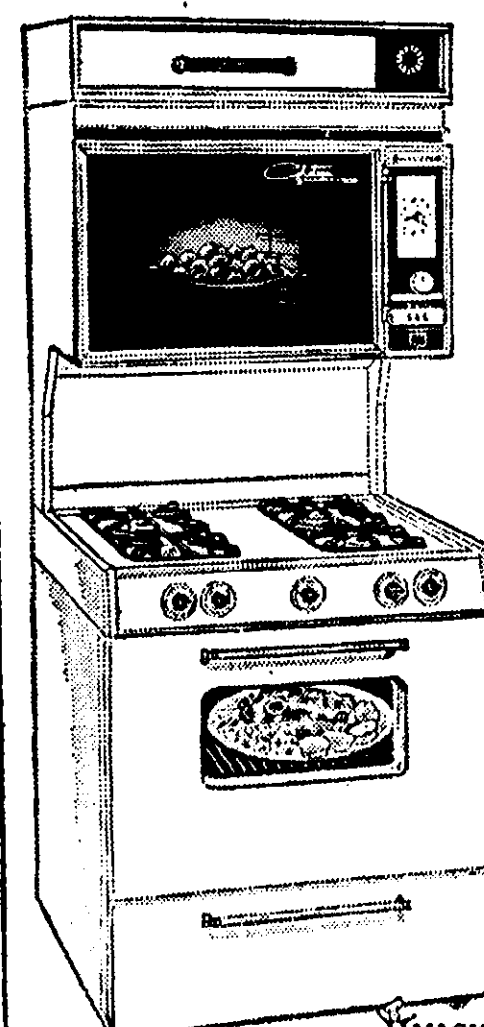
A. Put all those precious curios and knick-knacks on display — glass see-thru shelves, illuminated. Use with any decor.

Enclosed Curio Cabinets

reg. 149.95

99⁹⁵

B. Mirrored back. Storage space in bottom. Distressed finish.



Magic Chef Eye-Level Ranges

319.00 val.

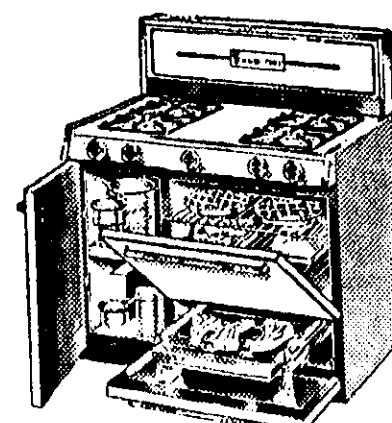
269⁰⁰

Broils faster, more evenly — a real time-saver. Lift top off as well as oven door for easy cleaning. No fuss — no mess!

Magic Chef Ranges

169.00 val.

159⁰⁰



36" size — easy cleaning with extra work space and extra storage space. Lift-off top and removable oven door for easy cleaning.

Fourth and Pine • 432-7451 • Shop Sunday 12 to 5 P.M. Monday 'til 9 P.M. Park Free Victoria Lots

Walker's *EASTER FASHIONS*

the friendly store



THEIRS

David Rising, a Hoopa Indian and chairman of the trustees of the new proposed Indian and Mexican-American Degawidah - Quezacoatl University hold aloft the deed to the land on which it was built after the property near Davis was turned over to them last week.

—AP Wirephoto

FRUSTRATED? Draft aide denies 'get you' vow

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, Ohio (UPI) — An attractive blonde who serves as clerk of the Belmont County Draft Board said Saturday "I guess he doesn't know me" in reply to an allegation by an Ohio congressman that she was a "middle aged, frustrated woman."

Mrs. Matilda Mick, clerk of the draft board here for 13 years, said she may be middle aged, but she's not frustrated.

Mrs. Mick, a trim blonde who says she's over 40 but looks closer to 30, has had a running verbal battle with Rep. Wayne Hays for years.

Hays, a Democrat, said he has ended 23 years of support for the draft because of Mrs. Mick whom he said turns down requests for deferments by telling youths: "I'm going to get you buster, come hell or high water."

Mrs. Mick denied ever using such terms in turning down deferment requests.

"So far as I know, no registrant has ever been denied his legal rights," said Mrs. Mick. "Congressman Hays has intervened occasionally, but he always went through the State Selective Service director. He has not contacted me directly."

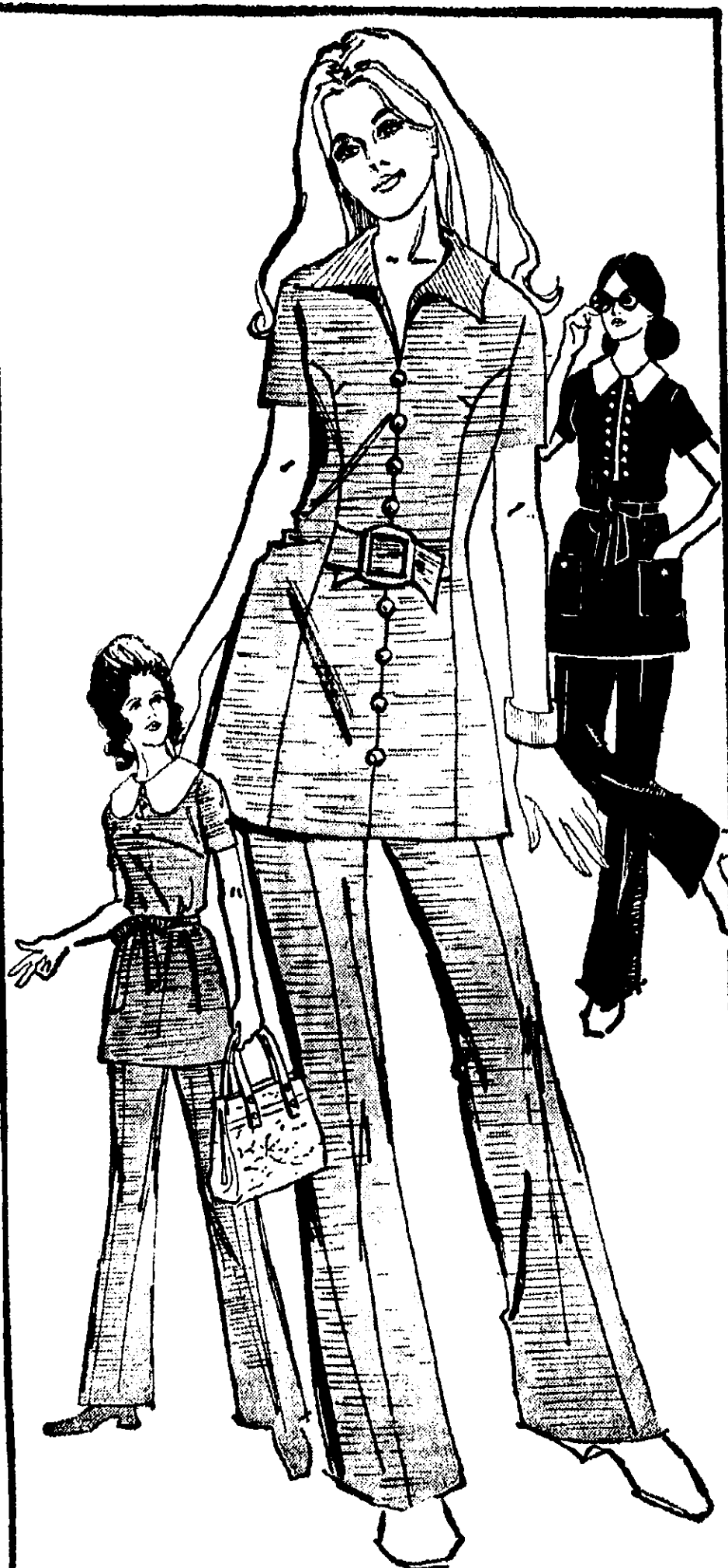
Many of the townspeople side with Mrs. Mick. "Hell, anybody that knows anything about the situation around here knows that Wayne Hays has hated this gal's guts for a long time," said Roger Sowers, athletic director at nearby Barnesville High School.

2 inmates hurt during flareup at San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN — Two convicts were injured slightly Saturday afternoon at San Quentin Prison when a fight flared as the movie "M-A-S-H" was ending.

John Apostol, officer of the day, said Robert Kent, 28, suffered a shoulder injury when apparently hit with a piece of pipe, and Charles Joseph Beckas, 27, suffered a hand cut.

Both men were taken to the prison hospital for treatment. Kent is being kept for observation while Beckas was returned to his cell.



POLYESTER PANT SUITS

Reg. 19.99

14⁹⁹

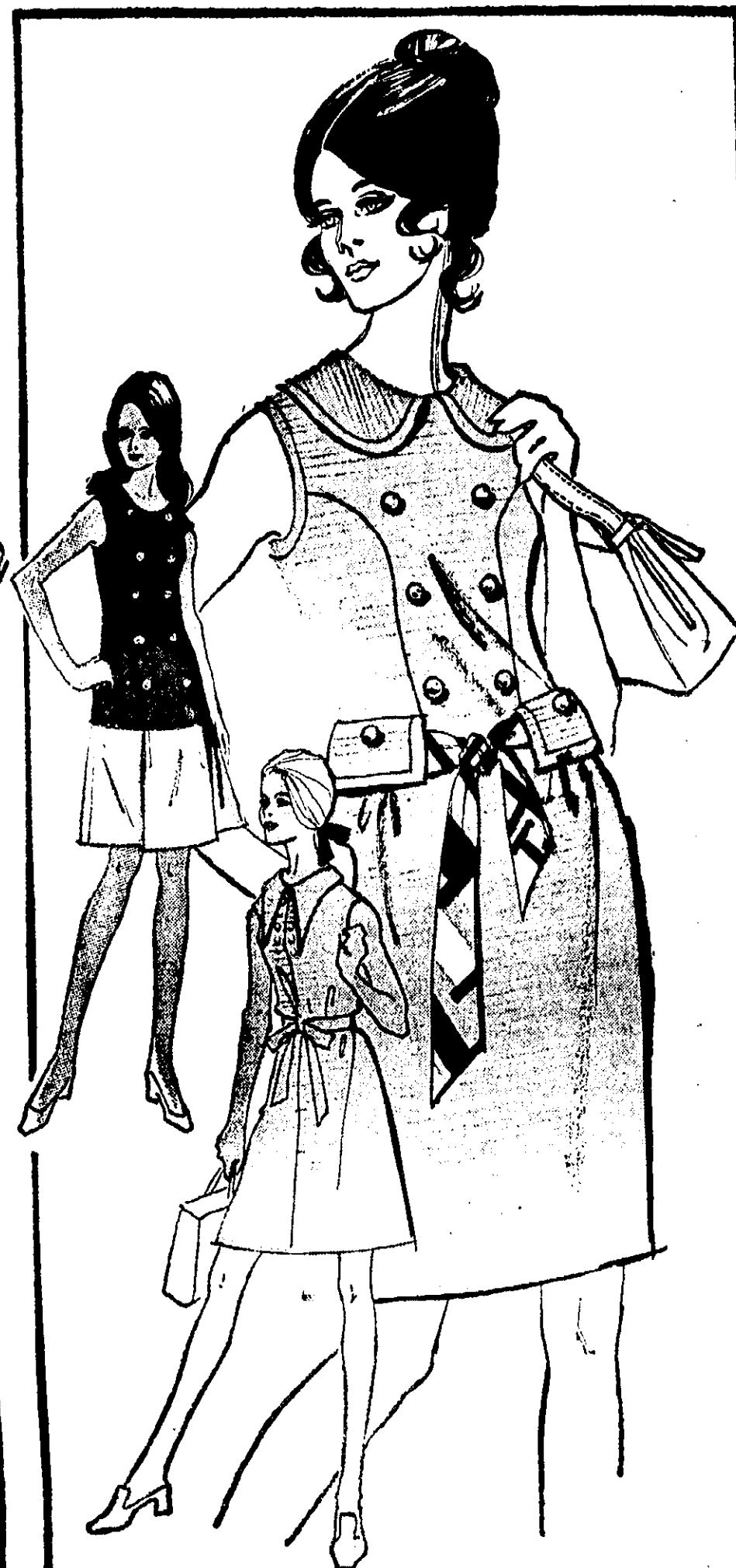
SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY, at this special price. Double knit polyester, the easy care fabric that machine washes, drip dries, and always looks like new. Your choice of several tunic topped styles in solid colors of blue, pink, mint, maize, and lilac. Misses sizes 12 to 20; Half sizes 14½ to 22½.



THE COMMUTER BY GRAFF

30⁰⁰

The coat of many wearings and the final touch to add to your Easter ensemble. 70% textured acetate, 30% polyester, and lined in 100% nylon. Sailor style collar. Sizes 12 to 16. Navy or white.



POLYESTER DOUBLE KNIT DRESSES

11⁹⁹

Dresses with verve and style in easy care, easy wear textured polyester. Machine wash and tumble dry. Choose from a great selection of styles in two-tones or solid color tone on tone jacquards in a variety of colors. Misses sizes 12 to 20; Half sizes 14½ to 22½.



DUSTER AND DRESS DUO

7⁰⁰

Be smart and toddle along in this lovely ensemble of twin print washable rayon. Long sleeve floral duster with lace edged collar and cuffs. Sleeveless dress with contrast piping and spaghetti belt. Sizes 2-4.

POLYESTER TEXTURED
DOUBLE KNIT PANT SUITS

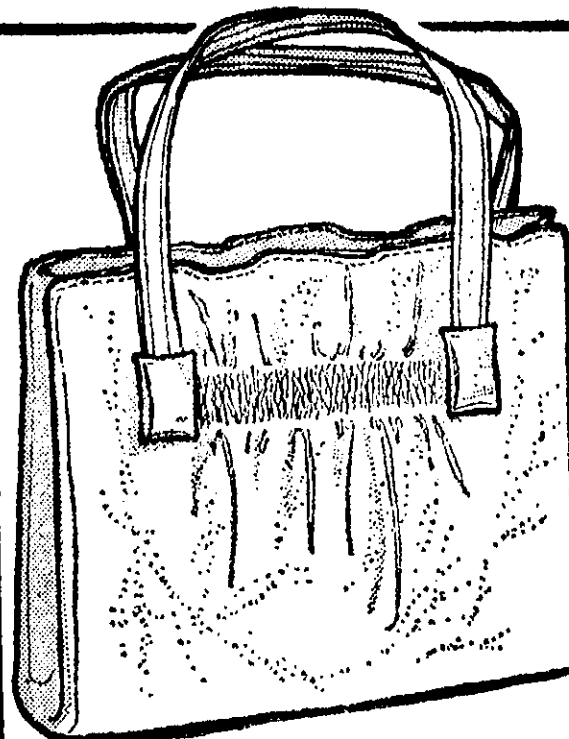
Sizes 4-6X

9⁰⁰

Sizes 7-14

11⁰⁰

Season's top fabric. Shown dress with white collar neckline and button front with short sleeves. Matching flare leg pants. Machine washable.



EASTER HANDBAGS

7⁹⁹

Dressy and casual style handbags in crinkle patent, smooth calf grain and tapestry. Medium and large sizes in white, bone, navy, black and multi colored.

CARMOLON NYLON PANTYHOSE
BY PHOENIX

2⁵⁰ pair

2 pr. 5⁰⁰

Ultra sheer, one size fits short, medium or tall. Colors of bewitching mocha and classic tan. They keep their fit and recover their smooth look instantly.



SWEDISH FORMULA BY MAX FACTOR

2⁹⁵ to 4⁵⁰

Super hypo-allergenic Swedish formula treatment by Max Factor. Perfect for the woman with sensitive skin. Available within this price range is hand cream, cleansing grains, cleansing lotion, skin toner, facial masque, moisture lotion, nourishing cream and bath oil.

Downtown only

2 LOCATIONS - Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

Downtown Long Beach, 4th and Pine -- 432-7451

Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Daily 9:30 to 5:30

MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE
AT BOTH STORES UNLESS
OTHERWISE SPECIFIED

Woodruff at Carson, Lkwd., 4243 Woodruff -- 421-8266

Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00

Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

Saturday 10:00 to 6:00



BEWARE THE DOG

German actress Barbara Bouchet stands with her dog during a break in the filming of "La Tarantola dal Ventre Nero (The Black Belly Tarantula) in Rome. She plays the lead under the direction of Paolo Cavera.

—AP Wirephoto

Democrat candidate 'open sweepstakes'

SPRINGFIELD Mass. (UPI) — Democratic party national chairman Lawrence P. O'Brien Saturday called his party's presidential sweepstakes an "open matter" and said he does not expect a final candidate.

O'Brien was in Springfield to deliver the keynote address Sunday to the American International College model college conference.

While admitting that Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, is the leader at

this time, O'Brien said in an interview that the number of other candidates keep the race open.

He cited Sen. George McGovern, D-S.D., as Muskie's strongest challenger.

O'Brien spoke of the speed with which the Democratic party has moved into "a rebuilding stage."

He conceded that six months ago when he returned to the post of national chairman he expected the job of rebuilding the party would take "quite a while."

RUMORS

TIP OFF

LONDON (UPI) — Stephen Murphy told the high court the loss of the tip of his middle finger in a building site accident impaired his ability to throw darts, a popular British sport.

The court awarded him \$3,280 in damages.

OKIE?

OKLAHOMA CITY (U) — A Midland, Tex., woman has won the contest for selecting a name by which the people of Oklahoma wish to be called.

Mrs. Walter Cremin, an Oklahoma native, will receive \$60 from the sponsoring Chouteau Pioneer Committee.

Her winner selected from among 17,152 entries: "Oklahomans."

The same name was on 8,642 other entries. Judges gave Mrs. Cremin the prize because of her reason for the choice.

"Unlike some names we see," she wrote, "Oklahoman does not apply to some particular area of the state, predominant activity, of illegal or questionable attitude, or in a disparaging sense."

CONSENSUS

NEW YORK (UPI) — Attorney General N. John Mitchell paid a surprise visit to the U.S. Attorney's office while in town for a television interview and met with attorneys and newsmen.

"Now I can go home and tell my wife I met the husband of Martha Mitchell," one newsmen told him.

"That's a funny thing," Mitchell answered. "That's what everybody says to me."

RAW DEAL

NEWBERG, Ore. (UPI) — They served eggs April Fool at the student cafeteria of George Fox College.

Chefs didn't cook the usual assortment of boiled eggs, but just put them on serving dishes. Screams and squeals were heard for several minutes as students broke open their morning eggs.

FUSSY

DAYTON, Ohio (U) — The 72-year-old treasurer of a senior citizens' club told police the club's 74-year-old secretary punched her in the mouth in a dispute over an Easter treat she had brought to a meeting.

Ruth Derringer, who lodged an assault and battery complaint but filed no charge, said two of her teeth were knocked out when she was struck by Josephine S. Melnick.

"Mrs. Melnick was peeved because I bought chocolate eggs instead of plastic eggs with a toy inside, which she wanted," Miss Derringer said.

"We were sitting side by side when suddenly she jumped up and whacked me in the mouth."

EXCUSE

HELENA, Mont. (U) — Frank Mihelish, victimized by a crafty four-legged animal while playing golf the other day, is glad he had a witness.

He said he and Sid Smith were walking toward the green on No. 8 fairway after Mihelish lofted his ball in front of the green.

But a fox trotted out of the brush, stopped and sniffed the ball and then zipped off with it in its teeth.

BROKEN

BALTIMORE (U) — Charles Wedlock Sr. has filed suit in City Circuit Court to free himself from wedlock. In seeking to end his 12-year marriage, Wedlock alleged misconduct by his wife.

BULLY

DETROIT (U) — Zoo keeper Dr. Robert Willson is not sleeping very well these nights because of a romantic bull seal.

"That darned bull seal has been barking most of the night chasing the female seals around," explained the director of the Detroit Zoological Park.

Willson said that ordinarily he would not complain "but the seals' pond and play area are right behind my house and that bull seal has been keeping me awake."

POLITICS

Sen. Buckley to talk at fete honoring young Goldwater

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Sen. James Buckley, New York Conservative and brother of conservative commentator William F. Buckley, will speak at a \$50 a plate April 15 dinner in the Hollywood Palladium honoring Congressman Barry Goldwater Jr., R-Burbank.

Guests will include former Sen. George Murphy, as master of ceremonies, and Sen. Barry Goldwater Sr., R-Ariz.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Milton Erickson, P.O. Box 2330, Toluca Lake, Ca. 91602, or by phoning 849-3301.

COMMITTEE ON AGING

The Democratic State Central Committee, 32nd Congressional District, Saturday passed a unanimous commendation to State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, and Assem-

Calley 'whitewash'

TOKYO, Sunday (U) — North Vietnam described today President Nixon's decision temporarily releasing Lt. William L. Calley Jr., from an Army stockade as a move "to whitewash the aggressor crimes" in Indochina.

Yugoslav tour

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (U) — a Yugoslav parliamentary delegation left here for a tour of Latin American countries and a visit to the United States, where it has scheduled meetings with members of Congress.

blyman Leo T. McCarthy, D-San Francisco, for their co-introduction of ACR 48 to establish a Joint Committee on Aging in the state legislature.

Mrs. Cora Cocks and Richard Cartwright, Democratic cochairmen, said the committee would replace the Commission on Aging, appointed by Gov. Ronald Reagan, which they said has virtually ceased to function.

The new joint committee would have full legislative investigative powers, including the right to subpoena. Mrs. Cocks and Cartwright urged Long Beach area voters, especially senior citizens, to convey their messages of support to the coauthors.

ARTESIA GOP

The Artesia Federation of Republican Women will meet at 8 p.m. April 13 in the residence of Mrs. Dorothy Jorritsma, 18814 S. Grayland Ave., Artesia, according to club president Mrs. Leslie Nottingham.

HOSMER APPOINTMENTS

Congressman Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, announced the opening of 1972 competition for appointments to the Naval, Military, Air Force and Merchant Marine Academies. It is open to men who will be between ages 17 and 22 on July 1, 1972, who have legal residence in the 32nd Congressional District.

Those interested may write to Hosmer, House of Representatives, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Hosmer said his nominations are based solely on

the applicant's grades and achievements during high school, sincerity of desire and grades attained on a Civil Service examination.

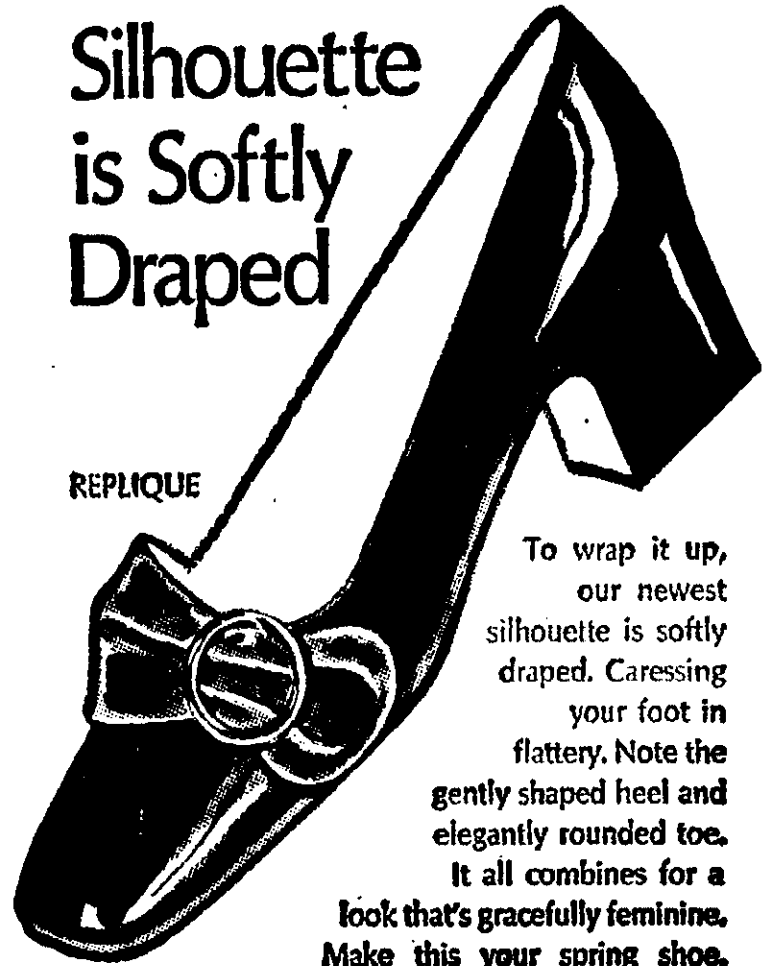
INFLATION FILM

A film on inflation will

be shown at 8 p.m. Friday at 1532 Carson St., Torrance, sponsored by the South Bay Liberty Amendment Committee. The meeting is public. A discussion period will follow the film.

The Newest Silhouette is Softly Draped

REPLIQUE



To wrap it up, our newest silhouette is softly draped. Caressing your foot in flattery. Note the gently shaped heel and elegantly rounded toe. It all combines for a look that's gracefully feminine. Make this your spring shoe.

Red Cross Shoes

AVAILABLE COLORS AND SIZES WHITE, BONE, BLACK AND NAVY CALF BLACK PATENT

\$20.99 PR. We specialize in wide widths and large sizes.

RABB'S QUALITY SHOES

16700 BELLFLOWER BLVD. -- 867-4619

Downtown Bellflower
Directly opposite Holiday Theatre
"The most walked about shoes in town"

Walker's

the friendly store

the Anti-Inflation Knit It's the luxurious, what-a-buy Cavalier.

All sheen and shimmer. Like silk. Only better. Because it's 100% tight-knit

Artron™ nylon with total washability, astonishing snag resistance.

Arrow styles it with 4-button placket, the longissimo collar of extra dash.

In sparkle-frost super colors. Simply celestial.

But so down to earth in its inflation-fighting price stance.

The short sleeve: \$6.50

Cavalier by
➤Arrow➤

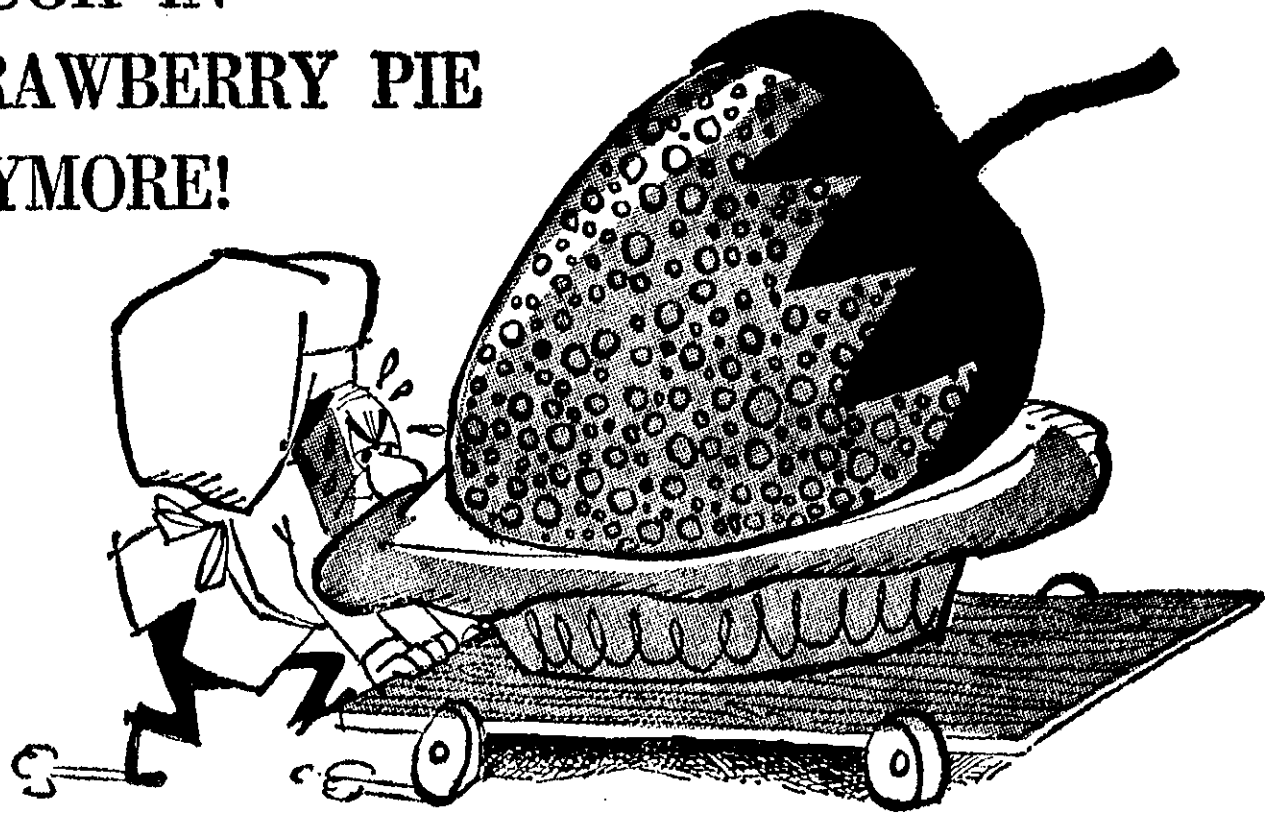


2 Locations: Downtown Long Beach and Woodruff at Carson, Lakewood

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Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
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Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:00
Sunday 12:00 to 5:00. Saturday 10:00 to 6:00

THERE'S NOT MUCH DOUGH IN STRAWBERRY PIE ANYMORE!



At least, not in a Marie Callender strawberry pie. That's because they're almost all strawberry—with just a thin, flaky crust to keep all those juicy, ripe berries from oozing out. We select only the finest strawberries, from a rare strain called "giantos berries." They grow only in the mountainous region of northern Lichtenstein, and have to be individually carted down the steep hills by native workers, to our bakers. Each pie contains 2 boxes of strawberries and is over 2 pounds. Good, huh! So why not try one of our delicious strawberry pies today. We think you'll agree... they're the berries!

NOW OPEN TO SERVE YOU MARIE CALLENDER'S PIE SHOP ROSSMOOR SHOPPING CENTER

12489 SEAL BEACH BLVD., SEAL BEACH

OPEN SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY 11 A.M. to 10 P.M. — FRIDAY & SATURDAY 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

SANDWICHES - SOUP * SALAD BAR - DINNER

Israelis to reject peace bid

Egypt's Suez plan decried on radio; Dayan offer seen

By The Associated Press

Israel is expected to reject Egypt's new peace offer Sunday despite President Anwar Sadat's threat of renewed fighting along the Suez Canal by month's end, sources close to the Israeli cabinet said.

The Israeli cabinet is to meet and discuss the Egyptian president's proposal but the sources said Premier Golda Meir would probably reject it outright.

They said Israel may counter later with the so-called Dayan plan for re-opening the canal. This plan, attributed to Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, calls for a gradual thinning of Israeli and Egyptian forces on both sides of the Suez with Egyptian technicians permitted to cross onto the Israeli-held east side for canal-clearing operations.

SADAT, quoted as saying a solution must be reached in April, offered to accept a new cease-fire and to reopen the canal if Israeli troops would pull back from the waterway and from part of the Sinai Peninsula. Under his proposal, Egyptian troops would then cross the canal and take up the territory now held by the Israelis.

Israeli officials condemned Sadat's offer but Deputy Premier Yigal Alon, in an interview over the state radio, said Israel has agreed in principle to the canal's reopening. Jerusalem, he said, "would no doubt have to submit soon its own proposal for a partial settlement" covering the canal that was blocked by scuttled boats in the 1967 war.

Information Minister Israel Galili, one of Mrs. Meir's closest associates, called Sadat's proposal "absurd" during a radio interview in Tel Aviv. Israel could not accept a takeover of the Sinai by an Egyptian army "and perhaps a Soviet army with it," he said.

APPARENTLY stung by initial response to his plan, Sadat was quoted by the semiofficial Cairo newspaper Al Ahram as saying that April "is the month which shall decide between a solution and war."

The report said Sadat wanted all parties in-

Bank bandit has too much style

HAYWARD (UPI) — Clifford Christiansen, 43, isn't much of a bank robber. It was bad enough that he chose to rob a bank less than two blocks from the Hayward police station.

But the real clincher was those shiny gold pants. Christiansen, a transient living in a hotel around the corner from the Bank of California branch on B Street, was cornered by police approximately 13 seconds after he robbed the bank of \$2,337.

His gold pants gleaming in the sun, Christiansen surrendered without a struggle.

Police said the bandit rapped on the teller's counter with a copper bullet and showed her a note demanding money. By the time he had jammed the money in a bag and run out the door, a silent alarm had already sent a squad of policemen hotfooting out of the station.

A bank employe who chased the garishly clad bandit out onto the street quickly pointed him out to officers.

involved, including the United States and the United Nations to "define within this month their position in practical and precise terms."

Israeli opposition continued to mount, however.

Tourism Minister Moshe Kol disclosed that Jerusalem already had rejected a proposal by U.S. Asst. Secretary of State Joseph Sisco calling for an Israeli troop withdrawal back 19-25 miles from the canal.

Kol said the "Sisco proposal was actually the same Soviet and Egyptian proposal in American dressing."

There was no official comment on Sadat's warning.

Communications Minister Shimon Peres said it would be "outright madness" for Israel to accept Sadat's proposal and it would be a disaster if the plan were implemented.

Ezer Weizman, chairman of the opposition right wing Gahal coalition and a former deputy chief of staff, said that from the military view, the Suez Canal was the best line to hold the Sinai Peninsula. From a political standpoint, he said, it was Israel's strongest card not to be used except in an overall settlement with Egypt.

Kol said it was the government consensus that no Egyptian or Soviet troops should be permitted on the east bank of the canal. But he said he could foresee a possible joint Israeli-Egyptian patrol on that side of the canal.

Al Ahram said Egypt claims to have blocked a recent Israeli attempt to cross the northern sector of the canal.

It said two Israeli frogmen attempted to cross the waterway at Ras-el-Ish

but withdrew when they saw an Egyptian patrol had spotted them.

Al Ahram said Israeli troops in the eastern side covered the retreat of their men with machine-gun fire. The Egyptians shot back, it added.

In Gaza, a grenade thrown at an Israeli army vehicle Saturday wounded five Israelis and one Arab the Israeli military command said.

The driver of the vehicle said he recognized the assailant and tried "unsuccessfully to detain him," a spokesman said.

Four Israeli soldiers and one border policeman riding in the vehicle were wounded. An Arab pedestrian was also injured.

Earlier, two Gaza Arabs were found shot to death near Rafah. A third was seriously wounded.

In Syria, Naj. Gen Abdel Rahman Khleifawi formed a new government Saturday, completing a process of normalization promised by President Hafez Assad when he took power last November.

Radio Damascus said 15 members of the 28-man Cabinet belong to the ruling Baath Socialist party, eight are Nasserites, two Communists and three pro-Baath independents.

Pilgrims flock to Vatican

Pope Paul will lead religious

Easter services

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — The most solemn week of the Christian calendar gives Rome a special flavor that underlines its role as the center of one of the world's great religions.

"Pilgrims and strangers on the earth" come by the thousands to jam hotels, restaurants and religious shrines during Holy Week, beginning today, Palm Sunday.

Pope Paul VI will bless olive and palm branches, which represent those strewn before Jesus Christ's feet by the people of Jerusalem during his triumphant entry into that city. Roman Catholics and other Christians will keep their palms until this time next year as a reminder of their faith.

This ceremony begins Christendom's most significant period—a period that culminates next Saturday night when the Pope says mass in St. Peter's Basilica in joyous celebration of Christ's resurrection.

THE VATICAN announced the Pope will take part in all the major Holy Week observances. In Rome, which commemorate the last days of Christ's earthly life.

He will wash the feet of 12 seminarians at the Basilica of St. John in Lateran on Holy Thursday, in memory of the belief Christ washed the feet of his disciples.

On Good Friday, the 73-year-old pontiff will carry a lightweight, nine-foot cross at least part of the way around the 14 stations of the cross in the colosseum. A large black cross commemorates the Christians who gave their lives for their faith in the colosseum's vast arena.

During Friday and Saturday, St. Peter's Basilica is unlit and its images of Christ are shrouded in

black. But, at 6 p.m. the resurrection is celebrated, and the cavernous church comes alive in one of the most impressive services of its varied liturgy.

The Pope will bless a flame at the entrance of

the basilica. From this flame, cardinals and prelates will light candles and walk in a flickering procession down the basilica's main aisle.

Then, with the words, "Lumen Christi" (Light of

Christ), the lights of the basilica will blaze up to signify Christ's return to life.

Although Christians believe the resurrection oc-

curred Sunday, the ceremony is performed Saturday evening, to enable the Pope to rest before his busy Easter Sunday schedule.

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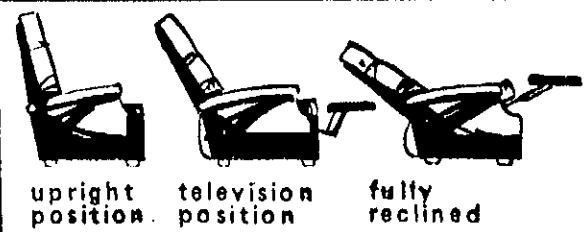
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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 4, 1971

House unit nears OK of equal rights for women bill but questions remain

By LOU CANNON
Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON -- A constitutional amendment that would outlaw sexual discrimination and overturn

thousands of laws in the process is nearing approval in a House Judiciary subcommittee after two weeks of exhaustive but inconclusive hearings. The hearings, which of-

ten produced more heat than light, have left unresolved some of the thorny legal questions used by opponents of the equal rights amendment to defeat it in the Senate last

year. But they also apparently have convinced a substantial majority of the subcommittee that the House acted wisely in overwhelmingly approving the amendment.

While there seems to be no question that the Judiciary subcommittee will approve the amendment, timing is all-important to the women's right amendment. Last year the amendment became caught in the session-ending logjam, enabling opponents to kill the proposal in Senate committee even though it had more than 70 Senate co-sponsors.

One congressman who would like to kill the measure in the subcommittee is its ranking minority member, Rep. Charles H. Wiggins, R-Calif.

Through hours of patient and usually polite questioning, Wiggins has attempted to establish his belief that the amendment will do away with government's power to make "reasonable distinctions" on the basis of sex on such fundamental issues as privacy, child care, the military draft and prison segregation.

While the amendment has been treated as a broad and long-overdue statement of principle by some of its advocates, all of the legal witnesses — and both Edwards and Wiggins — are in agreement that it will make substantial changes in American society.

"It's going to make a hell of a change," Edwards said at one point last week in a friendly after-hearing discussion with Wiggins and a reporter. "I think the changes are long overdue and Mr. Wiggins thinks that the changes may go much too far."

Among the changes that concern Wiggins and Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., who took the lead in killing the measure in the Senate last year, is the probability that laws would be invalidated relating to a widow's

allowance, family support, grounds for divorce, marriage age, and the right of annulment of marriages.

Labor union spokesmen, several of them women, have argued that the equal rights amendment would wipe out protections won over decades relating to weight-lifting, limitation of overtime and numerous special protections.

Many of the witnesses appearing before the committee, however, have maintained that these "protections" often are honored in the breach and that, in any case, women would gain more than they would lose from equal treatment.

"Sen. Ervin's ... intervention (against the equal rights amendment) succeeded almost solely because of a notion that the state protective laws were havens of refuge for hard-pressed working women rather than a main source of discrimination against them," Olga M. Madar of the United Auto Workers testified before the subcommittee.

"Bolstering that notion was the claim that the attack on the state laws was coming from a group of middle-class professional career women, the inference being that the equal rights amendment was the political equivalent of a newer, slimmer cigarette for the jet set and that real working women were perfectly happy with lifting 40-pound children at home and less-than-25-pound weights ... in the plants," she said.

Ruth Miller, a onetime chairman of the California Advisory Commission on the Status of Women and a national representative for the Amalgamated Clothing Workers with a 75 per cent female membership, saw the issue differently.



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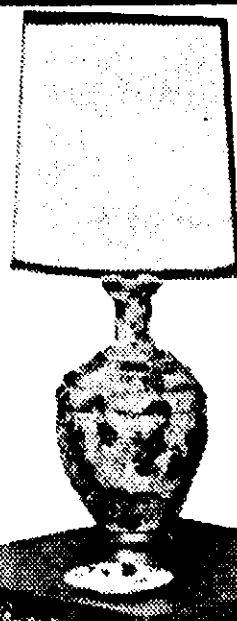
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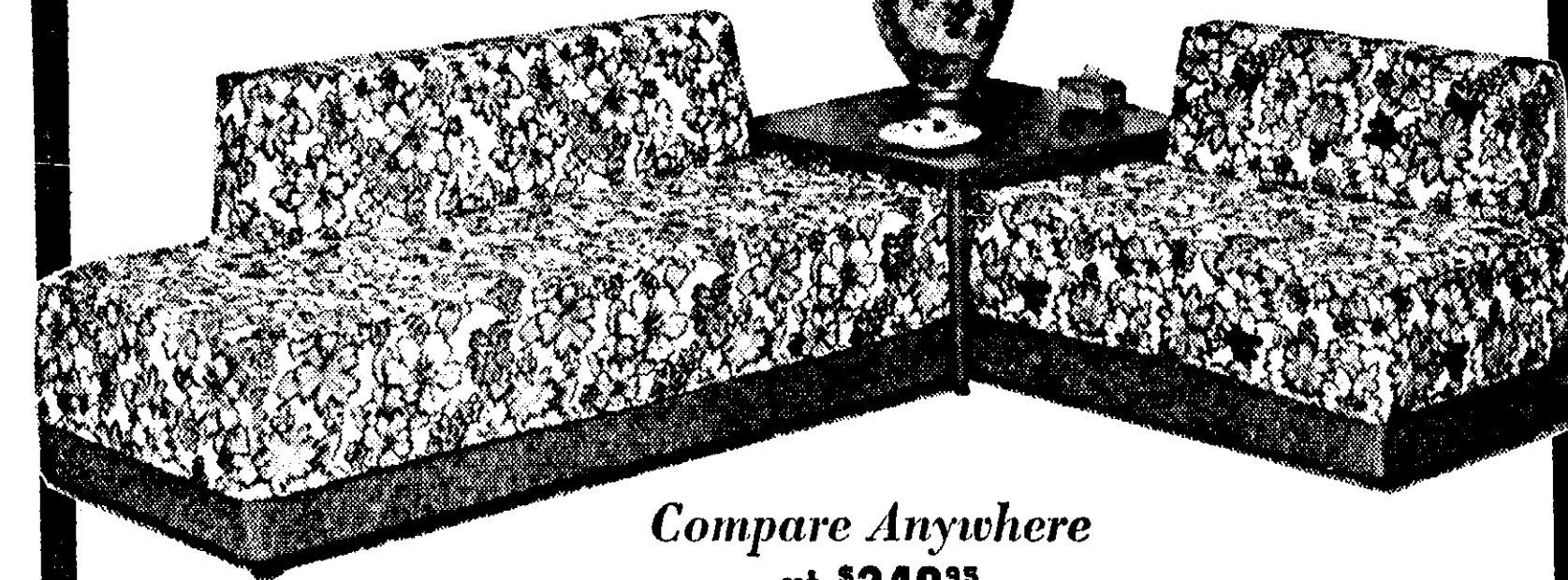
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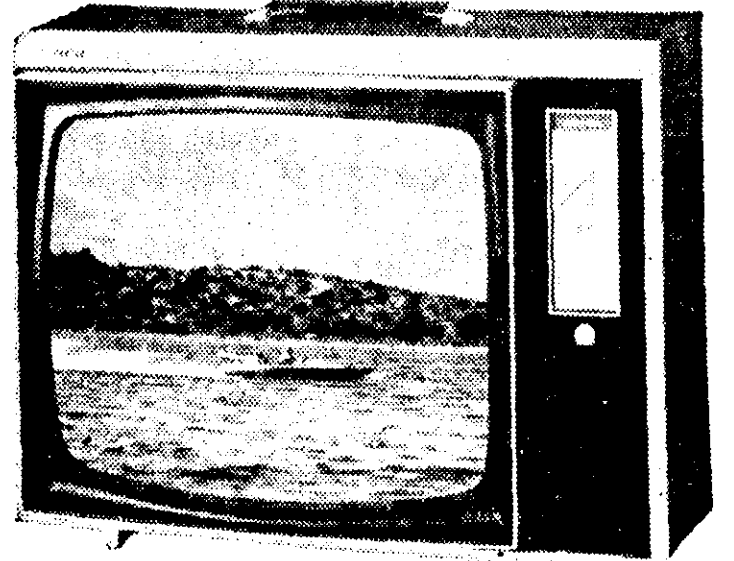


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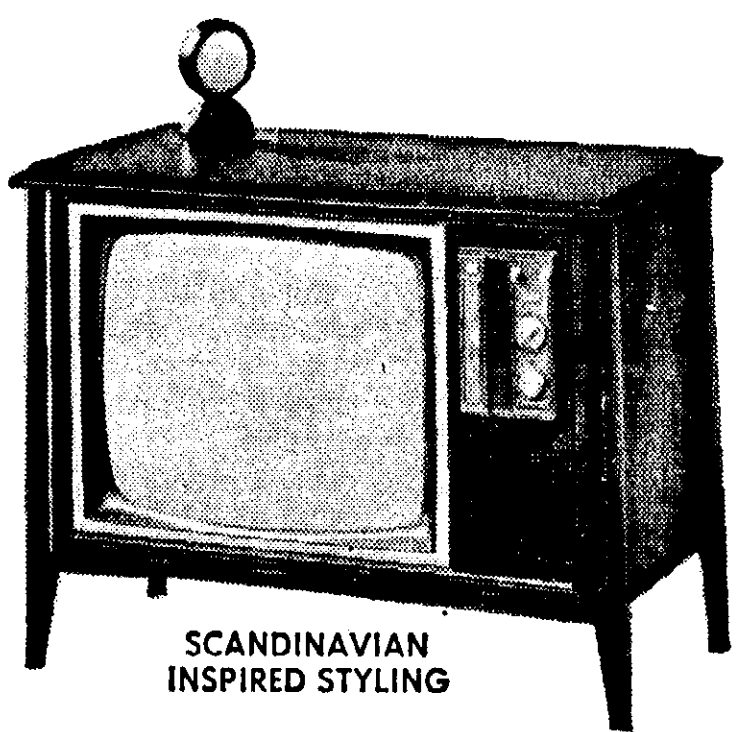
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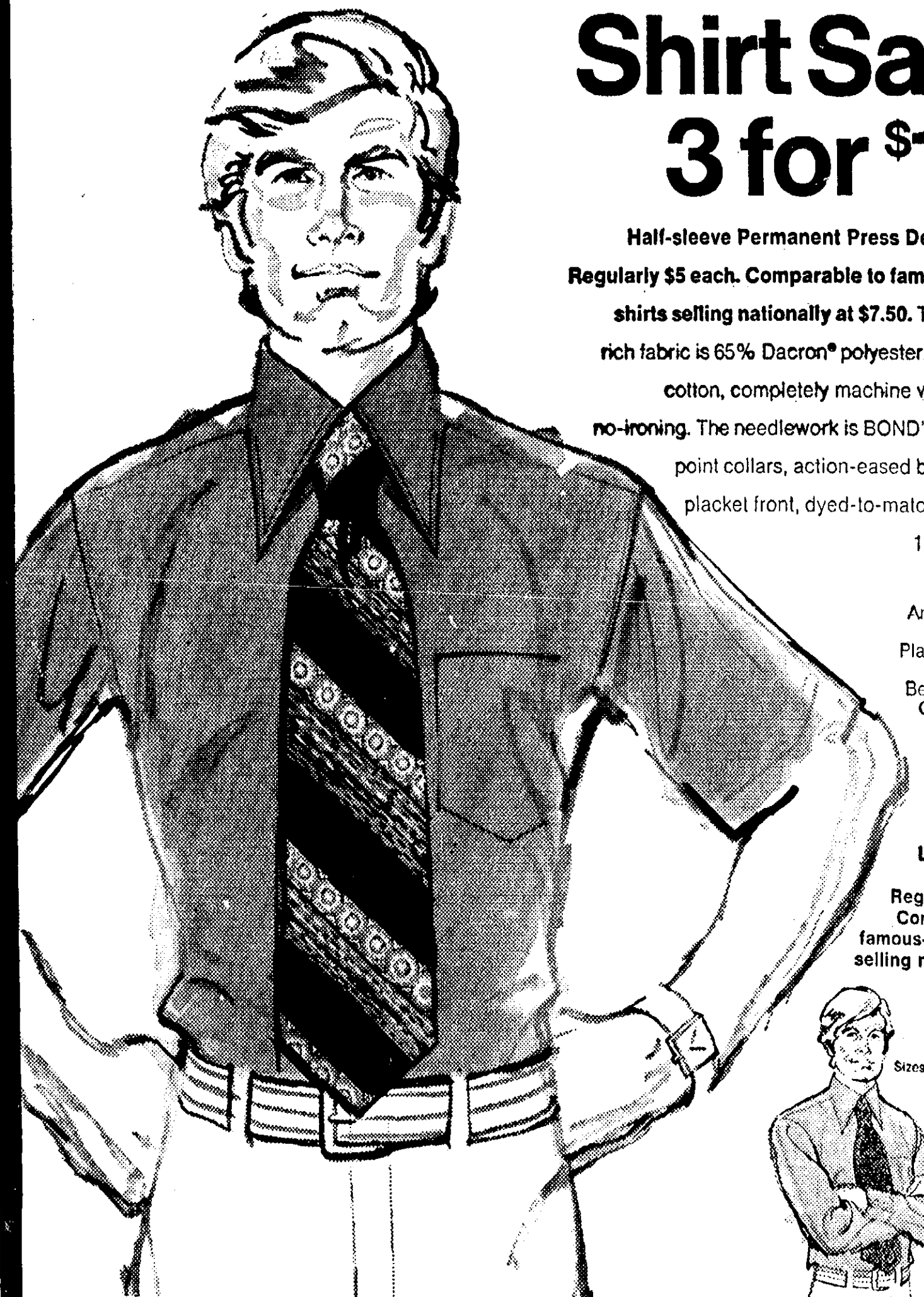
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Pakistan keeps bombing rebel towns

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — The Pakistan air force kept up bombing raids Saturday on rural towns in East Pakistan where Sheikh Mujibur Rahman's independence forces were still active, Indian press reports said.

All-India radio said that one of the bombing missions was carried out in Kushtia district, 20 miles from the Indian border.

The radio, run by the Indian government, said the East Pakistanis were attacking troops guarding power stations in a number of towns. It added that there were many power failures following the attacks.

Radio Pakistan, broadcasting official announcements on behalf of President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan's government, accused India for the third consecutive day of sending armed infiltrators into East Pakistan "to aid antinational, antisocial elements."

THE RADIO, in an English-language broadcast heard here, added a new charge of "gun running" by India, and said that a convoy of nine vehicles carrying arms and ammunition had been destroyed by the Pakistan army.

The Indian government has denied it is sending armed persons into East Pakistan.

Official Indian circles also denied a fresh Pakistan allegation that four Indian warships harassed a Pakistani merchant vessel in international waters for five hours Friday.

The sources said the charge was "totally baseless and utterly mischievous."

Radio Pakistan also said that the district city of Jessore was under army control, although foreign correspondents who were in the city on Friday said that the army troops had retreated to the Jessore cantonment.

United News of India said that according to unconfirmed reports paratroopers had been dropped into the Jessore cantonment to help reinforce the besieged troops.

THE INDIAN government radio said that East Pakistan refugees crossing into India were brining reports of atrocities allegedly committed by the West Pakistan-dominated army.

The radio said that according to some refugees, 500 East Pakistani policemen were killed in the northern town of Rajshahi, only a few miles from the Indian border, when they were approached by army troops carrying white flags.

The radio said the soldiers suddenly opened fire, killing the policemen, who had joined the independence army of Sheikh Mujib's Awami League.

The radio said another 1,200 civilians were killed in the city during bombing raids on Tuesday when a hospital, a theater and a railway headquarters were reported destroyed.

United News of India said that one of its correspondents who had crossed into East Pakistan was told by an Awami League official that West Pakistani troops had killed about 10,000 unarmed civilians in Khulna town and neighboring areas in the past few days.

Censorship has been imposed in Pakistan and Western news correspondent have been barred from East Pakistan.

Western newsmen reporting from India have pointed out that reports of "fanciful" military operations and death counts are unverified. They said that with very few exceptions the stories have been initiated in reports to the Indian offices of the various

Emergency landing

NAHA, Okinawa (UPI) — A U.S. air force C-5 galaxy carrying 88 persons developed landing gear trouble shortly after take-off Saturday but returned safely to Kadena Air Force Base here and made an emergency landing.

news services. Radio newsmen who were able to get into the contested area claimed the apparent damages were not as great as reported.

An Associated Press dispatch from Rawalpindi in West Pakistan said more than 600 Americans in the Eastern sector will fly from Dacca to Karachi in the western section in Pakistan International Airlines

planes in an airlift scheduled to start Sunday, airline sources said.

Plans were being also made to fly out British, French and Russian nationals who have been in the East Pakistan provincial capital since the army moved in to crush the secessionists.

According to a U.S. Embassy spokesman, about 160 Americans will leave

Dacca daily Sunday through Wednesday.

The embassy spokesman said some staff of the U.S. Consulate and Agency for International Development will remain in Dacca to continue their work.

He said government employees and their families probably will be flown to Tehran on Tuesday by commercial airliner.

He said nongovernment

Americans will be free to make their own further travel arrangements from Karachi.

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny appealed Saturday night to the president of Pakistan "to stop the bloodshed, the repression of the populace of East Pakistan" and turn to "a peaceful political settlement."

The appeal was addressed to President Agha Mohammed Yahya Khan, who has been using army and air force units to put down a secessionist revolt in East Pakistan.

"We consider it our duty to address you, Mr. President, on behalf of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet of the U.S.S.R. with an insistent appeal for the

adoption of the most urgent measures to stop the bloodshed and repression," Podgorny said. "We are convinced that this would meet the interests of the entire people of Pakistan, and the interests of preserving peace in the area. A peaceful solution to the problems that have arisen would be received with satisfaction by the entire Soviet people."

Podgorny said his appeal—apparently sent by telegram—was "guided by the generally recognized humanitarian principles set down in the universal declaration of human rights and by concern for the welfare of the friendly people of Pakistan."

Excerpts of Podgorny's message were carried by the official Soviet news agency, Tass.

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B52s hammer Red troops surrounding U.S. Fire Base 6

SAIGON, Sunday (UPI) — U.S. Air Force B52 Stratofortresses dumped approximately 100 tons of bombs early today on Communist forces besieging South Vietnam's Fire Base 6 in the central highlands, the focal point of an anticipated Communist spring offensive.

The base, site of heavy fighting throughout the week, is situated strategically near the tri-border point where South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos meet 270 miles north of Saigon.

A Communist force estimated by Allied military officials at 4,500 men is in the area of the base, which one South Vietnamese army general has described as the starting point for a Communist spring offensive. Almost 1,200 Communists have been killed in four days of intense fighting around the base, which has changed hands twice during the period.

THE BOMBERS flew from sanctuary bases in Thailand for the sixth time in five days to pound the Communist positions.

Eighty miles east of the base, Communists ambushed U.S. troops twice Saturday on Highway 1. U.S. military spokesmen said seven Americans were killed and 38 wounded in the two ambushes, raising to five the number of such attacks in the area in the past two days.

There were no Communist dead reported in the two ambushes Saturday, but spokesmen said 17 were killed in the three earlier incidents. The U.S. toll in the five ambushes was nine dead and 46 wounded, spokesmen said.

All U.S. casualties have been from the 173rd Airborne Brigade, which has a base camp at Bong Son about 20 miles north of the ambush area.

About 50 miles south of Fire Base 6, in Pleiku Province, spokesmen said South Vietnamese troops killed 39 North Vietnamese in a clash Saturday. Government casualties were reported as four dead and eight wounded. U.S. spokesmen said an Army OH6 observation helicopter was shot down in the same area, wounding two U.S. crewmen.

GOVERNMENT spokesmen said Communist troops made two unsuccessful assaults Saturday against the fire base, losing 242 killed in the first and 15 in the second. Government losses were described as seven dead and 22 wounded. Most of the Communist dead around

the camp were attributed to U.S. Air support.

"The war is here," said Maj. Jerry Wagner, 31, of Stuart, Fla., commander of the U.S. 57th Assault Helicopter Company operating out of the main central highlands base at Pleiku and a veteran of the big Communist offensive at Tet in 1968. "I used to talk a lot about Tet '68. I don't anymore. Charlie (the Communists) has got his stuff together."

Field reports said 1,180 North Vietnamese had been killed at Fire Base 6. South Vietnamese losses were placed at 143 killed or wounded and two Americans were reported lost in the fight. Most of the Communist dead were apparently the result of U.S. air raids.

U.S. and South Vietnamese commanders had said the Allied offensives into Cambodia last year and Laos last month had wrecked Hanoi's supply lines and preempted any major spring offensive by North Vietnamese units. But the ferocity of the attack that began last Wednesday on Fire Base 6 indicated that some North Vietnamese were well equipped for a large assault on at least one important Allied position.

Fire Base 6 defends the South Vietnamese base at Dak To where one of the big battles of the Vietnam war was fought in 1967.

Maj. Gen. Ngo Dzu, commander of South Vietnamese troops on the highlands, said as many as 4,500 North Vietnamese troops were in the area of Fire Base 6 and that his men must hold the outpost along a ridge line at all costs.

"If we lose the ridge, Dak To will be under siege," Dzu told UPI correspondent Robert Sullivan. "If they can take Fire Base 6 they can dominate Dak To."

Dzu, describing some of the attacking North Vietnamese as "suicide men," said the offensive began a month ago in attempt by Hanoi to "fix" South Vietnamese troops so that they could not press with the offensive which was under way then against the Ho Chi Minh Trail in Laos.

Anguished decision by Nixon

(Continued from Page A-1)

ry A. Kissinger, was there. The record shows that Treasury Secretary John B. Connally, Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson and the President's science adviser, Dr. Edward D. David, also were with him that day.

By noon, the details of the decision had been worked out. White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler told newsmen a short time later.

The White House staff member said he felt Nixon was showing compassion and respect for men who fight for their country even when they do things in the heat of battle that later are judged barbaric.

The staff member said there are draft dodgers -- and he named former heavyweight champion Cassius Clay -- who are free on bond or bail pending their appeal.

He said the Calley case was unique. He asked who knows what goes on in a man's mind when he is under the great stress and strain of battle.

The staff member said that Nixon's freeing of Calley from the stockade did not involve the justice of the verdict or sentence. He said that Nixon's decision in no way indicates how the President, as commander-in-chief, might rule if the case reaches his desk.

Boy writes Nixon about war, killing

KERKHOVEN, Minn. (UPI) — "If you don't want people killed over there, why do you send men over there?" an 11-year-old boy asked the President of the United States.

Kent Swanson, a fifth grader at the elementary school in this West-Central Minnesota town of 665 persons, wrote a letter during a study period Wednesday, after Lt. William Calley Jr. was sentenced to life imprisonment for the murder of My Lai villagers.

"I think the (North) Vietnamese troops, if they came into an American town, they would kill everyone they got their hands on," the boy wrote.

"Calley was sent to Vietnam to kill wasn't he? Well, that's just what he did. And if he didn't, for all we know, they would have killed him. He could have started walking away and gotten shot."

"Someday you may be under attack and you'd wish every Vietnamese in the world was dead."

Comes now the last straw—laughing may injure health



Dr. William A. Fry Jr., left, Stanford University research scientist, says laughing might be hazardous to your health, especially if you are susceptible to heart and respiratory troubles. He says he is also convinced, after spending time in a cage with three young chimps, that they "have a sense of humor and do laugh in a very human fashion."

—AP Wirephoto

President plans personal review, decision on Calley

(Continued from Page A-1)

messages it said were running 100 to 1 in favor of clemency for Calley.

Asked whether Nixon had acted to "quiet public clamor," Ehrlichman said that wasn't one of the motives.

There had been enough sincere questions raised over Calley's fate to deserve an answer, he said. The appeals for clemency, Ehrlichman said, were "all the way across the spectrum -- even from people known to be critical of the war effort."

The President will let the case go through the regular military review process, which Ehrlichman said included two military boards of review and the secretary of the Army.

Anywhere along the line the sentence could be reduced, but never increased, he said. The Uniform Code of Military Justice would not provide for appeals or mandatory review by the President in this case because it doesn't involve the death penalty.

The secretary of the Army, Ehrlichman pointed out, has very broad discretionary powers to commute or remit the sentence or even change the findings of guilty.

Ehrlichman also said that after Nixon has made his decision Calley could still appeal in the federal courts on legal technicalities.

Newsmen asked whether Nixon's move would tend to influence the military review officers, who now know that the commander-in-chief will give it a final decision.

Ehrlichman said the President was "trying to be very clear not to interfere in that process; was in no way commenting on merits or what he thinks the penalty should be." He added Nixon wanted to avoid "being read in any way" regarding the merits of the case.

Ehrlichman would not speculate on how long the review process would take in Calley's case. He said, however, that it would be one to two months before the voluminous trial record can be completed and that is required before the appeal process can start.

He said that the President wanted the case to go through the entire military judicial process because he has confidence in the degree of due process of law afforded by the procedure and feels there is a "very good system of review."

Ehrlichman stated that if the President intervened before this judicial process was completed "that would be interfering."

But by waiting to the point just before a sentence would be carried out, Ehrlichman maintained that Nixon was doing "the very opposite."

Ehrlichman was asked whether Nixon's decision would commit any future president to act in the Calley case or any other like it. He said there was "no precedent set" by Nixon's decision.

And as to whether it would open the dikes to many more similar requests from convicted servicemen, Ehrlichman said the rights to such requests for clemency "were already there."

A White House official said the President was "urged rather strongly" by some of his aides to appoint a Cabinet committee consisting of the five lawyers in his Cabinet to review the Calley case or to appoint a citizens' committee for the review.

However, the official said, Nixon chose the personal role "because of a sense of his own constitutional role as commander-in-chief and because of his background and experience as a lawyer."

The lawyers in Nixon's Cabinet are Finch, Richardson, Connally, Mitchell and Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Dino Martin will wed a Juliet named Olivia

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The son of singer Dean Martin will marry Olivia Hussey, English-born star of the movie, "Romeo and Juliet," April 27, it was reported.

Dino Martin and Miss Hussey, both 19, will probably marry in Las Vegas, Nev., the report said. The wedding date would come on Miss Hussey's birthday.

The report said the couple announced their marriage plans on the Merv Griffin television show taped here Friday night. The show will air April 9. Spokesmen for the show were not immediately available for comment.

Martin, a rock and roll musician, has been dating Miss Hussey for more than a year.

Martin and Miss Hussey could not be reached for comment.

'All quiet' at parks, beaches draw crowds

(Continued from Page A-1)

California Highway Patrolmen.

"They're patrolling the streets on motorcycles," said Mrs. Jay Bertheola, police dispatcher, "and the sight of them is keeping things pretty cool."

"Our young people," said Avalon's Dan Dockery, a fireman and sheriff's dispatcher, "are all in their 20s and 30s. They go to the bars and at two o'clock they go home."

Lifeguards up and down the coastline of the county reported about 50 rescues. The surf is still chilly, they said, and most beachgoers were sunbathers rather than swimmers.

The Coast Guard reported there were no major boating problems.

A virgin stretch of beach

— San Onofre Bluffs — was opened to the public for the first time Saturday about two miles south of the Western White House in San Clemente.

Hundreds of sunbathers took advantage of the warm, sunny weather and flocked to the area. The strand extends 3.5 miles. It had been part of the Camp Pendleton Marine Corps reservation.

The Santa Ana condition — a state brought about when hot, desert air flows into the Los Angeles basin and prevents the cool marine air from moving inland — caught the Weather Bureau by surprise.

"We thought the temperature would be about 75 Saturday," said a forecaster.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

property which the harbor commission would have to approve — an unlikely action, a spokesman said. L. O. Temple of the construction section of the Port of Long Beach said most of the fill in the 310 acres of Pier J was dredged from the ocean floor in the Outer Harbor. Some dirt was trucked in from Wilmington but has since been covered with rock. In the most recently completed area, the 40 acres south of the Sea-Land Container Terminal and northwest of the National Molasses Terminal, all the fill came from the ocean floor.

Ring tale

Q. Last August, I ordered a ring for \$61.43 from the Hobi Co. in Webster, Mass. At my request, ACTION LINE contacted the company in December and were told that the ring would be sent to me in a few weeks, but I never received it. Where can I file a complaint against this company? W.K., Long Beach.

A. ACTION LINE again contacted the company in February about your problem and we were told that the

Action Line

ring definitely would be sent within three weeks. Since you still have not received it, we apparently are unable to help. Hobi is one of half a dozen national mail order firms about which ACTION LINE receives frequent complaints. You may get some help by sending your complaint to the National Council of Better Business Bureaus, 230 Park Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Nothing sacred?

Q. I work for the State of California and am contributing to my retirement fund by payroll deduction. I have heard that the U.S. Internal Revenue Service has the right to seize this fund for back taxes if they find you have no other assets. Is this true? M.A.S., Lakewood.

A. Yes. The Internal Revenue Service has the authority to place a levy on a taxpayer's property or rights to property for income taxes owed. A spokesman for the Long Beach IRS office told ACTION LINE that if you were no longer employed, but had built up a retirement fund through payroll deductions, a portion of the fund could be seized by IRS for back taxes. However, if you are still working, he said, it would be more likely that IRS would attach a portion of your wages, rather than the retirement fund, for the money you owed them.

Refund

Q. Last year I sold a small apartment building, and the insurance on the building expired while it was in escrow. I called my agent, Druie M. Lee in Long Beach.

A. When ACTION LINE contacted Lee, he said that the refund check had just arrived from the insurance company's main office, and he promised to send it to you immediately. By now you should have received your refund.

Action Line

and renewed the policy for three years. He told me to notify him when escrow was completed and I would get a refund. The sale of the building was completed on Nov. 17, and I notified Mr. Lee, but despite numerous phone calls, I still have not received my refund on the insurance. Can ACTION LINE help? E.M., Long Beach.

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Start, add to or complete a lustrous service in sterling. Imagine the warm gleam by candlelight enhancing your table setting. Save on place settings, open stock or serving pieces. Any one would be an ideal gift for a June bride, too. Don't wait... sale is for one month only!

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LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA PALOS VERDES LAKWOOD MARINA NEWPORT CENTER LA HABRA SAN DIEGO



SMILING ALL THE TIME

Attractive, blue-eyed, blonde Ann Thompson, assigned to radar car No. 13 of Denver Police Department, has been writing speeding tickets for the past month. "I enjoy meeting the public in my job... and I hope the public enjoys meeting me," Ann says. Asked what she would do if she caught her husband speeding, she replied: "I'd write the ticket and let my partner give it to him."

—AP Wirephoto

Officer, bitter at promotion rebuke, kills 1 in gun spree

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — An off-duty policeman, who had complained about being passed over for promotion, shot and killed one officer and critically wounded another in the communications center at Central Police Station Saturday afternoon, police reported.

Police said Patrolman Thomas F. McLaughlin, 46, a 19-year veteran re-

cently assigned to the radio room, walked into the center carrying two guns and began firing.

A gunshot wound in the head killed Patrolman Thomas S. Hakaim, 35, a 14-year veteran. Three bullets reportedly struck the wounded officer, Sgt. Shelton B. Friedman, a 20-year veteran.

About 10 policemen were working in the radio room, adjacent to Chief Lewis

Coffey's office, at the time of the shooting.

Witnesses said police came running out of the room after the shooting yelling, "Get and ambulance... He's shooting at everyone."

Police said McLaughlin then ran out of the room, dropped both guns on the floor in the hallway and was grabbed by fellow officers.

McLaughlin reportedly was taken to Cleveland State Hospital and was being held under guard.

Some patrolmen said McLaughlin was bitter about not being promoted after being on top of the promotion list, and had been teased about it inside the radio room.

McLaughlin had signed an affidavit Friday with attorneys of the Cleveland Police Patrolmen's Association for them to file a lawsuit over the promotions. He contended he had been passed up. Three other patrolmen also signed the affidavit.

book from Hitler's Munich household contains signatures of such prominent Nazis as Rudolf Hess, Heinrich Himmler and Joseph Goebbels. The book's buyer was not identified.

Sixty-four other items, the bulk of Hitler's remaining possessions, were sold, a spokesman for the Graf Klenau von Klenowa auctioneers said.

Most bidders were from the United States, Britain and France, with German collectors showing almost no interest in the property, the spokesman said.

One unidentified collector in London followed the course of bidding for several hours via an open long-distance telephone line, the spokesman said.

Other items sold were a silver framed, autographed picture of Hitler for \$710, a draft of a speech for \$546 and a pocketbook with 37 snapshots for \$210.

The property had been kept since the war by Hitler's Munich housekeeper, Anny Winter, who died last year.

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Home burglarized

Money, cameras and a stereo worth more than \$800 were stolen by burglars who entered Kenneth Thornton's home, 236 Wisconsin Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

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Experts counting on Daley

Fifth term as Chicago's mayor seems inevitable

CHICAGO (AP) — More than a million Chicagoans are expected to cast ballots in Tuesday's mayoral election and experts say that for the fifth straight time Richard J. Daley will get most of the votes.

But the word is out that the "Man on Five," a nickname derived from his fifth-floor office in City Hall, won't be satisfied with just another victory over Republican challenger Richard E. Friedman. He wants the biggest triumph of his career.

He wants it to erase the lingering criticism and embarrassment of the 1968 Democratic National Convention affair. He wants it because, at age 69, it could well be the Democratic leader's last time in the ring.

Friedman has won support from liberals, disenchanted Democrats and the regular Republican organization.

His campaign staple is his attack on Daley's "bricks and mortar" reign. The challenger insists that while the mayor has rebuilt Chicago's skyline, he has remained unconcerned with the problems of the city's 3.4 million residents.

It is a tribute to Friedman's campaign that the mayor in the last week has been rebutting the charge. In past campaigns, Daley seldom referred to his opponent at all.

Among the eligible voters on Tuesday will be 300,000 Negroes, most of whom are expected to be "machine" votes for Daley.

Freighter rescue

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) — The captain and radio operator, the last two men aboard a burning Spanish freighter 120 miles from here, were rescued late Saturday night by tugboat, maritime authorities reported.

The 5,907-ton Campo Grande was sinking after a fire and a series of explosions early Saturday, officials said.



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Dots dance on crisp polyester and cotton pique leisureslings. A sparkling look for hours by the pool... playing hostess... coffee time.

Navy or brown with white; 6-16. Twin print sashed loungeer zips in back, ties at the shoulder, 21.00. Zip-front loungeer has wrap tie belt, traced with contrast piping, 19.00 Short version, 17.00 Robes and Loungewear, all nine stores

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Your favorite styles: sheer, all sheer sandalfoot, stretch and sheer support styles. We have your size and a selection of fashion colors. Save from .65 to 1.25 when you buy three pair.

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Hosiery, all stores except Marina



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LONG BEACH Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA Main at Tenth

POMONA Top of the Mall

PALOS VERDES Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

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NEWPORT CENTER #1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA #20 Fashion Square

SAN DIEGO #385 Fashion Valley

'It's a dirty war, I know, for I've been there' he said, 'but I'd go again if...'

(Continued from Page A-1)

In a 30-50 mixture of camouflage and plain field fatigues. The eyes in their young-old faces either flicked over the people on the pier with indifference or ignored them completely.

THERE WAS no banter among themselves, no World War II type scenes of exuberance and relief as their feet left the gangplank and touched the U.S.A. Most of them stared straight ahead as they quickly moved out to form groups in a roped-off section of the pier where buses were arriving to take them to Camp Pendleton.

One of them was halted long enough for a question: How does it feel to be home?

"My home's in Albuquerque," he said. "Who wants to know?"

Maybe the readers of our newspaper here, he was told.

The Marine laughed, an abrupt laugh without mirth.

"Forget it, Mac," he said. "Nobody gives a damn."

Then he moved off without looking back.

The fighting men of all services are coming home, but the homecoming is unlike any wartime homecoming in this nation's history. They are coming home to a country torn apart by bitter controversy over whether their bravery and sacrifice was worthwhile, or even "moral."

THEY KNOW in advance what they face. They have steeled themselves to the fact that — outside the immediate circle of family — they will meet a public reaction ranging from indifference at best to outright hostility. They know they are coming home to an economic recession and hot competition for employment, a competition in which they must spot civilian rivals precious years they have lost from the field of active employment or from completing their education.

They also know that many experts are worried about them bringing home "problems" to society; problems hanging on the guilt and frustration burdening many veterans who could not themselves believe in the war they had been fighting, and on an alarming incidence of drug addiction acquired overseas.

These experts fear this frustration and bitterness, along with drug abuse, might lead to serious mental health problems and even to young veterans turning their guerrilla warfare training against a society they feel has abandoned them.

THUS FAR, this fear has not been justified. An Associated Press nationwide survey of veterans generally supported the claim by a Veterans Administration source that about 99 per cent of those returning from Vietnam will "adapt back into the mainstream of life" and become useful citizens.

As far as mental health problems are concerned, VA medical experts say serious mental disorders among Vietnam GI's thus far is running at about one half the rate as that for World War II vets. This, they say, is due to a "better medical understanding of combat, and other stresses" among the men.

Law enforcement officials, both on the national and local levels, say speculative reports of high crime rates for veterans simply is not materializing to date and the veterans do not appear to be turning to crime at a rate out of proportion to their numbers.

Any approximation of how many men from the Long Beach area went to Vietnam, and how many have returned, is difficult to ascertain. The Veterans Administration, both at the local office in Long Beach

and at the regional office in West Los Angeles, says it has no breakdown for the Long Beach area.

NEITHER can the local office of the State Department of Human Resources give any figures on the number of Vietnam vets now out of work and drawing unemployment insurance. Victoria King, manager of the Department's unemployment insurance office at Long Beach, said there are figures kept on the total number of veterans on the lists, but these include veterans of all wars with no breakdown for the Vietnam vets.

But it was possible to find out how a cross section of Long Beach Vietnam veterans feel about the war — how they feel now, and how they felt when they went in — by talking with a few of them.

They weren't particularly eager to talk about it, but reluctantly did so — apparently out of the feeling that the soldier's-eye view of the conflict is too seldom heard amid the controversy of "experts," both civilian and military.

For instance, Frank Campanelli, of Long Beach.

FRANK enlisted in the U.S. Marine Corps in August, 1964, just before his 18th birthday.

"I just wanted to be a Marine," he said. "There was a war going on, the country needed men in combat readiness, and nobody was talking so much then about whether it was a 'good' war or a 'bad' war. I joined, and told them I'd sign up for as long as they wanted."

Campanelli was a lance corporal in the Corps by the time he finished advanced infantry training at Camp Le Juene. He was sent to Vietnam in March, 1966, and served there 13 months. He returned to the United States in April, 1967, and did another year and three months on duty at Camp Pendleton before his discharge in August, 1968.

Does he now feel that it was and is a "necessary" war?

"It was a farce," Campanelli said without hesitation. "We had no purpose there, no purpose at all."

"IT'S WAR only in the sense of people killing and getting killed. Outside of that, it is a farce... If it weren't for the death, it would be funny. You don't even know who you're fighting, or how to fight them. You can't win it and you can't turn your back and walk away from it."

Frank said all this matter-of-factly, without bitterness.

"What's the use of resentment, what has resentment got to do with it?" he said when this was noted. "You go into it because you think it's a duty and a necessity. After that you've got to keep going to keep yourself alive."

"You start taking time out to try to feel out the 'morality' of whatever action you're involved in when people are shooting at you, you get your head blown off. Then you won't feel anything."

If he was going to feel any resentment, Campanelli said, it would be more for the year served after he returned from Vietnam than for the time served overseas.

During this year, Campanelli said, he quit wearing his uniform when he left Pendleton to go on liberty. The days of "just wanting to be a Marine" were over.

Did he feel any resentment against the peace demonstrators after he returned?

"YES, OF course I did," he said. "Who are they to be calling it a 'bad' war, how would they know? If anybody should be able to demonstrate against that war, it should be the guys who fought in it. They know how bad it is."

"I don't blame the guys who don't want to go; I don't even blame the ones

who run off to Canada and other places to get out of it. That's their problem. If that's the way they feel about it, that's what they should do."

"But I do blame the ones who hassle and harass the guys who did go, who went because they felt like it was a duty and a necessity. That's our problem, and none of theirs."

Campanelli got a job with a liquor distributor after his discharge, worked at it long enough to figure out he didn't like it, then took a job as a spray painter — which is his present occupation.

Were there any major adjustment problems in his return to civilian life?

"Everybody has adjustment problems," he said, shrugging. "But there wasn't anything that I couldn't work out, one way or another. I'll get by."

HE WORKS, enjoys the company of his wife and 3-year-old daughter, and putters with his motorboat in much of the leisure time left when the three of them are not out on the water in it. He didn't join any veterans organizations, and he doesn't argue about the war with anybody, ex-servicemen or civilians.

He got upset, however, about the court-martial and verdict for Lt. William Calley.

"What kind of freaky thinking is this?" he asked. "This is just about all it will take to break the back of every American serviceman fighting for his country. What do these people think a search-and-destroy mission means, anyway?"

Campanelli summed up his feelings about his own part in the war with the words:

"I'm not proud of my service, but I'm not ashamed of it," he said. "I felt it was something that had to be done, and I did it, and that's that."

Would he do it again?

"I wouldn't enlist again," he said slowly. "But... Yes, if things got tight for the guys fighting, and I was drafted, I would go. I would still feel like I had to."

TOMMY THOMPkins, of Garden Grove, had completed one year of college at Cal State, Long Beach, while working in a hospital on the side when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy in October, 1966. He is now 23.

"I was uncertain about the draft, and uncertain to what I really wanted to do with my life," he said. "At that time I wanted to be a doctor, but wasn't completely sure of it. I thought I would go in the service and get it over with: maybe it would give me a chance to find out who I was and what I really wanted."

Thompkins joined the Navy's medical corps and was sent to Vietnam as a corpsman with the Marines in October, 1968. He served in heavy combat areas for nine months out of the next year before returning to the U.S. in October, 1969. He then served another nine months on duty in the hospital at Camp Pendleton, prior to his discharge in July, 1970. He started back to school immediately after his discharge.

Thompkins said he didn't have the financial problems that plague many ex-servicemen going back to school, because "I married a Navy nurse before I got out... and that, along with the G.I. Bill, took care of that angle."

DOES HE think the U.S. entry into the Vietnam war was justified?

"I used to think so," he said. "I'm not sure, now. I don't think anybody can be sure yet."

"When you are overseas and in a combat situation, as an individual or as a group, you have to feel what you are doing is right. You have to feel that way or else you just give up, and that gets you killed and your friends killed. Now... I'm just not sure."

"I'm in my second year of college, and I don't think that's enough education for me to try to make an assessment of this war."

"While I'm admitting my inability to assess the justification for our entry into the war, it irritates me to have someone who knows less about it than I do try to assess it for me. I get irked at some of these kooks on campus who cheer for the Viet Cong, who cheer at our setbacks because it has slowed down U.S. imperialism! They don't know anything about war, they don't have any idea what they are talking about."

THE CIVILIAN super-hawks who call it a 'good'

(Continued Page A-13, Col. 1)



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A. A-line dress in navy with white and red trim, front zipper; 4-6x, 10.00. 7-14, 11.00. Wear with navy or white pants for play, 4-6x, 7.00 7-14 pants, 9.00. Girl's Shop, all nine stores

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Infant and Toddler Shop, all nine stores

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Come in... talk to the Easter Bunny. See a puppet show. Phone Buffums' nearest you for appearance of TV personality and puppet shows.

Buffums'

Returning GI expects no hero's welcome, gets none

(Continued From Page A-12)

war and call for all-out 'victory' are just as irritating," Tommy declared.

"The 'this war is good' jackasses and the 'this war is bad' jackasses have one thing in common — stupidity," he said.

"There are things I don't enjoy looking back on, but I couldn't go out and protest against the war being unnecessary and unjustified, even if I had some glimmerings of doubt. I lost too many friends, including one of my best friends. This would be like telling his widow he got killed for nothing.

"I would never want her to feel he died for no reason at all, that his death was just a waste."

The motivation for some of the militant peace demonstrators may be open to question, Thompkins believes.

"They chant 'peace for the world' and it sounds fine, but in many cases I think they may really be looking for their own peace of mind," he said. "Do they really fear for humanity, or fear for self?"

THOMPkins, like Campanelli, expressed shock at the verdict on Lt. Calley.

"I saw too many buddies get killed by kids carrying mines and by women snipers for the VC, some of them deadlier shots than the men ... The Viet Cong would strap a mine on a kid and tell him, 'you go over the hill and carry this to the Americans over there, and they'll give you candy for it.'"

"Women and children get killed in wars, they have in all wars. It's a terrible thing, but it's too late now to pretend it never has happened."

Tommy's main problem in readjustment to civilian life was to "get my mind back in gear for my studies after the mental stagnation of the service," he said.

Does he still plan to be a doctor?

"No, medicine is out — although I'm still fascinated by it," he said. "I did manage to learn something about myself and what I wanted, after all. I learned there is more to life than just choosing a work that sounds impressive, something that would delight your parents and impress others.

"I'M AN ENGLISH major, and I've settled on journalism as my choice for a life's work. I like to write, and I'm now working on the college paper. I'm sure I will be happier — and probably more valuable — as a reporter than I would as a doctor. Some day, I hope to go back overseas again — but this time as a foreign correspondent for a newspaper, or as a magazine staff writer."

Thompkins carries on his studies, and shuns arguments over the war. He did join a veteran's group, and is now secretary of the 40-member Veterans Club of CSLB.

"But these guys are still 40 individuals, and nobody speaks for them as a bloc,"

he said. "My ideas are my own, and what I have said is not intended to give the impression they represent any general feeling of the club."

John Jacobs, of Long Beach, is not a member of any club and he doesn't like to think what kind of club it would be if he was. He is 25 years old and he served more than a year in Vietnam after enlisting in the Army in 1966.

"The other 24 years were bad enough, but that one was the worst of all," he said bitterly. "I wasn't that much out of my head by enlisting, I knew I would be drafted anyway. But I sure got to hate myself later for asking for it."

JOHN JACOBS is not his real name.

"No, man, you can't use my right name," he said. "I'd be asking for it all over again. I thought going to fight for my country might make me more respected when I got home by some of the people who

hand out the jobs. I am still black and I'm out of work, and these people don't care if I went to fight for them or not, and they don't care what I can do in the line of work, they're not going to give me a chance to do it.

"I don't want anybody to give me anything but a chance. I want to work, I don't want a dole."

Does he think this sense of injustice felt by returning servicemen of minority groups might cause a wave of crime and violence?

JACOBS hooted with laughter, and it was genuine.

"Dad, the civilian people, the white civilian people, are the only kill-crazy people," he said.

"You ought to know no soldier can ever get that bloodthirsty. Sure, we might do a little stealing to eat, if that's all there is left to do, but we won't ever be able to match up

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 1)

Crucial questions

High court ruling due on school integration

By AL EISELE
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court may be on the verge of one of the most important decisions in its 181-year history as it begins the final third of its 1970-71 term this week.

The high court's long-awaited ruling on six related school desegregation cases is almost certain to be the most significant and far-reaching school case since the landmark 1954 decision that declared state-imposed school segregation unconstitutional.

Nobody but the court's nine members knows how or when the six cases will be decided, but an opinion is expected before the term ends in mid-June.

The court has been pondering its decision since last October, when the cases were combined for argument at the opening of the current term. The delay in reaching a decision is understandable.

It is hard to exaggerate the importance of the six cases brought up from Charlotte, N.C.; Athens, Ga., and Mobile, Ala. Not only do they involve some of the most hotly controversial and politically explosive questions of American society, but their outcome could determine the future of public education in the United States.

The six cases, filed during the spring and summer of 1970 after Chief Justice Warren E. Burger invited test cases on the questions of racial balance, busing and neighborhood schools, directly involve only Southern schools but they clearly have nationwide application.

The court could — and probably will — use the

cases to speak to the following controversial issues:

—Does every child have a constitutional right to attend school in his own neighborhood?

—Does the U.S. Constitution require that there be a racially balanced student body in every school or within every school district?

—Did Congress in the 1964 Civil Rights Law forbid school boards to bus students to achieve racial balance in schools?

—Are all-black or all-white schools unconstitutional?

Understandably, there probably is little chance that the court can reach a unanimous decision on such a complex and difficult set of questions. There are even some people who feel that the court has reached an impasse on the six cases because it has still not acted.

But most knowledgeable observers look for a decision to be handed down in the next few weeks and certainly before the court adjourns for the summer.

"My expectations are that a decision definitely will come this term," Professor D. Brock Hornby of the University of Virginia Law School said.

Professor Hornby, who recently prepared an analysis of the six cases for the Association of American Law Schools, said in a telephone conversation from his Richmond, Va., office that he looks for the court to act soon so that there will be time to implement its decision before the start of the new school year next fall.



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LONESOME RETURN FOR GI

(Continued From Page A-13)

to these civilians when it comes to real violence."

BILLY JAYE, 26, of Long Beach, is also an alias. Billy, drafted in the same year John Jacobs enlisted, is white but he shares Jacobs' opinion of the civilian temperament.

"I've got myself a job now, me and my family can get by," he said. "I'm not going to get myself in the middle of this beef between the hawks and the doves, not by my real name, because they're all nuts."

"I don't think we solved one damn thing by getting into that mess in Vietnam. I was there a year, and those people were laughing at us while our guys were getting their tails blown

off. But on the other hand, what could the U.S. do, once they were there — whether it was wrong or right to start? If our army starts folding up and running home, the Commies are going to be chasing us all around the world and right up our own back alleys."

"I was drafted, sure, but I went. I didn't try to duck. If I was drafted again, I'd go again."

"If you put my name in the paper saying this, the left wing nuts will be calling up my wife and me and calling us fascist pigs because I went to fight in Vietnam, or maybe even mailing us a nice bomb. The right wing nuts will be calling up my boss to try to jinx my job, because I am a dangerous Red for saying we were stupid to

get in the war, or else maybe also mailing us a bomb."

"YOU MAY THINK I'm a coward for not giving my real name, but what the hell. They don't put any return addresses on those bombs, do they?"

Jay also expressed disgust at the Calley court-martial verdict.

"But maybe it might turn out to be a good thing," he added. "Maybe that will be the thing that ends wars, at least the little shooting wars, clear up to the time some nut pushes the buttons to blow the whole world up."

"Why do I figure it might end the little shooting wars? Because it had better. When a government tells its soldiers they have to take the responsibility of deciding whether or not they're going to obey an order given in combat, that government had better not send a fighting force anywhere in the world to fight anybody."

"Because if it does, that force is going to get licked — but good."

Black Sea training

LONDON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy said it will send the destroyers Rich, Steadman, New and W. M. Wood into the Black Sea April 16 for six days of routine operations.

GULF COAST GEOLOGIST'S VIEWS

Offshore drilling called boon to undersea life

TULSA, Okla. (UPI) — A Sohio Petroleum Co. geologist says conservationists should not be so afraid of offshore oil drilling because the operations are not excessively dangerous and the platforms encourage the growth of undersea life.

Burvon Tetteleton, senior Gulf Coast geologist for Sohio, says most people think spilled oil is harmful to undersea life as well as the birds that are trapped in the black goo.

"Today, the image of an unfortunate deceased fowl lying in oil is automatically transferred to include destruction of all types of marine life," he said. These are not the same thing, and this is an assumption that does not logically follow.

"Let's take a look at the center of the oldest offshore oil industry in the world, Louisiana, where it's been said pollution is a way of life and goes unnoticed," Tetteleton said.

"This is where the offshore industry has been in operation the longest, where all the effects of offshore drilling for 24 years have accumulated. Offshore Louisiana has had big spills, little spills."

"The fixed platform is an artificial reef and attracts great numbers of marine life. It offers food, shelter, and attachment at every level of the water column. The effect of close to 2,800 artificial reefs now off Louisiana is staggering. Marine life is spawning, hatching, and growing at the platform so that Louisiana's waters are one big artificial reef, all completely connected. Fish, which weren't there 24 years ago, are following migratory feeding patterns into offshore Louisiana."

"There is also a wonderful migration of tropical species into the area. Both invertebrates and tropical fish, not caught by fishermen before, are in abundance now," Tetteleton said.

"I know, I've seen them." "Louisiana is the leading state in oyster production. Morgan City, La., is not only the launching place for the offshore oil industry but also the shrimp capital of the world."

"Last but not least,

Louisiana has the most lucrative commercial fishing of any state in the union. In all other U.S. commercial fishing grounds except Hawaii, fishing has declined over the last 20 years. The gulf was the only area to increase.

"The conclusion is obvious," Tetteleton suggested. "With the exception of first place in oyster production, which has never been relinquished in all those years, the others are distinctions Louisiana did not have 24 years ago."

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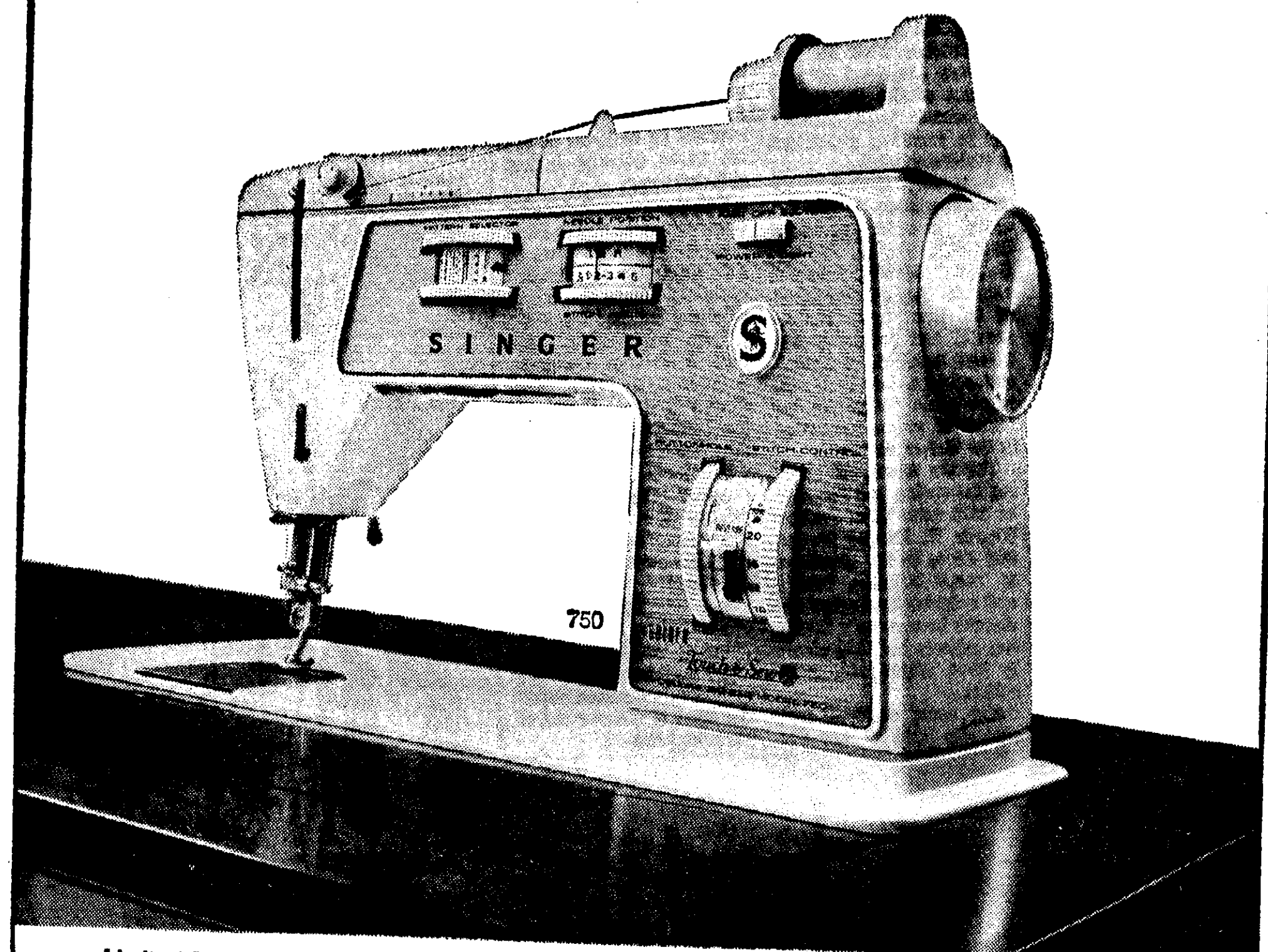
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Too much ecology feared by some

By GILBERT BAILEY
Contributing Editor

"Many people are beginning to wonder if the very foundations of our society, our jobs and our national security, are being placed in jeopardy in the name of ecology," the president of the California Water Resources Association has charged.

At the same time environmental groups are getting ready to tackle some of California's major construction projects.

Specifically, Doyle F. Boen of Riverside, the association, was angered by a Sierra Club federal court suit to stop on environmental grounds key facilities of the Central Valley and State Water Projects, projects which are costing \$5 billion, plus.



GILBERT BAILEY

He called the actions of the Sierra Club "wreckology."

"Is obstructionism, rather than a pure concern for our environment, becoming the major goal of some of the more militant environmentalists?" Boen asked.

While he and others pick up verbal clubs to attack the environmentalists, they too are waging a battle of words.

"Why export water, some 800 miles, killing and destroying our state's most beautiful and last three great rivers in the process,

at a cost 10 times that at which it can be reclaimed, when sanitation districts from Ventura to the Mexican border are presently dumping one billion gallons of water per day into the ocean—water that has been used only once? asked Ed Henke, co-chairman of the California Committee of Two Million.

Henke was announcing Rep. Jerome Waldie's, D-An-tioch, plan to reintroduce bills which would protect those rivers.

Henke added, "This unbelievable export water plan has given absolutely no priority and long range assessments of future technological advancements, conservation, or the economics involved in the funding and assessing the buyers of this water—the citizens and industrial users."

He has a point there.

Boen has a point too when he said of the conservationists:

"No consideration was given to the fact that millions of Californians depend on these two projects for their water supply, their food and their jobs."

However, the Sierra Club is testing both statements where they should be tested—in court.

Federal law now demands environmental review of such projects. Perhaps, one of the reasons for the anger in Boen's voice was the fear that the courts might find both projects environmentally damaging.

There was little consideration given when both of these water projects were planned to the environment. And there is little consideration now of environmental factors as construction continues.

Such consideration is needed.

Sadly, sane consideration seems difficult, particularly when voices are raised so high, and facts are regularly distorted on both sides.

An example of distortion is Boen's attack on the Sierra Club for its opposition to a giant sewer line and plant for Malibu. The question was clear: Malibu residents believed they would have to pay for this giant plant in order to support future growth, growth they didn't want.

Boen was wrong to try to use the issues there to tar the Sierra Club.

Equally, the water projects are not all bad, and reclaimed water is not that cheap.

The solutions to California's environmental problems will not come from the extremes, and in some respect the extremes are quoted above.

Perhaps, the courts will offer some help. Let's hope so, and let's also hope that more people will start talking sense.

France pledges to double Congo aid

PARIS (UPI) — President Joseph Mobutu of the Congo received a pledge of nearly doubled French aid at a meeting Saturday with French President Georges Pompidou.

Congo promised that French investments in the Congo would be guaranteed against seizure. The communique said Pompidou would visit the Congo at a later date, the first French president to do so.

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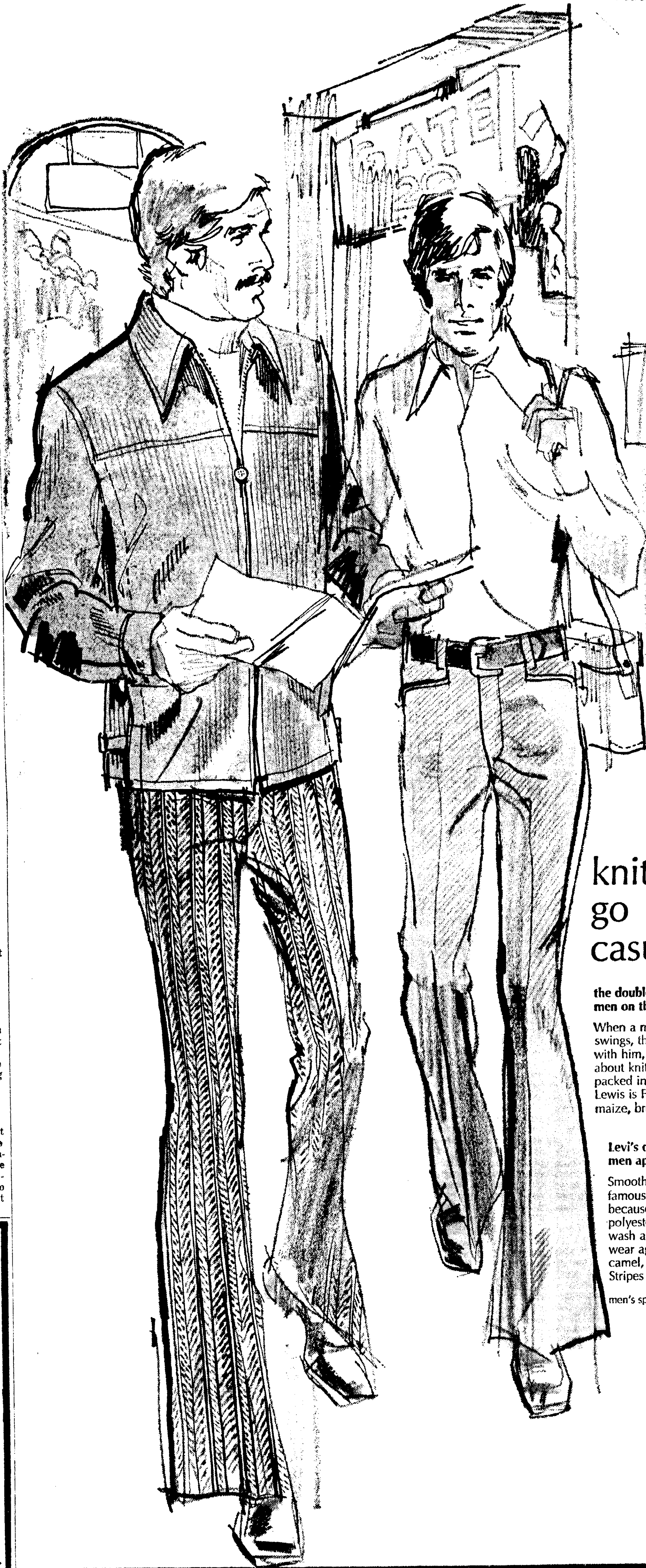
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SHE'S A WINNER
Christina Ann Schuler of Belefontaine, Ohio, poses in Washington with Interior Secretary Rogers C. B. Morton and Mrs. Spiro Agnew after she was chosen national Cherry Blossom Queen.

Offtrack betting operation will begin in N.Y. Thursday

By STEVE CADY
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — After a 12-month gestation period filled with labor pains, financial nausea and even charges of illegitimacy, New York city's offtrack betting corporation will give birth to its overdue baby next Thursday.

The blessed event is scheduled for 10 a.m. at Grand Central Terminal in midtown Manhattan, where 10 offtrack betting windows will begin taking action on that night's program of harness races at Roosevelt Raceway. Later in the day, six windows at a shop in the Borough of Queens, will be opened for business. This is the first offtrack betting system in the nation.

UNFORTUNATELY, the baby is not a healthy one. Hasty legislation, poor planning, naivety on the part of eager but inexperienced promoters, hostility by the race tracks and strike threats by apprehensive labor unions have combined to handicap the venture.

Already \$5.5 million in debt as one delay followed another, O.T.B. will open its "new game in town" with a manual system hardly more sophisticated than a good, disreputable bookie parlor. The primitive system, involving much filling out and manual checking of three-part betting slips, will be considerably slower and twice as costly to operate as the computers O.T.B. had hoped to use.

And the first two betting shops will have to limit their early action to Roosevelt Raceway. Technical difficulties and continuing labor disputes over job security have prevented an offtrack hook-up at Aqueduct, where the thoroughbreds have been running since March 8.

"Yes, we're having birth pains," says Howard J. Samuels, board chairman and president of O.T.B. "We expect to have growing-up pains, too. No new baby walks or talks or plays tennis the day he's born. Give us time."

THE PIONEERING venture already has been a long time in coming. New York City mayors, searching for new sources of revenue, tried for two decades to get offtrack legislation passed. In 1963, Mayor Robert F. Wagner conducted a citywide referendum on the question, and the voters approved it 3-to-1.

When Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller signed the bill creating O.T.B. last April 22, Mayor John V. Lindsay had already listed offtrack revenues of \$50 million in the city's budget for the fiscal year ending June 31, 1971. Backers predicted the

first full year of offtrack betting would produce \$200 million in tax revenue, of which the city would get \$160 million and the state \$40 million.

Samuels says O.T.B. probably will still be in the red by next June and that it "might" produce \$25 million of revenue in its first full year of operation. He has warned repeatedly that the project can't hope to succeed in a really big way until the State Legislature authorizes betting on other sports events such as football and baseball, and exempts gambling winning from further state and federal taxes.

MEANWHILE, the corporation worries about the ability of the trotters and pacers to pull their weight in offtrack wagering. Traditionally, horseplayers bet more with bookies on the thoroughbreds than they do on the trotters.

"Economically, Samuels said, "we can't afford to wait longer than the week after the Kentucky Derby before we start offering two tracks a day. We can't afford to count on the trotting action alone."

The derby will be run this year on May 1, and the corporation plans to conduct an offtrack triple on it, in which bettors would select the first three horses in order of finish. If Aqueduct hasn't joined the offtrack parade by then, the plan is to conduct separate pools on the races there or start taking action on an out-of-state thoroughbred track.

Labor unions at Aqueduct are demanding a "final agreement" with O.T.B. on the question of job security in the event offtrack wagering causes a decline in attendance and betting at the track. The Aqueduct unions and those at Yonkers Raceway have refused to go along with the interim agreement that

cleared the way for O.T.B. at Roosevelt Raceway.

THE STATE'S eight harness racing tracks and four thoroughbred tracks have criticized the offtrack venture from the start, though they insist they have not obstructed it. Four of the tracks have filed law suits in State Supreme Court challenging the constitutionality of the offtrack betting law on the grounds it represents the taking of assets without fair compensation.

The tracks and the horsemen who provide the show feel that the 1 per cent share of the offtrack handle allotted to the tracks won't begin to compensate for the anticipated loss in attendance and on-track betting caused by O.T.B.

They also resent the fact that they have no official voice in the venture. In countries where offtrack betting has worked best, it is conducted under the supervision of associations made up largely of racing people.

Unfortunately, neither the corporation's central computers nor the phone terminals are considered reliable enough at this time to start handling bets.

Until the front-line computers are ready, the system will be run from a small, two-room office containing five wall telephones, a facsimile machine, several adding machines that can punch out paper tapes, some teletype machines and a modest PDP-8 computer.

THE WAGERING totals for a given track will be relayed from a betting shop to headquarters by a telephone hooked up to the facsimile machine and the computer will produce a teletype print-out and a special paper tape showing the combined totals for the race from all the betting shops.

FOR DISPOSING, HOUSING

Bricks made of trash seen solving problems

By JAMES V. LAMB

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — America makes more trash than just about anything else — 4.3 billion tons a year — and where to put it is becoming a major problem.

One way to handle this evergrowing Mount Trashmore is to turn it into something useful — building blocks.

CERTAIN-TEED Products Co., a Valley Forge, Pa.-based building products maker, recently unveiled a plan to make bricks out of just about any kind of worthless waste — including household trash.

And Certain-teed says its trash-made bricks are cheaper than bricks made from clay.

Development of Tekbricks, as the company

calls them, "could help the country solve its housing and waste problems simultaneously," said Malcolm Meyer, Certain-teed chairman and president.

Tekbricks don't smell and some of them exceed standards for regular bricks, the company claims.

The company said Tekbricks are made of 90 to 98 per cent inorganic waste material. The rest is cement and chemicals to hold the other stuff together.

Now most household trash is organic material. But it can be reduced to inorganic ash, or frit, by burning at temperatures in the thousands of degrees.

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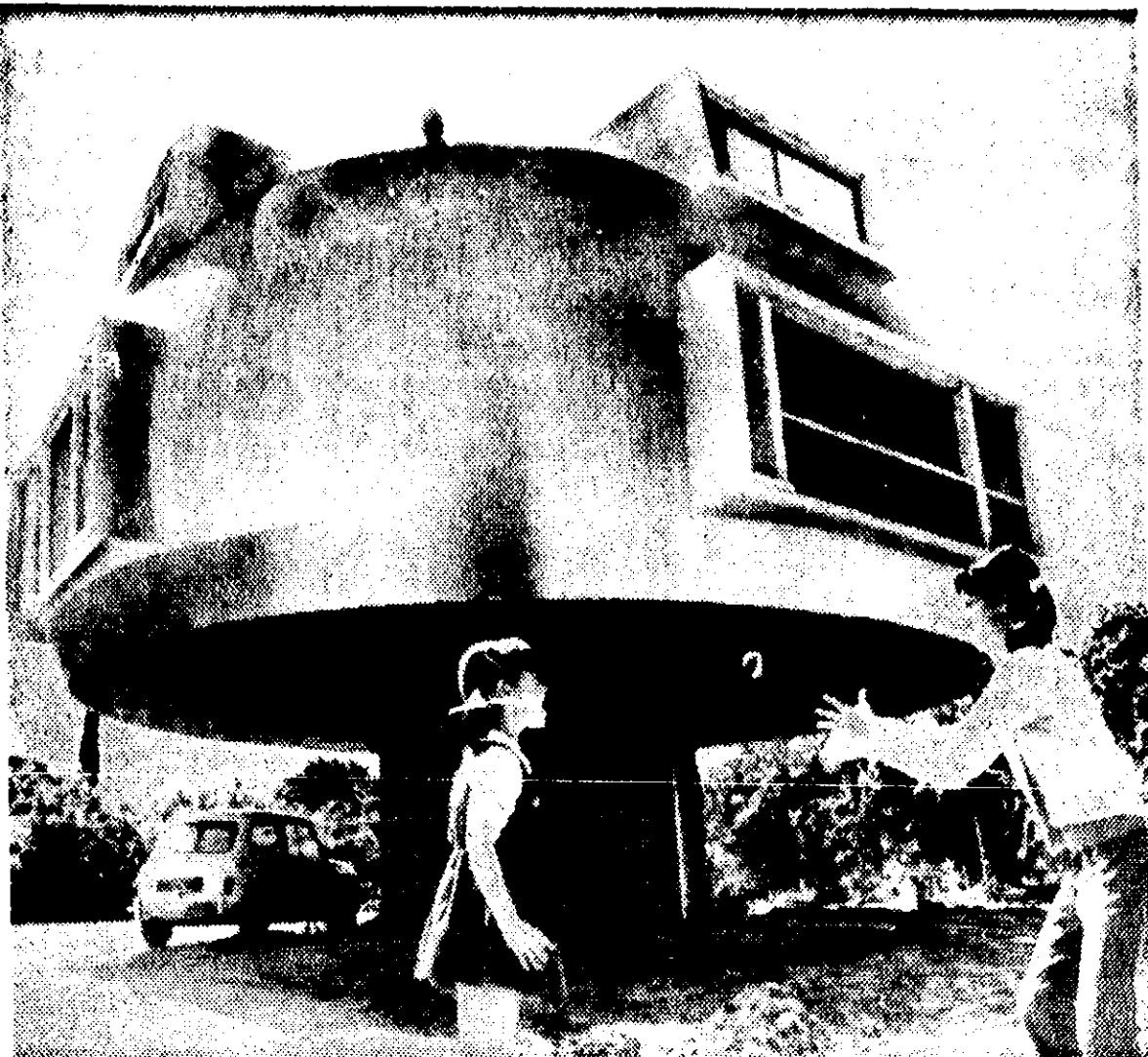
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MUSHROOM HOUSE

A "mushroom house" in Rehovot, Israel, is an example of newly-developed way of building being tried out in the country. The house, which is relatively inexpensive to build in addition to being a conversation piece, "sprouts" from a central pillar, which also serves as an entrance. The net result is a combination cellar-porch, which must be attractive to the youngsters on rainy days, and a cool place to relax on the sunny ones.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. offering bilingual instruction in 27 states

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Officials in the U.S. Office of Education said Saturday that bilingual instruction projects were currently being conducted under a Federal Aid to Education program in 27 states and the territory of Guam.

They said that about 52,000 children at levels ranging from kindergarten through the third grade were participating in the

programs, which offer instruction in such regular subjects as history, arithmetic and reading in 13 languages, including French, Spanish, Chinese, Portuguese, Russian, Eskimo, and several American Indian tongues.

Children eligible to take part in the programs must come from families where the primary language spoken is other than English. Some English-language instruction is also offered, but the idea according to

the program's coordinators, is to give the child lasting fluency in both languages, not to emphasize one to the exclusion of the other.

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Coaster builder takes ride at 91

NEW YORK (UPI) — Chris Feucht, who built the first modern "high dip" roller coaster at Coney Island in 1905, inaugurated the amusement park's 142nd season Saturday by taking the first ride of the year on the "cyclone" roller coaster.

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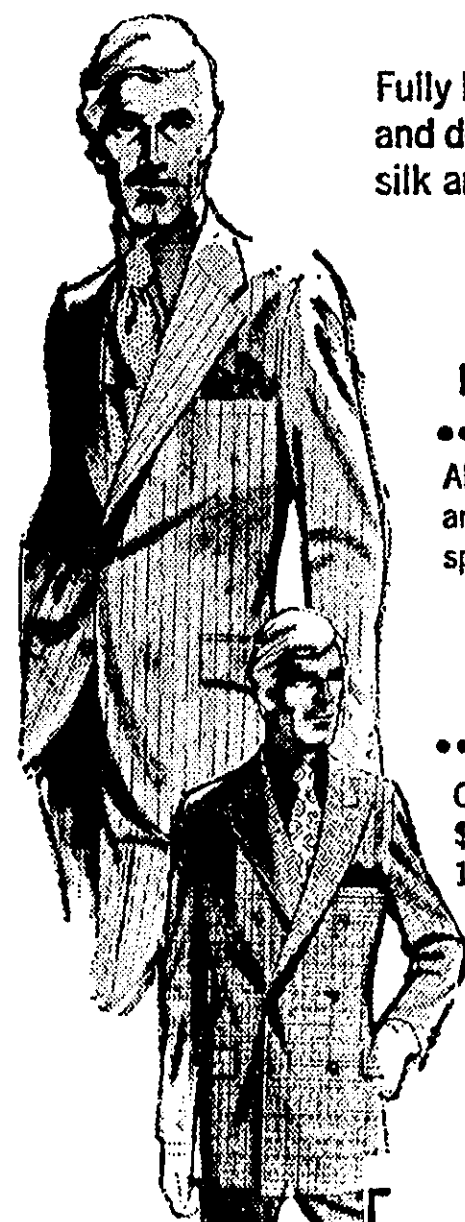
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5 die as fire flashes through apartments

NEW YORK (AP) — Fire flashed through a Brooklyn brownstone apartment building Saturday, killing five persons and injuring

five more, the fire department said. The blaze was reported at 4:15 p.m. and ran its course for 20 minutes until 45 firemen with 10 pieces of apparatus brought it under control.

He was rescued by firemen who carried him down a ladder to safety. Four other persons were listed in serious condition at Cumberland and King's County Hospitals.

ONE survivor, who lived in a second-floor apartment of the four-story building, gave this account from a wheelchair in the Cumberland Hospital emergency room:

"I rushed to the door to see what was going on, and all the smoke came in at me, and sparks hit me in the face . . . I couldn't stand it.

"I closed my eyes, and I had my hand over my mouth, but I couldn't breathe. Then I fell and hurt my hip. I don't know if it's broke or what."

The survivor, Wilbur Armsted, 39, an unemployed printer, said he made his way to a window, where onlookers shouted for him to jump.

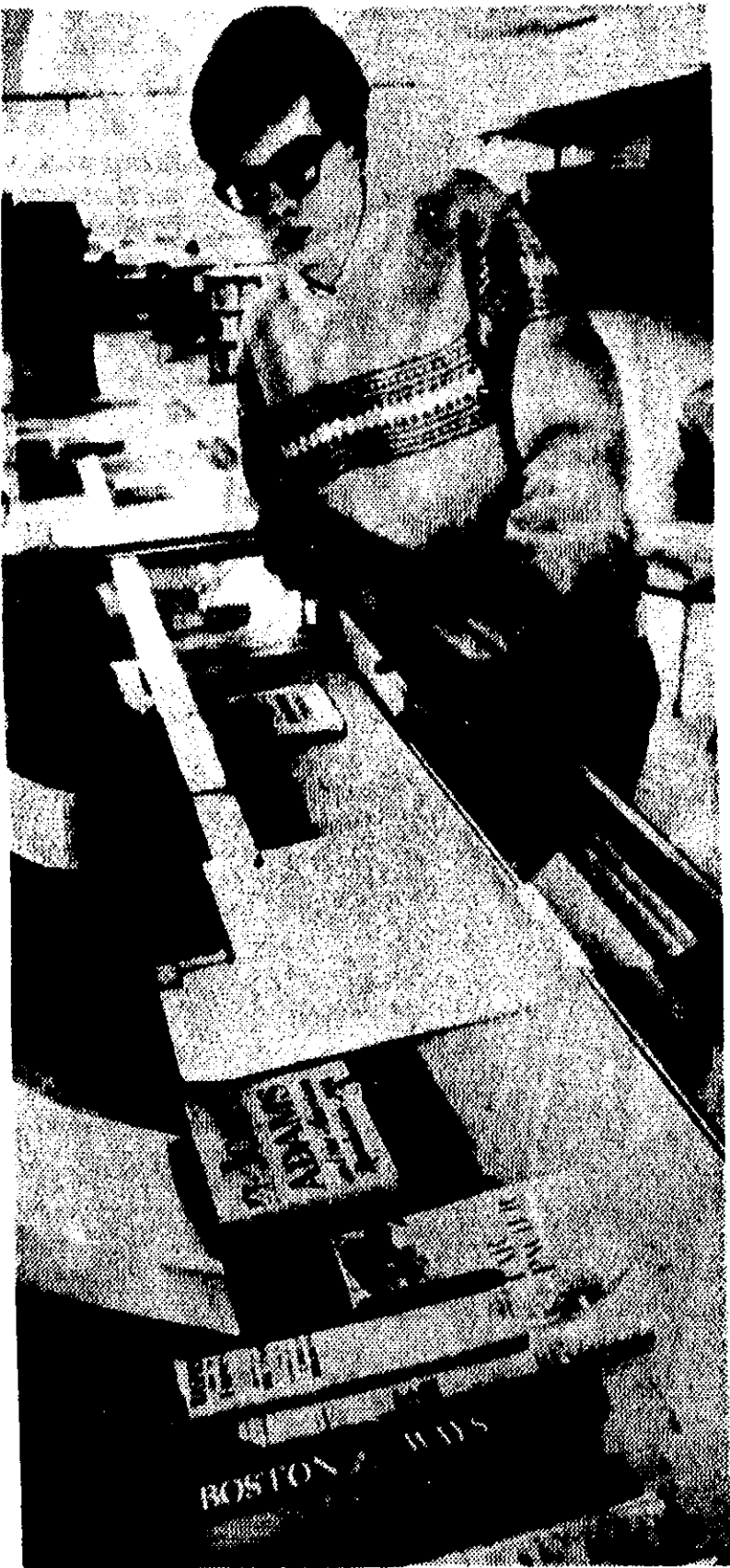
THE DEAD were identified at Cumberland as James McClain and Celina Dunbar, both residents of the building; William Robinson, David Butler and Edward Solomon, visitors.

Among the injured were Cleveland Dunbar, Gail Smith and Thomas Pierce. Further details about the dead and injured were not immediately known.

The building was in the Bedford-Stuyvesant section.

Peace Corps swap

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — About 100 U.S. Peace Corps volunteers will arrive in Malaysia this fall to replace a similar number due to leave, a Peace Corps official said.



AN AVID READER

Keith Runyon, a 20-year-old junior at the University of Louisville, won a \$50 first prize from the school for having the best personal library. Since he started collecting at age 14, Keith has amassed 595 books, 458 tape recordings, 1,500 magazines and numerous newspapers—all kept in his bedroom. He said he has no idea of the value of the collection, part of which is on display at the university.

—AP Wirephoto

LBJ raps 'changeable politicians'

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. (UPI) — Former President Lyndon B. Johnson and House Speaker Carl Albert, D-Okla., Saturday night criticized the actions of political leaders who change their views "with the slightest shift in public opinion."

The two Democrats spoke to 900 persons at a \$100-a-plate barbecue and beans dinner for Rep. John Young, D-Tex.

JOHNSON, wearing a tan western suit and boots, called for national leaders who are unafraid to stand up for their beliefs "in the face of temporary shrill opposition."

"We see some of our leaders demagoguing the vital issues of the day," Johnson said. "We see some of our leaders failing to face up to our domestic problems or our foreign problems."

The former president said some of the nation's leaders are engaged in "character assassination" at a time when the United States is "beset by internal division."

Johnson did not single out any national political figures for criticism. He did say, however, that America "will be the land of the free only so long as America is the home of the brave."

Albert said that while he did not agree "with 10 per cent" of President Nixon's domestic policy he did not intend as House speaker to "dismantle the foreign policy of this country."

"IN THE long run we hang together around the world," Albert said, "or, as Benjamin Franklin said, we hang separately at home."

Albert agreed with Johnson that divisiveness and emotionalism "were spreading across the nation."

He said that was not nearly as dangerous as "the fact that some people will react to it in order to make political office or make political gain."

Chicanos protest on war deaths

FRESNO (AP) — Mexican-Americans chanted and marched through Fresno streets Saturday, then listened quietly as speakers charged that too many of their people have died in Indochina.

The four-hour Chicano Moratorium drew an estimated 1,500 people and remained peaceful throughout. Fresno police said they received no reports of trouble during the rally or as people departed.

Demonstrators chanted such slogans as "Chicano power" and "La Causa" the cause and some waved green, white and red Republic of Mexico flags.

ORGANIZERS had hoped to attract a crowd of 6,000 from all over California, but most of those attending were believed to be from the San Joaquin Valley.

Co-chairman Victor Salazar set the protest's tone by urging the audience to "tell the United States 'no longer will we die for you and kill for you'."

Salazar charged that 20 per cent of the Indochina war deaths among Southwestern United States citizens have been Mexican-Americans, but they make up only 10 per cent of the area's population.

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Wide strap shoe of black crinkle patent vinyl in black. Women's sizes. **7⁹⁹**



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HAS CHARLES PICKED THE GIRL?

Most eligible bachelor

By MARGARET SAVILLE

LONDON (UPI) — Now that the world's most eligible bachelor has become an Air Force cadet it is pretty sure he'll not be taking a bride for at least another three years.

But this hasn't stopped gossip that, from among the large number of eligible girls he's been dating, 22-year-old Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, already has decided on "the one."

If this is so, no one knows, or is saying, who "the one" is. But she's possibly among these young ladies, all of whom Charles has at one time or another been seen with.

Lady Leonora Grosvenor, 21, daughter of the wealthy Duke of Westminster at whose home the prince often has been a weekend guest; Bettina Lindsay, 20, daughter of the minister of state, Lord Balniel; Lady Charlotte Ponsonby, 20, half-American daughter of Earl Besborough; Sybilla Dorman, daughter of Sir Maurice Dorman, the governor of Malta.

Also: the two blonde Curzon sisters — Lady Mary, 24, and Lady Charlotte, 22, daughters of racing driver Earl Howe and both of them lovers of fast cars themselves; Lady Cecil Kerr, 20, daughter of the Marquis of Lothian; blonde Emma Soames, granddaughter of Sir Winston Churchill and daughter of Sir Christopher Soames, ambassador to Paris.

If, indeed, Prince Charles has decided on the girl he wants for his future queen, he may well have a "private understanding" with her, much as his mother and father, Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip, had for three years before they were married. Such quiet understandings are not unusual in royal circles.

Since he is taking a jet flying course at the Royal Air Force college at Cranwell till the summer, and then reporting for a three-year hitch at the Royal Naval College at Dartmouth, nothing immediate about Charles' intentions is expected.

When Charles graduates at 25 he will take up full-scale royal duties. He intends then to move from Buckingham Palace into a household of his own and it is regarded as fairly certain that he then will announce who is going to share it with him.

DEFICIT OPERATION

Anne Frank home in money trouble

BY WILLIAM VUUR

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Anne Frank House, a museum devoted to the memory of the young Jewish girl who wrote a diary of captivity and then died in the World War II Nazi concentration camp at Belsen, is in financial trouble.

The house, at 263 Prinsengracht, is the place where Anne Frank and seven other Jews hid for two years to escape forced labor and the concentration camp.

It was in this four-story red brick building that Anne wrote the diary that water was published in 19 languages and sold 9 million copies.

Recently reopened after four months of renovation made possible mainly by the proceeds of a nationwide fund raising campaign, the house is having difficulty staying open. For the last five years its organizers have had an annual deficit of more than \$8,000 despite donations from Amsterdam City Council and private organizations.

Frank family lived there in secret, together with the Van Daan couple and their son, and later a Jew named Van Dussel.

THEY LIVED on what four of Frank's employees, including two young typists, brought to them despite the danger to their own lives.

Anne's diary became her "best friend."

The loneliness, helplessness and desires of a talkative girl fond of nice clothes showed through when she wrote: "I feel like a songbird whose wings have been torn off and who flies against the bars of his cage in complete darkness."

What she also described as "a dangerous, romantic and interesting adventure," came to an end on Aug. 4, 1944. Soldiers found the hiding place and deportation followed. Anne died in the arms of another prisoner at Belsen early in March, 1945.

Intense heat is created

LIVERMORE, Calif. — A massive magnet capable of heating gases to temperatures 20 times hotter than the sun for one-second periods has passed its first tests, scientists have announced.

The 13-ton "Baseball II" magnet is designed to meet two of the three requirements for harnessing the power of the hydrogen bomb for generation of electricity.

The three criteria for achieving a controlled thermonuclear reaction — in which light atoms such as hydrogen and helium are fused with a tremendous outpouring of energy — are time, temperature and density.

Scientists at Lawrence Radiation Laboratory, an Atomic Energy Commission facility operated by the University of California, said Baseball II will form a "magnetic bottle" in which the temperature and time requirements are met.

IN 1960 AN Anne Frank Foundation was launched to keep the house standing as a symbol of the past and a permanent warning against the extremes that can result from hate and discrimination. The foundation also tries to further creative contacts among young people of the world.

The foundation once more is trying for a government grant despite the fact its first application was rejected.

"If we do not get government support, we will have to close the house," foundation director Isaac Van Houtse said in an interview. "The only alternative is to charge an admission fee. That, to me, would be against all the principles we stand for."

Dutch government officials find Van Houtse's idealism unrealistic. But the director points out he would need at least four people to run an admission fee system, adding, "moreover, we would have to pay taxes, so where is the advantage?"

Annelies Marie Frank was born at Frankfurt am Main, Germany, June 12, 1929. In the fall of 1933 she emigrated to Holland with her father, banker Otto Frank, her mother and older sister, Margot.

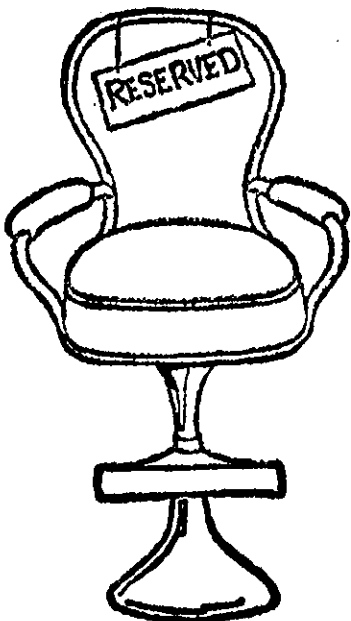
In Amsterdam, Frank set up in the spice trade together with another Jew who had fled the Nazi pogroms in Germany. After the German invasion of Holland, Frank prepared several rooms at the top of his office so he and his family could hide when the time came.

In July, 1942, when Margot received a summons for forced labor, Otto Frank decided the time had come to go into hiding. For two years the

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Physician has some theories about the soul

By Kathleen Neumeyer

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Some people laughed at James Kidd and his idea that someday someone would photograph the human soul.

But not Dr. Joseph N. Still.

The Los Angeles physician and author hopes the grizzled old prospector will be remembered for his contribution to science for bequeathing what now

amounts to nearly a quarter of a million dollars to research concerning the human soul.

In a handwritten will dated Jan. 2, 1946, Kidd left all his worldly goods, including stocks then worth more than \$100,000, to "research or some scientific proof of a soul of the human body which leaves at death."

"I think in time there can be a photograph of the soul leaving the human at

death," Kidd wrote.

THE 70-YEAR-OLD miner disappeared in 1949 but his will was not discovered until 15 years later. Some 130 persons filed claims for his estate, and a Phoenix judge listened to them all, then awarded the money to the Barrow Neurological Institute of Phoenix. However, the Arizona Supreme Court overturned the decision, ruling that the estate should go to one of four

claimants — the American Society for Psychical Research of New York, the Psychical Research Foundation of Durham, N.C., the Rev. Russell Dills of South Bend, Ind., or Dr. Still. The case is still in litigation.

Still doesn't go along with Kidd's idea that the soul may some day be captured on camera, but he does have some scientific theories about the soul.

A SPECIALIST in preventative medicine, Still has taught physiology and conducted research at George Washington University, written several books and scores of articles, and served as director of public health in Camden, N.J., and Bucks Co., Pa.

In the course of his studies on the nature of aging and death, Still came up with some concepts he believes relate to the soul.

It is his theory that

there are five levels of life — cellular, organ, organismic, psychic and vegetative, which do not necessarily all begin and end simultaneously.

There are five separate deaths, Still says, which may occur in rapid succession, or be separated by minutes, weeks or months, as in the case for example of a patient whose heart continues to beat after the brain waves have stopped.

STILL THINKS the soul should be associated with just one level of life and that the most logical choice would be to associate it with the psychic level.

Therefore, according to his theory, the human embryo does not have a soul until the brain begins to function, not earlier than the 43rd day of embryonic life, and a body no longer has a soul after the mind ceases to function. He feels these ideas are significant in relation to abortion and euthanasia, as well as to organ-donor cases.

Still's theory, which has been published in eight medical and scientific journals, was already developed when he first learned of the Kidd will.

HE DECIDED to make a

claim on the estate, even though it cost him a considerable amount in legal fees, because he saw it as a way to showcase his ideas, he said.

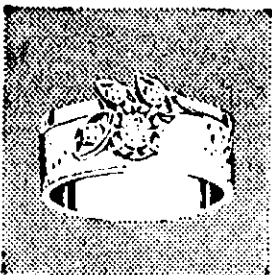
He and an associate set up the James Kidd Foundation to receive the funds, so, Still will not personally profit, if he wins the suit.

He contends he is unique of the four claimants because the data he presented was "hard, established physical and biological fact."

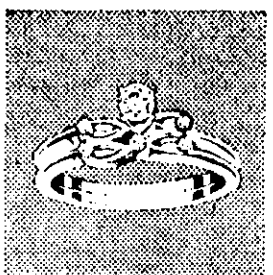
In his claim for the estate Still made no effort to prove there is such a thing as a soul.

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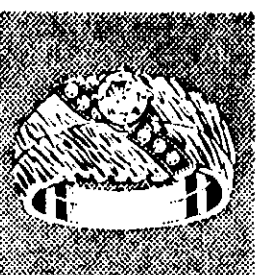
14K gold diamond bridal set. Reg. \$150. Now \$120



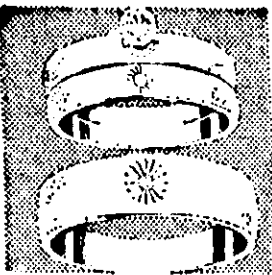
14K gold diamond bridal set. .29 ct. total weight. Reg. \$200. Now \$160



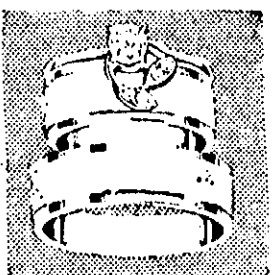
Textured 14K gold diamond bridal set. .24 ct. total weight. Reg. \$175. Now \$140



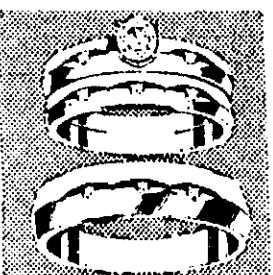
14K Diamond trio. .22 ct. total weight. Reg. \$225. Now \$180



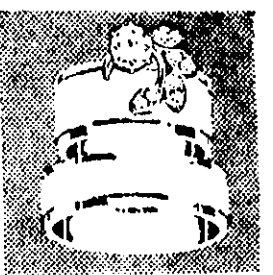
Diamond trio of 14K brushed gold. .22 ct. total weight. Reg. \$183.50. Now \$146.80



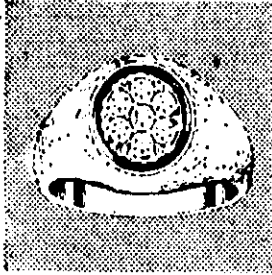
14K gold trio. .25 ct. total weight engagement ring. Reg. \$227.50. Now \$182



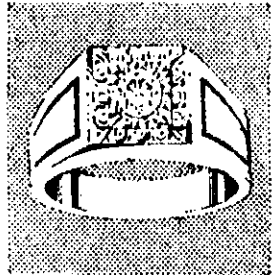
Three diamond 14K gold trio. .33 ct. total weight. Reg. \$239.50. Now \$191.60



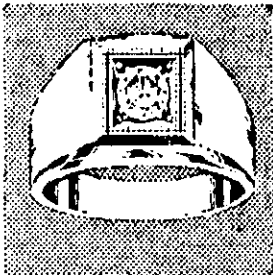
Floral spray 14K wedding ring set. .39 ct. total weight. Reg. \$331.50. Now \$265.20



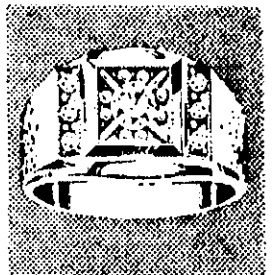
Men's 14K ring with center diamonds. .24 ct. total weight. Reg. \$137.50. Now \$110



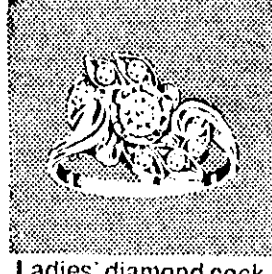
Men's 14K ring with .20 ct. diamond. Reg. \$150. Now \$120



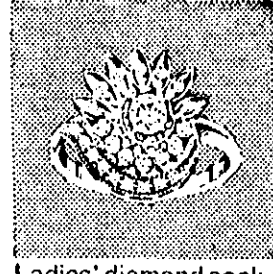
Men's 14K ring with recessed diamond. .27 ct. total weight. Reg. \$200. Now \$160



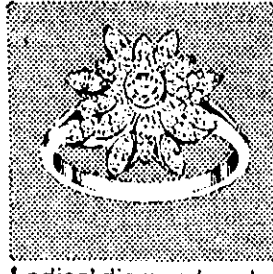
Men's 14K ring with diamonds. .39 ct. total weight. Reg. \$250. Now \$200



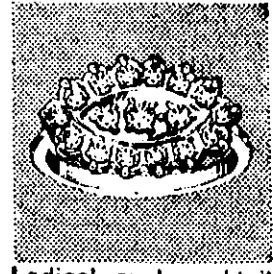
Ladies' diamond cocktail ring of 14K gold. .25 ct. total weight. Reg. \$150. Now \$120



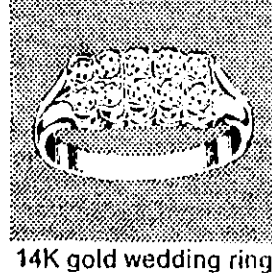
Ladies' diamond cocktail ring of 14K gold. .36 ct. total weight. Reg. \$250. Now \$200



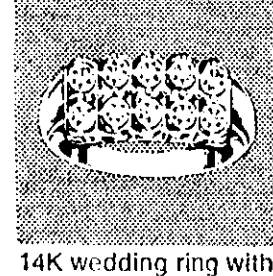
Ladies' diamond cocktail ring of 14K gold. .79 ct. total weight. Reg. \$425. Now \$340



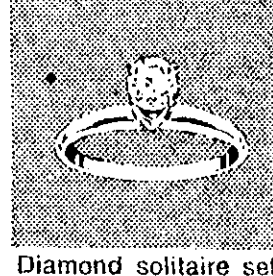
Ladies' oval cocktail ring of 14K gold. 1.50 ct. total weight. Reg. \$699. Now \$559.20



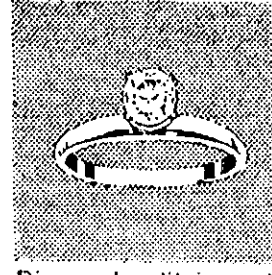
14K gold wedding ring with 10 diamonds. .25 ct. total weight. Reg. \$127.50. Now \$102



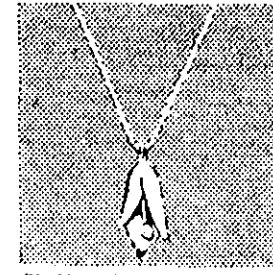
14K wedding ring with 10 diamonds. .50 ct. total weight. Reg. \$289.50. Now \$231.60



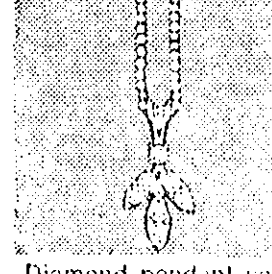
Diamond solitaire set in 14K gold. .25 ct. Reg. \$137.50. Now \$110



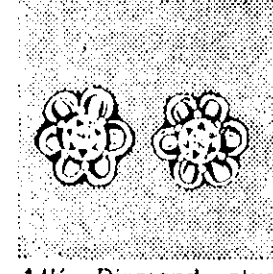
Diamond solitaire set in 14K gold. .50 ct. Reg. \$350. Now \$280



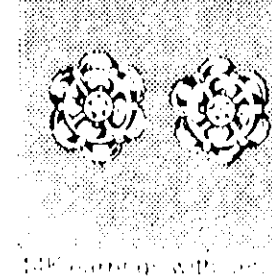
Tulip designed 14K gold pendant with .03 ct. center diamond. Reg. \$9.95. Now \$31.95



Diamond pendant set in 14K gold. .14 ct. total weight. Reg. \$79.95. Now \$63.95



14K Diamond stud earrings. .02 ct. total weight. Reg. \$19.95. Now \$15.95



14K Diamond stud earrings. .02 ct. total weight. Reg. \$19.95. Now \$15.95

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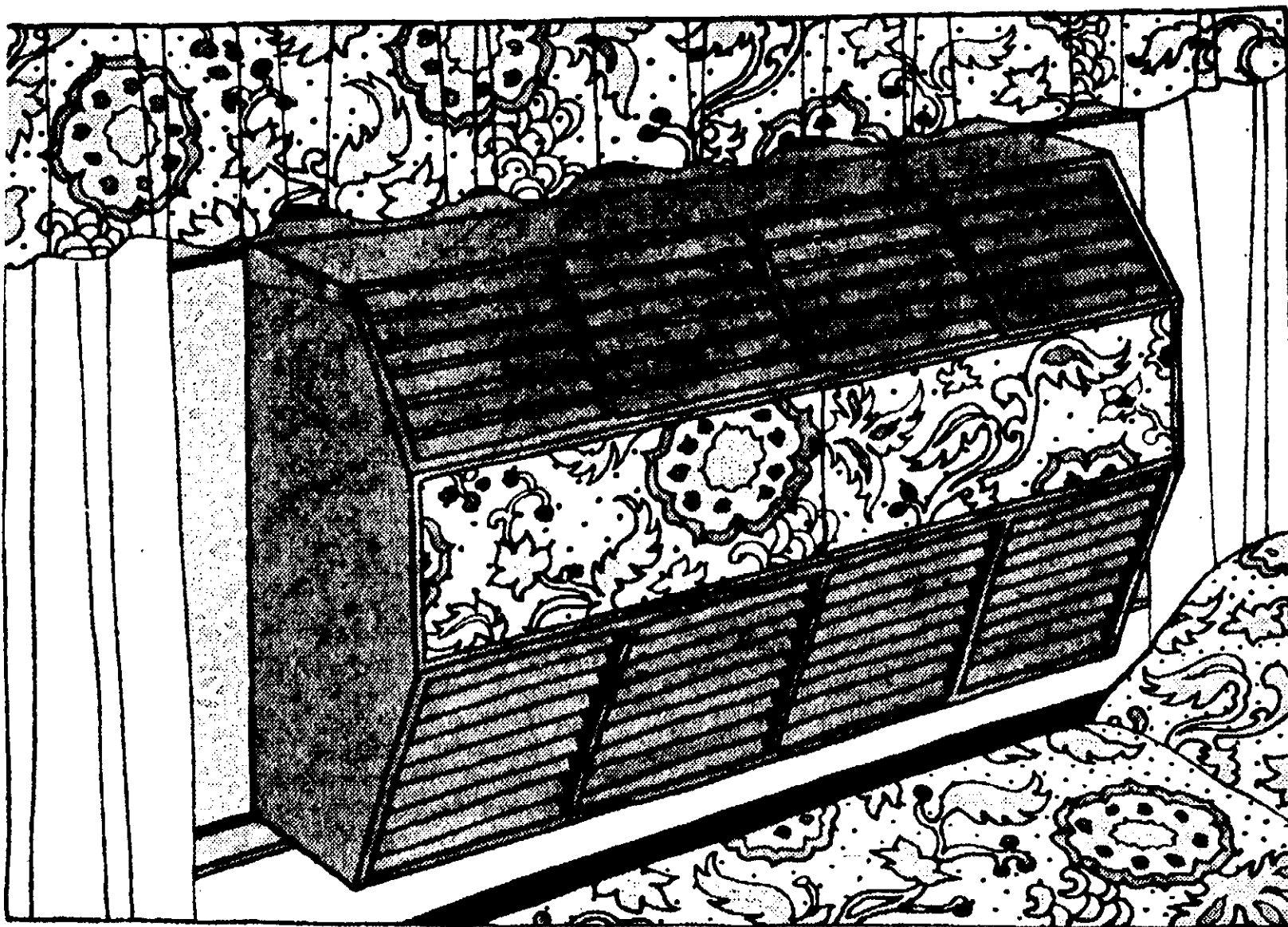
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(Illustrations enlarged)

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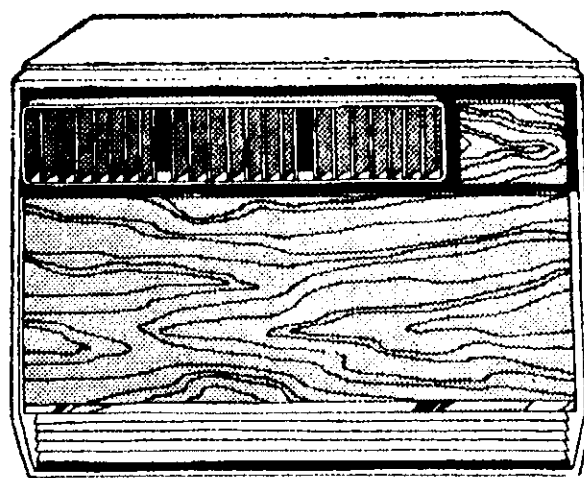
Save 10% on air conditioners. Don't start payments 'til June 1st.



Sale 121⁴⁵

Reg. 134.95. **Penncrest® Styleaire® 5,000 BTU bedroom air conditioner.** Features Mylar® polyester wings with decorative floral pattern, 2 speed fan and cooling power, 11 position thermostat control. Paper or fabric may be added to front panels to match the room decor. Comes in beige, avocado or harvest gold.

Penncrest® Styleaire® 6,000 BTU, 3 speed bedroom air conditioner. Reg. 149.95, Sale 134.95



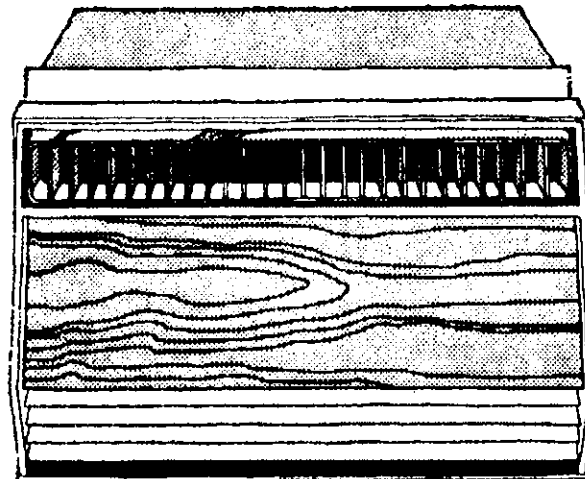
Sale 224⁹⁵

Reg. 249.95. **Penncrest® Imperial 11,500 BTU air conditioner.** 10 position thermostat maintains desired temperature. Air exchanger, adjustable air directors. 3 speed fan and cooling, permanent Scott foam filter. Slide out chassis.

Penncrest® Imperial 14,000 BTU 115 volt 3 speed air conditioner. Reg. 299.95, Sale 269.95

Penncrest® Imperial 18,000 BTU 3 speed air conditioner. Reg. 299.95, Sale 269.95

Penncrest® Imperial 24,000 BTU 3 speed air conditioner. Reg. 349.95, Sale 314.95



Sale 179⁹⁵

Reg. 199.95. **Penncrest® Imperial 8,000 BTU air conditioner.** Features Auto-Aire for wall-to-wall cooling, 3 speed fan and cooling power, 10 position thermostat control, permanent Scott foam filter.

Penncrest® Imperial 10,000 BTU 3 speed air conditioner. Reg. 229.95, Sale 206.95

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Gromyko urges better U.S. ties, warns China on border

By HENRY SHAPIRO

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko Saturday lamented "fencing contest" negotiations for better ties with the United States and warned Peking that the Kremlin will brook no border violations.

"Washington should weigh with all seriousness what was said by (party leader) Leonid I. Brezhnev in his (Tuesday) report," Gromyko told the 24th Communist Party Congress. "The Soviet Union comes out for normal relations with the United States."

"It considers it possible to improve Soviet-American relations."

"HOWEVER, Washington must back up its statements with concrete deeds. We are not for negotiations that resemble a fencing contest. We are for serious negotiations."

Gromyko, like several other speakers this week, praised the "great logical force" of Brezhnev's six-hour State of the Union address in which the 64-year-old general secretary held hope for bettering relations with Washington and Peking.

Referring to the Soviet-Chinese border battles of 1969, Gromyko said:

"Those who wanted to test the soundness of our borders have been convinced that we deal with this subject in the most serious way."

HE TEMPERED the warning with an echo of Brezhnev's words to Peking at the opening of the conference.

"The improvement of Soviet-Chinese relations

Union and the Chinese People's Republic will take."

Gromyko's brief speech, carried in part by the Soviet news agency, Tass, came at the end of what Congress delegates termed "the Brezhnev week."

Brezhnev's 50,000 word report has dominated the sessions so far.

Gromyko fully endorsed what one delegate called "the Brezhnev foreign policy platform," calling for a world conference on disarmament, another conference of the five nuclear powers and normalized or improved relations with all countries.

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin takes the spotlight next

week to deliver his report on the five-year economic plan and begin a discussion of economic problems expected to last until Friday. This will be "the Kosygin week."

Delegates and observers have noted the considerable elevation of the Brezhnev image in the country and party. Most domestic and foreign speakers mentioned Brezhnev's personal contributions to the

achievements his Tuesday speech reported.

MOSCOW (UPI) — A new generation that did not know Josef Stalin is gradually taking over the leadership of the Communist Party, figures published Saturday disclosed.

More than 73 per cent of the 4,963 delegates attending the Congress are under 50 years old.

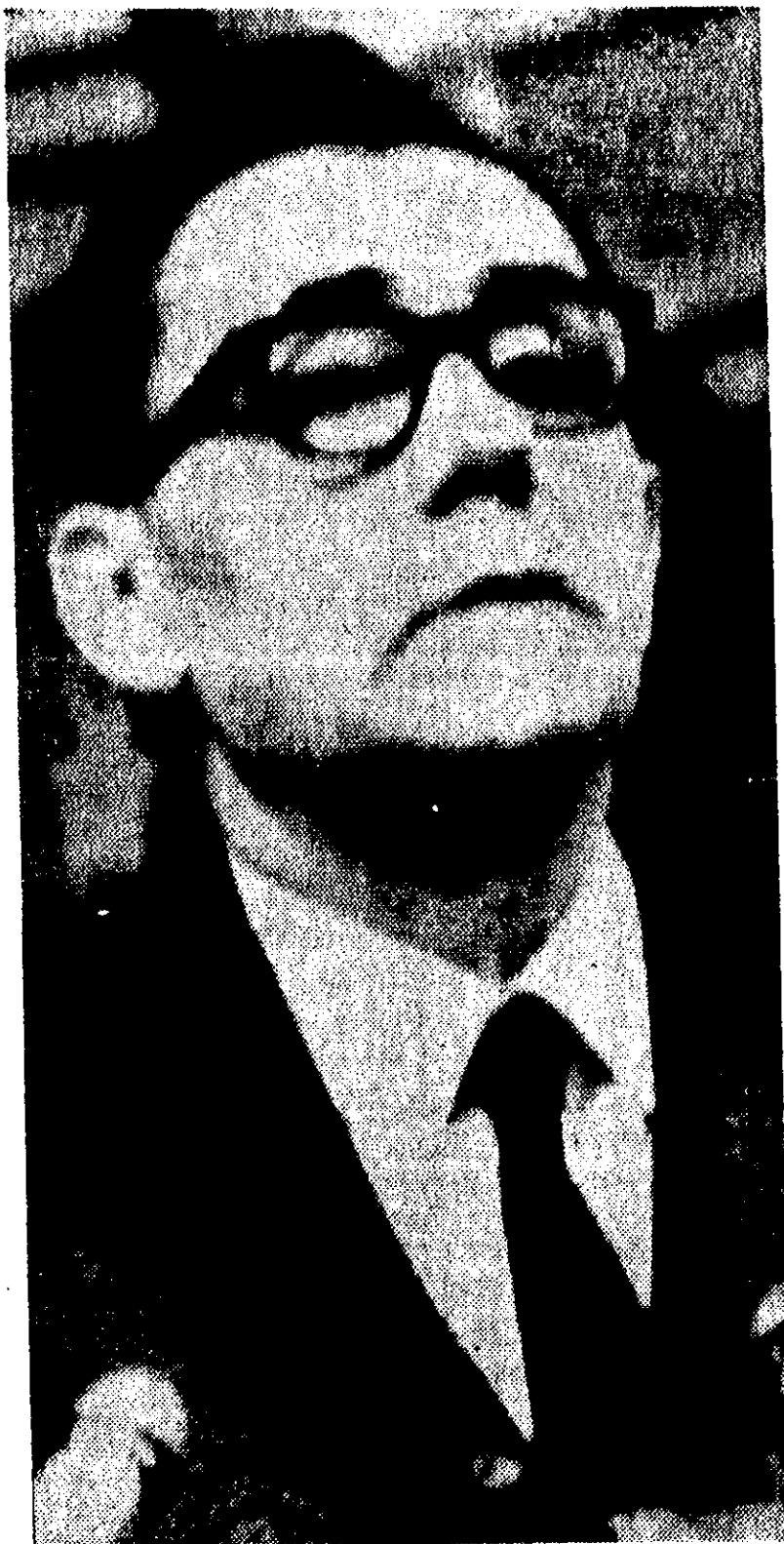
The fast turnover of the leadership at the medium and lower levels is indicated by the fact that 74.4 per cent of the delegates are attending a party congress for the first time.

This points up the fact that the overwhelming majority of the congress had no significant political experience under former party chiefs Nikita S. Khrushchev and Stalin and have

no reason for allegiance to them.

The delegates represent the elite of the Communist Party, its leadership at all levels and the manpower reservoir for future leadership of the 14-million-man party membership.

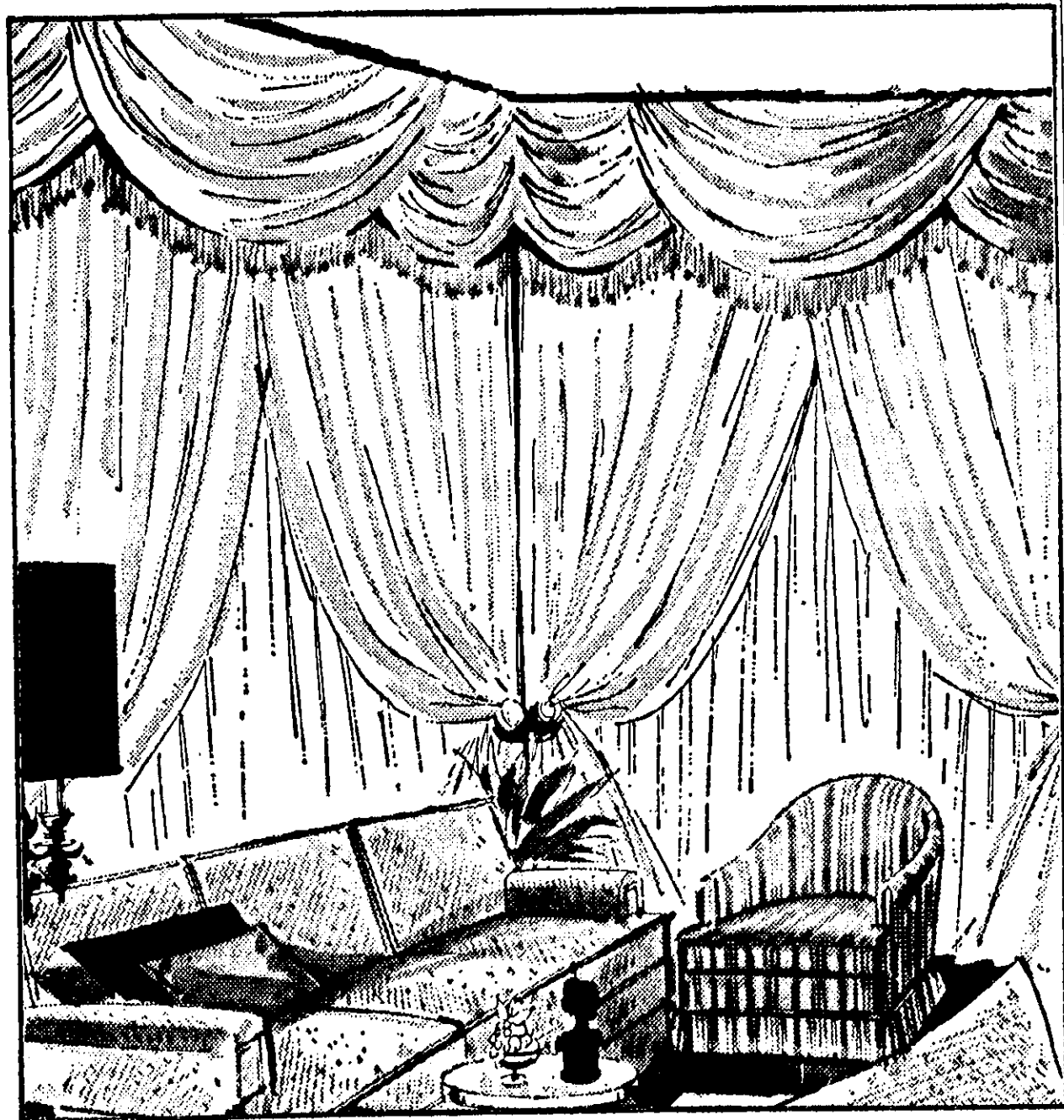
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SOVIET FOREIGN MINISTER ANDREI GROMYKO Addresses Communist Party Congress in Moscow —AP Wirephoto

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Decorate now. Use Penneys time payment plan.

Please don't sleep through our sleeper sale.

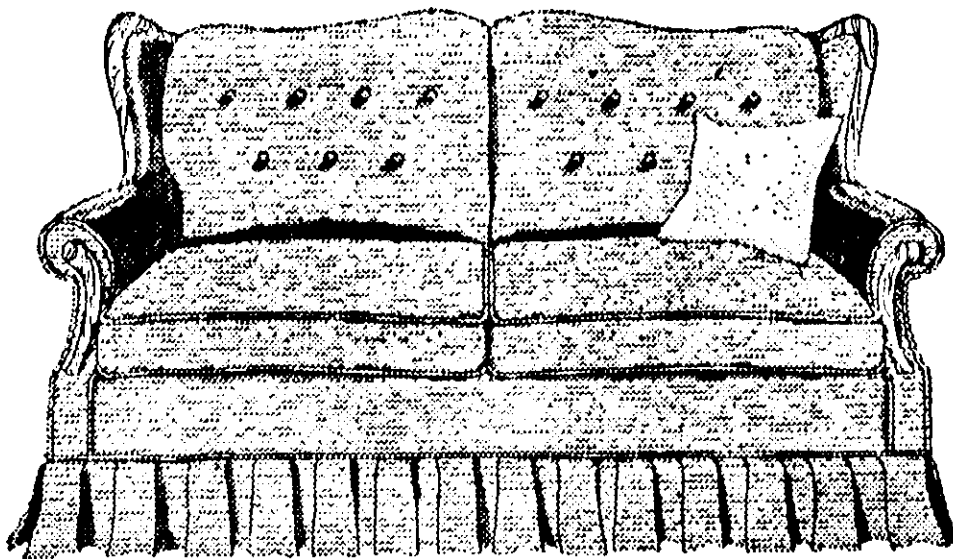
(Sofa by day, sleeper by night)



Sale \$219

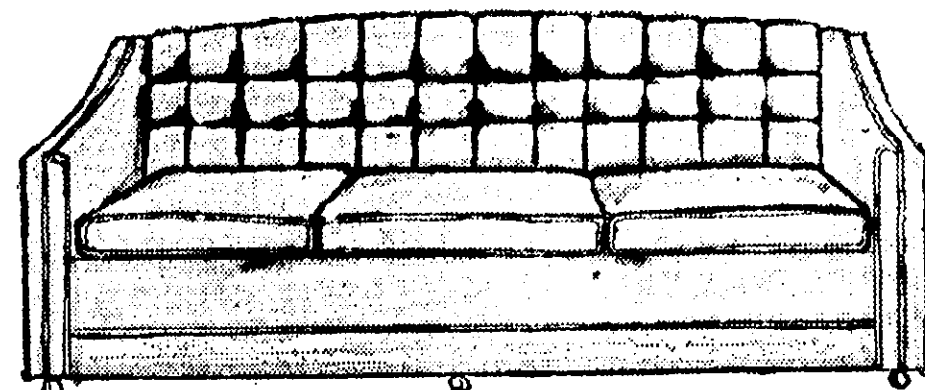
Reg. \$249. Contemporary style sleeper has a standard size polyurethane foam mattress and a TV headrest on bed mechanism. Sofa is covered in carefree Herculon® polypropylene olefin and has loose pillow seat cushions of hi-density polyurethane foam. Casters included.

Sale prices effective through Saturday only!



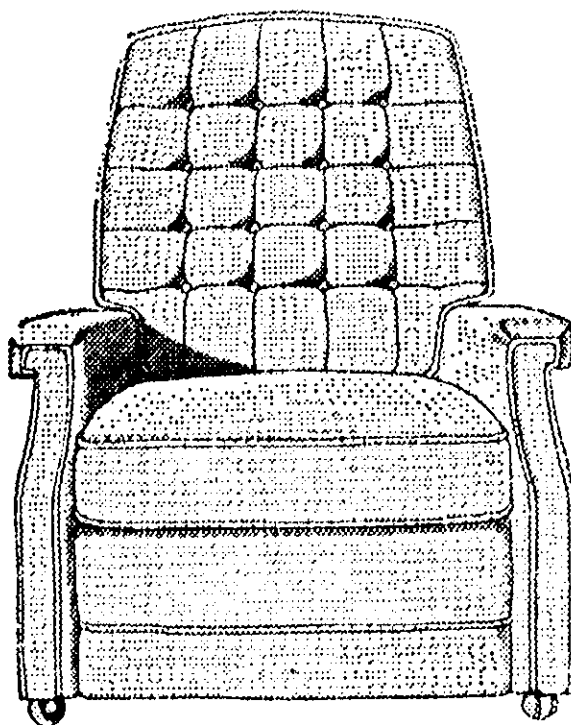
Sale \$239

Reg. \$269. Early American style sleeper has a standard size polyurethane foam mattress and TV headrest on bed mechanism. Carefree polypropylene olefin cover, 6" thick latex foam rubber seat cushions and maple finished hardwood trim. In 3 decorator colors.



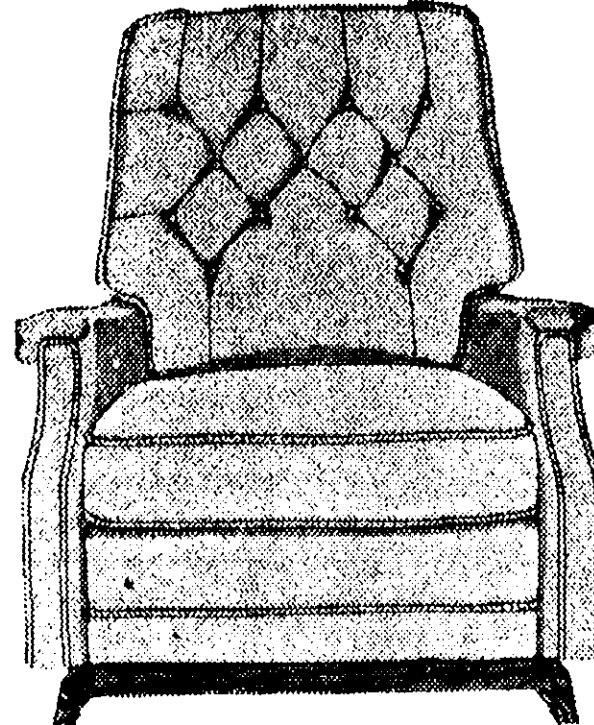
Sale \$249

Reg. \$279. Traditional style sleeper has a standard size coil spring mattress and a TV headrest on bed mechanism. Also has 5" thick seat cushions, a hardwood frame and a coil spring back construction. Casters and arm caps included. In 3 decorator colors.



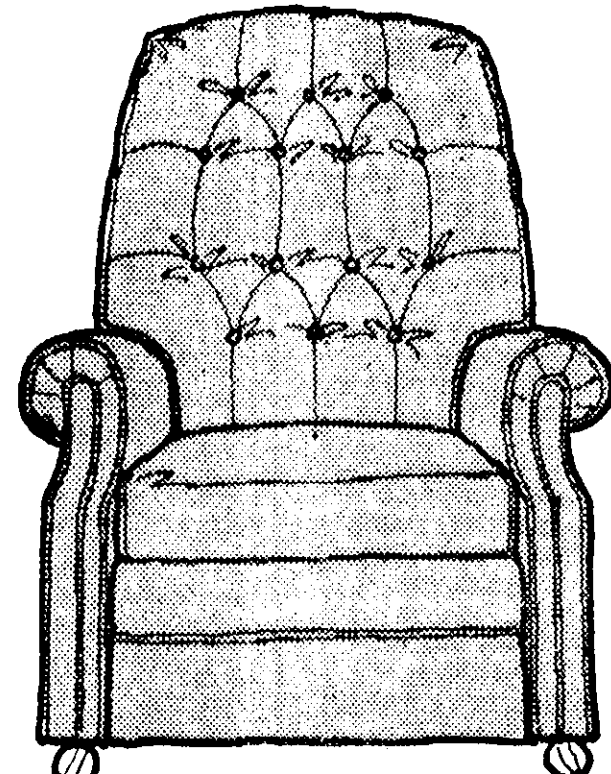
Traditional style recliner has a 2-way straight back design and features a carefree Herculon® polypropylene olefin cover. Ball casters included. Paprika, coin or seamoss.

\$109



Heater/vibrator rocker recliner has split-back 3-way design and is covered in carefree Herculon® polypropylene olefin. Heat and vibrator unit are U.L. listed. Nutmeg, green/gold.

\$159



Traditional style recliner has a 2-way straight back design. Covered in expanded and supported vinyl fabric. Available in oxblood.

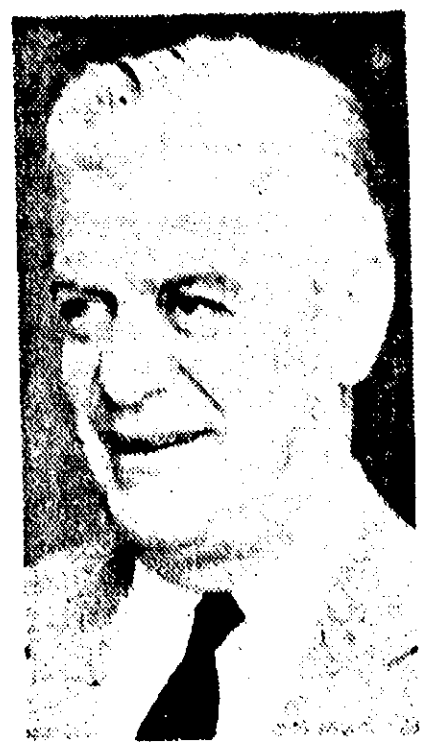
\$89

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Penneys

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WILLIAM J. MOONEY
To Greet Youngsters

Tour for L.B. cops' children

Children of Long Beach police officers will be guests of honor at an open house Thursday in the Public Safety Building.

"The purpose of the open house is to show children where their fathers work, give them some idea of the kind of work they do and the importance of their work," Chief of Police William J. Mooney said.

The chief added he hoped to make the day an annual event.

Chief Mooney will greet the children at 9 a.m. and swear them in as honorary police officers for the time they are in the building.

Events scheduled include a demonstration of weapons safety and sharpshooting by officers Roy A. Brown and Richard A. Johansen and helicopter landings by Sgt. Daniel D. Shea.

Motorcycle officer Robert Garrene will demonstrate correct procedures for motorcycle riding and officer Arnold T. Gath will explain and show the correct weightlifting methods.

Officers Arnold E. Schmeling and Frank Castillo will stage a self-defense demonstration.

Other events include a polygraph demonstration, lineup and fingerprint techniques and a tour of the building including juvenile detention facility.

Former tutor visits with Crown Prince

TOKYO (UPI) — The American former tutor of Crown Prince Akihito, Mrs. Elizabeth Vining, flew here Saturday for her first reunion with the prince in 11 years.

Mrs. Vining, who taught English to Akihito for four years beginning in 1946, last saw her former pupil in New York in 1960.

HEY OIL PATCH AUCTION

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NATIONAL 80-B
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MANTS
3-LEE C. MOORE 142'
LEE C. MOORE 136'

ENGINES
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1-WAUKESHA L-5100DSU
4-WAUKESHA VLRDBU's
2-WAUKESHA VLRDBSU's
3-WAUKESHA L5788DS
2-CAT. D-353D's w/gon.

PUMPS
2-EMSCO D-1650's
2-EMSCO D-1000's
2-NATIONAL H-850A's
2-EMSCO DA-850's

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3-HYDRIL GK, 10" 1500 Series
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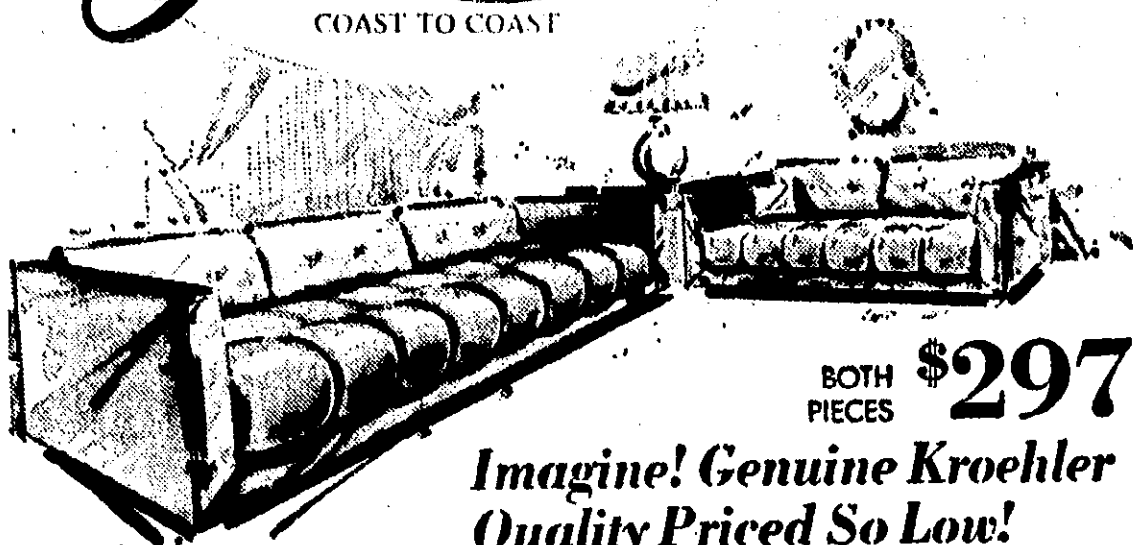
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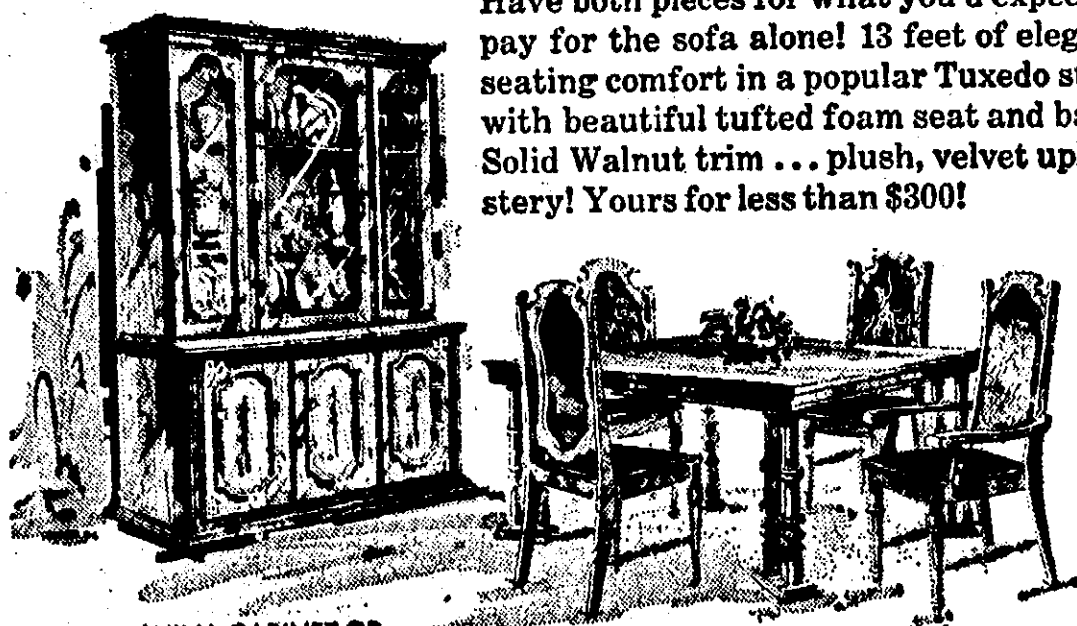
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BOTH
PIECES **\$297**

Imagine! Genuine Kroehler
Quality Priced So Low!

Have both pieces for what you'd expect to pay for the sofa alone! 13 feet of elegant seating comfort in a popular Tuxedo style with beautiful tufted foam seat and back. Solid Walnut trim... plush, velvet upholstery! Yours for less than \$300!

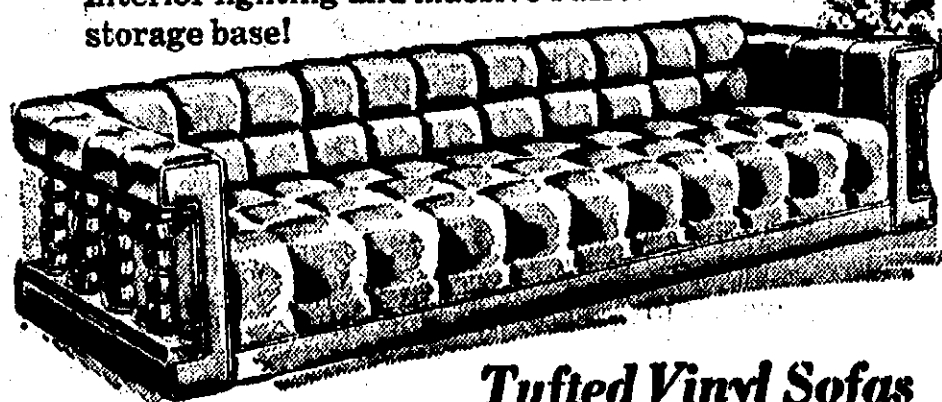


CHINA CABINET OR
TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS

Why Settle For Less When Bassett
Is Yours At Warehouse Savings

Choose the magnificent Spanish Oak extension table with 8-12" leaves, 1 arm chair and 3 side chairs... or have the elegant China Hutch with interior lighting and massive buffet storage base!

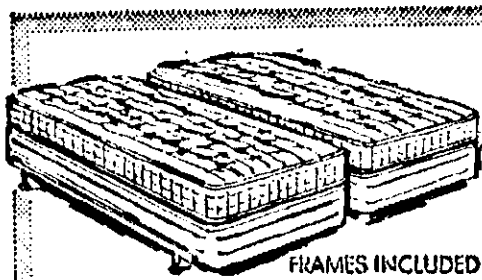
YOUR CHOICE
\$296
WAREHOUSE TO YOU



Tufted Vinyl Sofas
Like This Spanish Beauty Are
Usually Tagged Up To \$250!

This Spanish beauty will move out fast at this price! Beautifully designed with elegant Oak post arm supports... deep foam padding... elegant biscuit tufted glove soft black vinyl!

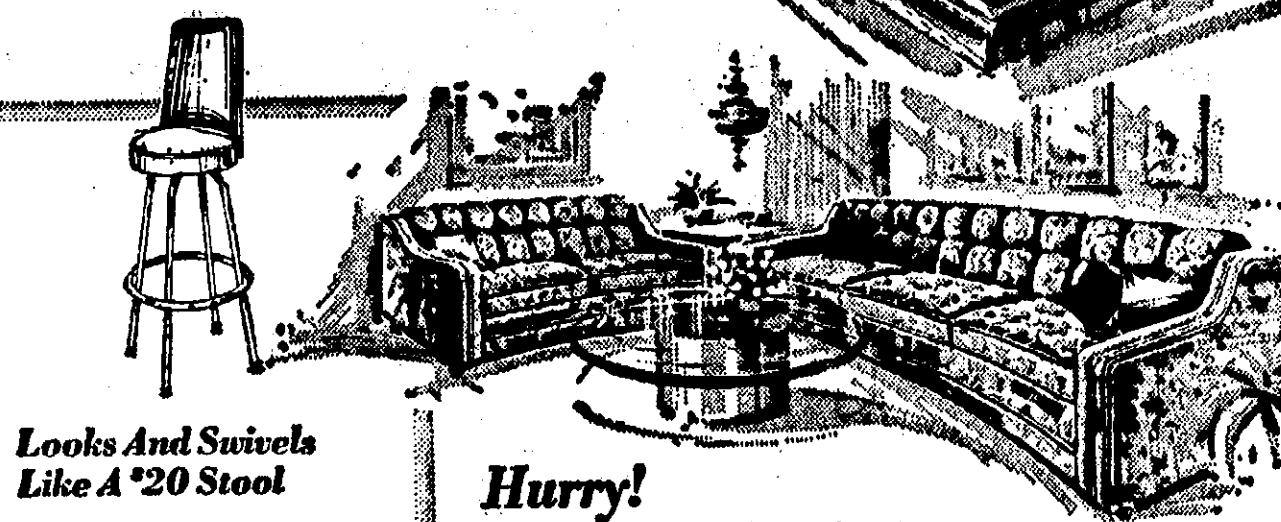
\$178
WHILE 30 LAST



Wow! 2 Simmons Sets
At One Low Price

6-PCS. **\$100**

Hurry! Includes 2 super comfortable mattresses, 2 box springs, 2 frames!



Looks And Swivels
Like A \$20 Stool

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75 LAST

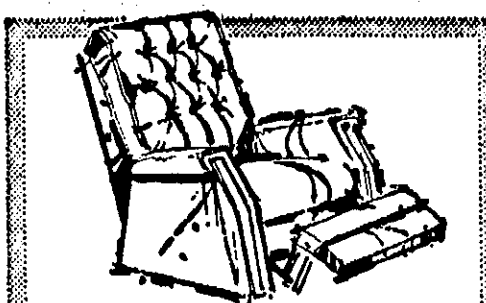
Circular foot rest, foam vinyl padded seat & contoured back.

Hurry!
These Quality Sofa
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Luxurious quilted "match-mates" with all the quality features you associate with a \$500 price tag! Spring base construction, tufted full foam back and reversible foam cushions!

BOTH PCS.
\$333
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CONVENIENT TERMS



Best Recliner Buy
We've Ever Offered

RIGHT NOW **\$37**

Constructed like a \$100 recliner with 40" high deep tufted back!



Divide Your Room
For Less Than \$30

\$28 IF YOU
HURRY

Elegant! Rich Oak, 3 display shelves, carved doors. 48"x16"x60"!

The Newest In
Swivel Comfort
By Kroehler

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Kroehler designed for the ultimate in seating comfort! Contoured black vinyl foam padded frame with deep tufted seat and back cushion to cradle every curve of your body!



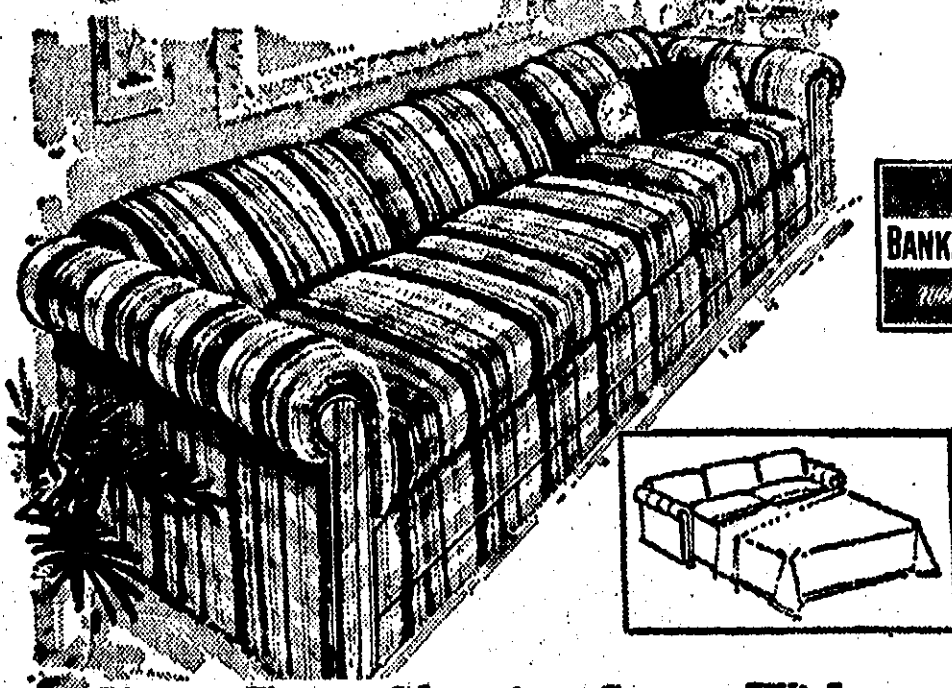
- 2 FOAM MATTRESSES
- 2 BOX FOUNDATIONS
- 2 QUILTED COVERLETS
- 2 FOAM BOLSTERS
- CORNER TABLE

With Built-in
Stereo Radio

Seat Six... Sleep Two In Your
Own Stereo Music Center. Save!

The corner group that doubles as a "music center"! Corner table has built-in stereo/radio for soothing music day or night! Includes 2 foam mattresses, 2 box foundations, 2 quilted coverlets, 2 bolsters! Come early for this!

\$197
ALL 9 PCS.



Enjoy Extra Sleeping Space With
This King Size Herculon Sleep Sofa

Expertly tailored 98" sofa in long-wearing, easy-care Herculon to stay new looking for years! Reversible "waterfall" foam cushions... instantly converts to a king size bed with restful foam mattress. Hurry!

\$266
IF YOU HURRY



Virtue Hi-Fashion 7-Pc. Dinette
At A Low Warehouse Sale Price

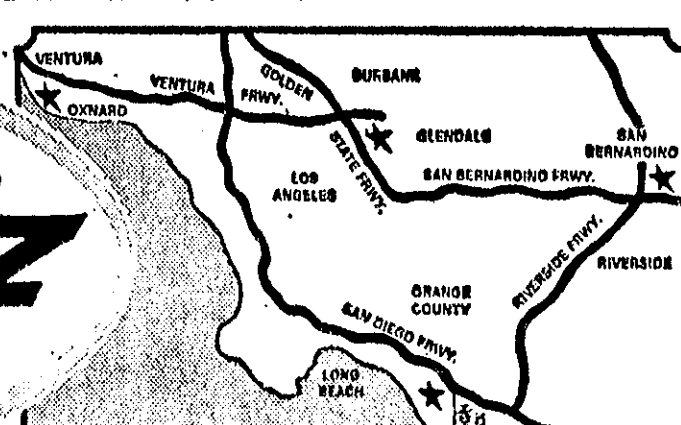
Here's proof that a dinette can be elegant as well as functional! Lovely 42" x 64" table has a Walnut grained top and 1 leaf... 6 vinyl chairs have foam padded box seats, contoured backs.

\$127
ALL 7 PCS.

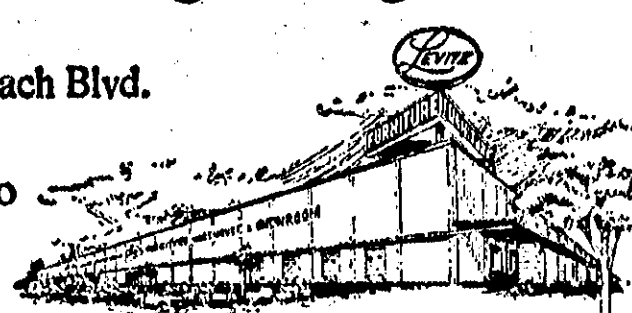
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U.S. space birth a cloak-and-dagger affair

By EV HOSKING
Sunday Editor

On Oct. 4, 1957, the Soviet Union rocked the world by announcing that it had orbited the first man-made satellite.

A month later it proved it was no fluke by orbiting another Sputnik — this one carrying a dog.

The prestige of the United States — the world's top technological power — tumbled.

Shortly thereafter 12 men arrived in Southern California. Quietly and without fanfare they arrived singly

and centered their activities in the area northwest of Long Beach.

They were military men — men under top-secret orders — who were ordered to wear civilian clothes and travel alone.

It was a real "cloak-and-dagger" operation that was to center in an old parochial school in Inglewood that had been abandoned because it was not up to modern standards.

A hot dog stand across from the school became known as the "officer's club."

That group was headed by Bernard Schriever who later, as a four-star general, was to head the nation's

space development. Then he was dressed in a business suit. His uniform adorned with its first star was safely hidden in a closet at home.

The dozen were to be the nucleus of the nation's space effort — and they were there as the result of a decision to embark on the development of an intercontinental missile.

Their program was the WS (for weapons system) 107A. The designation was top secret as was its more popular name, Project Atlas.

However, Atlas became a household word after Sept. 9, 1959, when the first operational Atlas was launched from Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Officially, the super-secret organization was the Western Development Division of the Air Research and Development Command. By 1957 the Western Development Division had grown and was renamed the Ballistic Missile Division.

But, very soon, even another reorganization became necessary.

In order for a space vehicle or a ballistic missile to be completed under the direction of one agency, from the basic idea to the finished product, the Air Force Sys-

(Continued on Page B-4, Co. 1)

BEACH COMBING

MALCOLM EPLEY



WHOM do you believe? Lt. Robert Frishman of Long Beach, who has been there, or Jane Fonda, who gets her information from????

Lt. Frishman's talk to a combined service club luncheon here Friday described his experiences as a prisoner of Hanoi, an appalling account of physical and mental cruelty.

It was especially interesting to those who had read or heard broadcast of Miss Fonda's assertions the other day that American POW's are the cruel ones. She said they hurt the feelings of their guards by things they say, and they also ask for comforts, like mattresses, which the guards themselves have never had. That is cruelty?

In fact, it would be nice to believe the U.S. prisoners could be giving their captors a bad time, but Miss Fonda's account has to rate as the most unlikely story of the year. Or of any year.

WHY this new twist in the strategy of the rabid anti-American, anti-war clique: Let's speculate a little.

It may well be because they recognize that on the prisoner-of-war issue, the American people are generally united.

Moreover, Hanoi's treatment of prisoners in violation of international law tends to sustain a strong anti-Hanoi attitude in this country.

Even if the effort has to be based on an incredible allegation, the pro-Hanoi faction may feel it has to attack such unifying influences. So they have those poor Hanoi guards brutalized by their prisoners, obviously an orney bunch that deserves no sympathy or concern.

Insane as it sounds, it might be enough to prevent some fringe elements from being touched by the very valid prisoner-of-war

issue. If that's bothering them a little, here's the answer. For that crowd, it doesn't have to be a good one.

AS for the rest of us, Lt. Frishman has an important word:

Keep up the pressure on Hanoi on the prisoner issue.

He says the showing of public concern has obviously brought results — release of a list of names, slight relaxation on the mail exchange, packages to prisoners on a limited scale, etc.

A main channel for the effort is Concern for Prisoners of War, Inc. Some substantial cash contributions to that cause were made by service clubs and members on Friday.

If you're interested in doing something like that, the address is 861 Sixth Ave., Suite 515, San Diego, Calif. (92101) That's Lt. Frishman's address, and you've got to say it for a young man who came home from a long imprisonment and immediately went to work on behalf of the men still there.

A color-conscious thief has returned the gas cap off the car of Sam Massingill, a Cancer Society representative here.

The cap disappeared the other day from the car parked back of the Cancer office on Pine. A few days later it was returned, along with a note.

The thief noted his (or her) car is brown and that the cap from Massingale's blue car "just doesn't look right on mine."

It was an unusual incident, and the thief evidently experienced a sense of history.

"You know, this will never happen again in a million years," said the hand-printed note. The cars are Pintos and the mischievous party signed it "horse of another color."

Lakewood ecology campaign begins

A month-long ecology campaign to collect trash for recycling was launched Saturday with the loading dock at Bullock's Lakewood Store as the collection station.

The campaign is jointly sponsored by the Lakewood Environmental Council and Bullock's.

Students from local high schools will be manning the collection bins at the dock each Saturday from

9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Glass, metals and paper can be brought to the collection station for transporting to recycling centers in Los Angeles.

Boy and Girl Scouts distributed leaflets to Lakewood homes informing residents of the ecology drive.

Money collected from the sale of reclaimable trash will be used to rent buses to transport students to mountain areas to help reseed sections which were burned over in fires last fall.

In addition to students at the collection station at the Bullocks dock each Saturday, college students from Cerritos College, Long Beach City College and Cal State Long Beach will man an ecology information booth inside the store during the month. The booth, open from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday and also from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Mondays and Fridays, will provide brochures and information pamphlets from environmental organizations.

Wayne Johnson, youth services coordinator for the city of Lakewood, said that all the students working on the project are donating their time.

Sierra Club's chief to discuss group's future

The executive director of the Sierra Club will discuss current conservation problems and the club's future at the regular monthly meeting of the Long Beach chapter Wednesday night.

Maynard Munger of San Francisco will discuss "conservation and the Sierra Club — where are we heading?"

The meeting, which starts at 8, will be held at the Birney School, 710 W. Spring St. It is open to the public.



WILSON HIGH CUTIES GREET CAMDEN AS FAMILIES REUNITE AFTER 7 MONTHS
—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

7th Fleet support vessel

Camden ends long tour

A hard-working humanitarian seven-month deployment ended in Long Beach Saturday for the fast combat support ship USS Camden.

Capt. William M. Russell moored his 56,000-ton giant at Pier E to a big welcome for the 573 men aboard. Twenty-two sailors met — for the first time — babies born while they were deployed.

Sailors were pleasantly surprised by Wilson High School's pompon girls, who turned out for the homecoming.

Camden worked hard supplying 293 ships of the 7th Fleet with 96 million gallons of fuel oil, more than two million pounds of stores and 25,000 tons of ordnance.

During deployment, Camden was in the Western Pacific as the "We're No. 2 — We Try Harder" ship.

(The USS Sacramento has hull No. 1 in this class while Camden is 2.)

The motto drew interesting comment from ships alongside and in the ports of Hong Kong, Sasebo, Japan and Sydney.

A Sydney newspaper said: "I've heard of rent-a-car fleets ... but this is ridiculous! The huge U.S. Navy support ship, USS Cam-

den, is moored off Kirribilli and ferry passengers are tickled by the famous rent-a-car slogan painted on the hull: 'We're No. 2 — We Try Harder.' "

Camden's sailors were pleased with liberty in Sydney — long acknowledged as one of the great and friendly overseas ports by U.S. Navy men.

While deployed, the ship contributed \$4,470 to the Combined Federal Campaign — a record for Long Beach-based ships and has received a CFC award from Rear Adm. H. V. Navy Base commander.

Her humanitarian efforts also included being the highest per capita contributor to the Philippine Flood Relief Drive conducted at Subic Bay.

The ship also rescued 11 survivors of the ill-fated Taiwan vessel Ho Cheng Eng, which sank in the South China Sea. The men had been adrift for 11 days.

Now it is home for 573 sailors, 41 from Long Beach and many others spread over the nation after flying out of Southern California Saturday afternoon.

— Buck Lanier

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

SECTION B—Page B-1

Off Hermosa Beach

The perfect wave is moving closer

The perfect wave — the eternal quest of surfers — moves closer to reality today with the installation of an artificial reef off Hermosa Beach.

The reef will be made out of plastic bags filled with sand and hopefully will improve the waves for surfing. Fifty-five of the bags will be placed in a pyramid shape about 100 yards offshore.

"What we are doing is contouring the ocean bottom to maximize the surfing possibilities of the waves," explained Hoppy Swarts, head of the Western Surfing Association's committee on the reef.

"The shape of a wave is determined by the shape of the ocean in the offshore beach zone," he said. The reef should cause the waves to break in a different pattern, improving the surfing conditions, he said.

The reef will be constructed today. Its height will range from 20 inches off the ocean bottom to high point of four feet.

The project is being undertaken jointly by the surfing group, the County Department of Beaches and the city of Hermosa Beach.

Doublebarrel start for Del Amo Park

By BOB ANDREW
Staff Writer

Carson civic officials formally dedicated Del Amo Park Saturday morning, but that wasn't the first official act at the new park — the sheriff's department paid a visit the night before.

The dedication ceremonies were timed to coincide with the running of the second annual Carson all-city cross country championship race, even though the park had actually been in use for two weeks.

HOWEVER, many of the neighbors in the housing tract behind it were unaware that Center Director Joe Wolfson and his staff had their program in full swing. When they heard teen-age voices coming from the park Friday night, they reported a "burglary in progress" to the sheriff.

Several patrol cars responded quickly and the officers had a number of youngsters standing with hands against the wall before Wolfson explained they were merely attending a city-sponsored teen dance.

There was a more pleasant surprise at the dedication ceremonies Saturday, however, when the Carson Jaycees presented Mayor Gilbert Smith with a \$250 check for the purchase of children's playground equipment.

THE eight-and-a-half acre site is the first park developed by Carson, although three others — Scott, Carson and Steveson — were transferred to the city by Los Angeles County after the 1968 incorporation.

Land for the park — a former drainage basin for a flood control pumping station — had been given to the county shortly before Carson's incorporation by the developers of the adjacent Casa Dominguez Homes tract.

After the cityhood election, the land and the developers' \$120,000 site development donation were passed on to the new city along with the county's preliminary development plans. The city completed the project, with some revisions of plant material

because of a high salt content in the soil.

SPEAKING under a broiling sun, Mayor Smith apologized for the lack of shade cast by the young palm and myrtle trees landscaping the park.

"But use your imaginations and look into the future eight or ten years to picture the cool shade and pleasant surroundings this park will provide by then," he said.

Entertainment was provided by Rebo the Clown, the Carson Crusaders Drum and Bugle Corps and Andrian Rosati's Bel Canto Singers — and unexpectedly by the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

FIRST Councilman John Leahy quipped, "You'd better hurry up, Mayor, because this site (the lowest point in the city) is four feet below sea level and the tide's coming in."

Then the oversized ceremonial scissors wouldn't cut the ribbon, but Senior Recreation Supervisor Ed Ricci came to the rescue with a 25-cent pair borrowed from the tiny tots' preschool classes at the park.

2 Anaheim teens die in auto crash

Two Anaheim teen-agers were killed and a third critically injured when their auto ran off the road, hit a dirt bank and flipped over on Santiago Canyon Road in East Orange County Saturday.

Dead are:

—Kerry D. Hebard, 17, of 815 Maywood St.

—Russell S. Gilbertson, 16, of 319 Leatrice Lane.

In critical condition at Orange County Medical Center is 16-year-old Constancia Taylor of 1737 Chelsea Drive.

Highway Patrolmen said they had been unable to determine who was driving.

In another accident, 3-year-old David R. Martinez of Hacienda Heights was killed when he ran into a street near his home and was struck by a car.

Ronald V. Dellums—13 years to a black presidency

RONALD V. DELLUMS won't even be 50 years old in 1984—the year he will be elected as the first black president of the United States.

Only minor hurdles remain, like being reelected in 1972 as a congressman from California's 7th District, the Berkeley area, and staying alive. And enlisting the services of Spiro Agnew as his full-time press agent.

Dellums also has a lot to learn about savoir faire. Upon his upset election last November after defeating veteran Democrat Jeffrey Cohelan in the June primary, Dellums was sitting in an audience of well-wishers.

HE POINTED to a lady in the group and whispered to a companion, "I used to be her paperboy." The companion "hit me in the ribs and reminded me, 'You're a congressman now!'"

The black legislator will need the 13 years until 1984 to allow time for his philosophies to sift down to acceptability in America because they are understandably

misunderstood now.

For example, he does not deny that he is radical. And Spiro Agnew campaigned against him using the Dellums' quote, "My politics are to bring the walls down."

Dellums' own account is that he is radi-



BOB HOUSER

cal in his dedication to peace and humanity. His context of the Agnew charge:

"We are living in a nation where the walls are getting higher and thicker daily—between the sexes, races, ages. Then, pal, you have to bring down the walls of racism, suspicion and noncommunication."

"WALLS PUT US against each other but we're all victims of the same prob-

lems. The 1950s brought us lip service that the walls exist. In the 1960s there was the federal poverty program and other commitments which said, 'Let's bore holes in the walls to let 3 to 5 per cent crawl out.'

"The hole days are over. The walls have got to come down. If it is radical to want a living wage, a decent home and adequate health care for every American then I am a radical."

Dellums sees the women's fight for equal rights as the most potentially powerful movement afoot. But he has misgivings about his own rewards in its success because "Women see me, at six feet four inches, as the perfect male chauvinist."

Women have the potential power, he says, because they outnumber men and "you'll never see a man able to cope with women all moving in the same direction. It's a non-esoteric issue—black, green or white all understand if they're victims of male chauvinism. How can we struggle for freedom of racial minorities when over half the people (women) are considered

second-class citizens. Sapphire, you know, was not a liberated woman."

HIS ENEMIES have tried to hang the Black Panthers around his neck. Dellums responds, "They have chosen their way of solving problems; I have chosen the political arena."

But perhaps only briefly. Dellums admits, when asked whether he will "vote his district" or for bills on their merit as he sees them, "I grew up in a West Oakland ghetto. I'm no third-person congressman. I AM Ron Dellums. I'm not going to Congress to get reelected." He is going to fight this "illegal, immoral and insane Southeast Asian war. We tell our kids on campus not to fight—to sit down and talk it out. We should tell ourselves to stop killing and maiming human beings."

At the time of his election, at age 35, Dellums was a senior consultant with Social Dynamics, Inc., a Berkeley multi-racial job placement agency. He has a masters degree in psychiatric social work, is a two-year Marine Corps veteran, is married and has five children.

"I ALMOST walked away from politics, fearing that I might be the victim of the Berkeley syndrome—considering the form and not the substance. I wanted to say to the blacks, the radicals, the students, the idealists, 'If you're not on an extraordinary ego trip—on Cloud 9 after five joints—then you've got to be preoccupied by substance. Politics has got to be relevant to human beings,'" Dellums says.

"The day is over when politicians may regard us as plastic symbols. I'm not above humanity, not larger than life. I've got two things, a staff and a big mouth. I intend to cast as much light as possible on the darkness of corruption, hypocrisy and contradictions. I'll try to join the growing legions of men who challenge evil."

In his election victory statement, Dellums thanked his supporters, including farm labor leader Cesar Chavez and Martin Luther King's widow.

"One person I forgot to thank," he concluded, "—my press agent, Spiro T. Agnew."

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B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

Assessing Calley's guilt

Americans are deeply troubled by the verdict in the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr.

If we may be forgiven some amateur psychoanalysis, we would say that the problem runs deeper than surface comments indicate.

PEOPLE SAY frequently that they don't believe the lieutenant actually killed women and children. Almost in the same breath, they add that women and children are as much the enemy as anyone else in Vietnam, since they carry grenades and are prepared to kill any Americans. Sometimes people add that it is unjust to train soldiers to kill and then condemn them for killing.

Behind all the comments is the thought that war itself is the ultimate atrocity and that only a moral idiot could distinguish between bombing a village, knowing that civilians will be killed, and walking into the village and shooting the civilians point-blank.

Lt. Calley testified that he had not seen women and children with grenades, at My Lai or anywhere else. But he clearly regarded Vietnamese as somehow less than human. And he told the court-martial jury that My Lai "wasn't no big deal."

ONE THING THAT disturbs us all about My Lai, we suspect, was precisely that instinct that makes us agree with the lieutenant that it "wasn't no big deal." In any war we train ourselves to regard the enemy as subhuman, or at least as a lower type of humanity than Americans.

In World War II we saw the Germans as goose-stepping sadists, the Italians as cowards, the Japanese as buck-toothed fools. In the Korean war, the North Koreans became gooks. And because South Koreans looked like gooks, and occasionally acted like them, pretty soon all Koreans were gooks. In Vietnam, all the Vietnamese became gooks quickly, too.

We all know it isn't so. We know that all our enemies have been people like ourselves, with wives and families

and dreams; and we don't know how to cope with both that knowledge and war. We try to put it all out of our minds and succeed only in driving it deeper into our minds. And we are disturbed all the more that the easy hatreds we developed under the pressure of war were casually extended to allies as well as to the enemy.

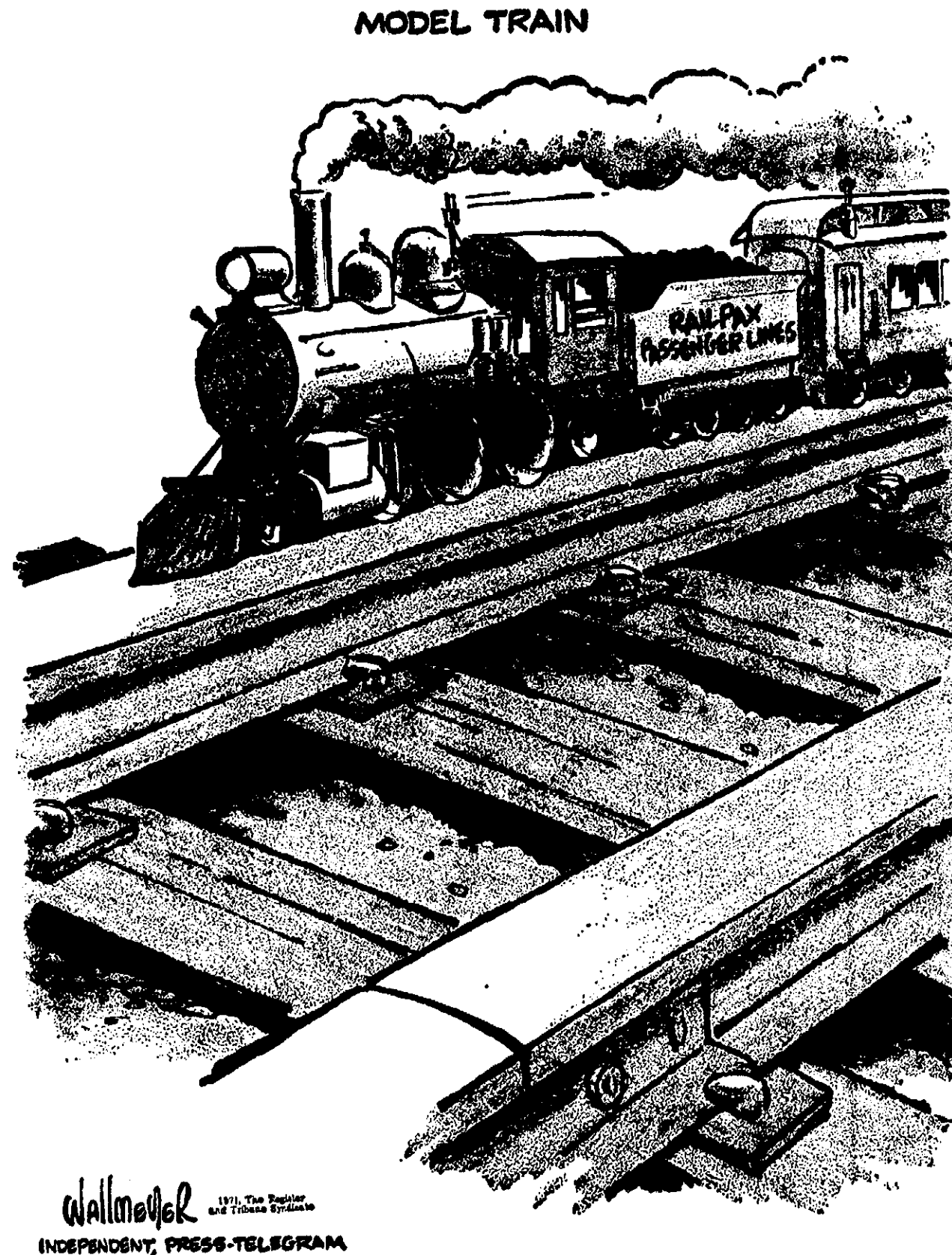
BY HIS OWN admission, Lt. Calley killed men, women and children simply because he felt he had been ordered to "waste" everyone in the village. Our inclination is to believe Calley's superior when he says he gave no such order. Even if such an order had been given, Calley was under an obligation to interpret it in such a way as to preserve the lives of innocent civilians if possible.

In assessing his guilt and determining his punishment, however, the nature of war and of this war in particular must be taken into account.

Men who do not develop a hardness toward the enemy and toward those who might be the enemy simply do not survive. If Calley's hardness was excessive beyond all the requirements of the war and beyond all reason, it is nonetheless understandable that he developed it. It is particularly understandable in a war in which the body count became the measure of success and in which battle lines and even the identity of the enemy were often unclear.

IF THERE WAS ever a case in which justice must be tempered by mercy and guided by conscience, this is such a case.

Recognition of this was reflected in the court-martial jury's rejection of a death sentence. It was reflected, too, in President Nixon's action in allowing Calley the limited freedom of a man under house arrest while the appeals process goes on. Even though public opinion does not put it in those terms, we think that is also what the public outcry about the Calley verdict is about.



Berkeley faces dilemma

From Our State Bureau

BERKELEY — For better or worse, the "system" which has been subjected to such scathing abuse here in recent years seems to have recaptured the confidence of its detractors.

Tuesday, here in Berkeley, the legal overturning of the established government will be attempted by a coalition of citizens



BOB SCHMIDT

who consider themselves equally oppressed by the Establishment.

IF IT IS successful, the impact on the nation could be profound. Even if it is not, the fact that the members of the coalition tried to work within the system could have a reverberating effect.

Four of the nine city council seats are up for grabs in Tuesday's election. There are 31 candidates for the four seats.

But four of the candidates have the solid backing of the city's so-called radical element. "So-called," because the coalition candidates insist that it is the Establishment they are trying to depose which wishes to have a government radically different than the one envisioned by the nation's founders.

Two of the four — housewife Ilona Hancock and UC Berkeley graduate student Rick Brown — are sponsored by the April Coalition. Two — attorneys Ira Simmons and D'Army Bailey — are sponsored by the Berkeley Black Caucus.

They are, respectively, 30, 28, 28 and 29. Joining with the April Coalition and Black Caucus are the National Committee to Combat Fascism (NCCF), the Citizens' Committee for Community Control, and the Campus Committee on Police. All were organized to fight a particular battle, but all are united in this one cause now.

THE FIVE GROUPS have been registering voters, raising money, distributing handbills, and in general coordinating their efforts behind the campaigns of their four candidates.

None of the other candidates can claim support equal in organization, vigor, or numbers.

In the at-large election, the four candidates receiving the most votes are elected.

Incumbent Councilman Warren Widener is an outspoken ally of the coalition slate, so if it is elected, there will be a five-man bloc on the council. And since it seems likely that one of the incumbent councilmen, including Widener, will be elected mayor, thus vacating another council seat, the bloc could gain a sixth member in the ensuing special election.

The threat of losing council dominance, however, is of lesser concern to the Berkeley Establishment than another issue which will also be on Tuesday's ballot.

Early last year the NCCF began circulating petitions for an astounding initiative which would, quite simply, completely dismantle the Berkeley Police Department and replace it with five smaller departments, each answerable directly to the people.

The white and black communities would be divided in two, with each sub-division having its own police force.

THE CAMPUS community would have the fifth police force.

In each of the five divisions, the people would elect a 15-member council, which in turn would select a police "manager." Policemen would be required to live in the district they serve.

It is an understatement to say that the emphasis the proposed police forces would have would be different than it now is.

The situation poses an uncomfortable dilemma for those citizens who for years have implored social dissidents to work within the system they are attacking.

The dissidents are doing just that, and the Establishment which felt threatened before feels even more threatened now.

One side will win and one side will lose Tuesday, but considering the fact that it is the democratic process which will decide the issue instead of fire bombs or tear gas, perhaps in the long run it is the city of Berkeley which will win.

Today's book

AN INTRODUCTION TO WESTERN PHILOSOPHY: Ideas and Argument from Plato to Sartre. By Antony Flew. Bobbs-Merrill, \$4.95 paperback.

Antony Flew's style is lively, and he doesn't hesitate to take sides, while leaving the way open for the reader to disagree with him. Even when a particular philosopher is not his dish of tea Flew is fair in his discussion. He does an excellent job of selecting excerpts from the source materials. — N.

Graft mars Viet customs operations

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Caribe Diamond, an international diamond trader operation out of Puerto Rico and New York, at one time was doing more than one million dollars a month in diamond business through the post exchange (PX) system in South Vietnam.

That central fact, established by government investigators, is at the heart of what will be one of the major scandals coming out of the Vietnam war.

Diamonds were imported into South Vietnam through the PXs to avoid high South Vietnamese customs duties. The



CLARK MOLLENHOFF

Army-Air Force Post Exchange initially rejected Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker's suggestion that there be an import cutback on expensive jewelry.

AMBASSADOR BUNKER couldn't see how many American servicemen and diplomatic personnel could afford diamonds with price tags ranging from \$1,000 to \$16,000. Finally, the PX officials did settle on a \$1,000 top price for diamonds sold through the military PXs.

However, Caribe Diamond continued to import the higher-value diamonds, using PX authority to avoid duties, but sold the more expensive diamonds through the International House shop in Saigon which was operated under the American Embassy. The contention was that International House was a private club that was not restricted by the limitations on diamond prices imposed on the PXs.

A federal grand jury now is at work on the investigation of International House, and it is likely that there will be some indictments, including one high ranking foreign service officer.

The Senate permanent investigating subcommittee, under Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, has already run down most of the details of the scandal that compares with those involving former Brig. Gen. Earl Cole, and former Sgt. Mjr. William Woodridge. Both Cole and Woodridge were stripped of their medals and reduced in rank. Woodridge has been indicted.

TWO OF THE MEN under investigation now are Gilbert Danner and William P. Nicoles, both former officials of International House in Saigon. The two have been connected with Woodridge in other dealings.

The foreign service officer under investigation recently was ordered to report back to Washington.

The Nixon Administration is hopeful that the shock of an aggressive investigation and new indictments involving International House operations will impress the Agency for International Development (AID) with the need for some changed attitudes on the administration of the Vietnamese customs laws.

These points have emerged so far in the International House investigation:

1. Caribe Diamond had an inside track at the Post Exchange in Vietnam and had the bulk of the diamond business. Government officials are convinced that diamonds have been used as a convenient method of getting black market cash out of Vietnam.

2. Officials of Caribe Diamond made gifts of expensive jewelry to a large number of high ranking government officials.

3. Caribe Diamond was involved in customs irregularities and violation that were outlined in reports as far back as 1967. That sort of report has been sufficient justification for revocation of the right of a firm to do business through the post exchanges.

However, in the case of Caribe Diamond, U.S. officials simply asked the firm to correct its methods of operation and then accepted the firm's judgment that it had cleaned up its operation.

THE CHIEF OF A customs advisory team authored a report as far back as 1968 in which he put his finger on the massive malfunctioning of the customs laws. The report said corruption and laxity on the part of some high officials of Vietnam permeated the program.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

The crowning touch

EDITOR:

As long-time subscribers we have enjoyed Les Rodney and Bob Wells and other feature writers for years. When Gilbert Bailey joined your staff we considered his articles the most important ecology information being published anywhere in the county — an opinion borne out by investigations based on his facts. Recently we have noted with appreciation your practice of grouping articles of similar topics on the same page and of continuing front-page stories on the back page of each section. And today came the crowning touch, Mary McGroarty's column on the CRIA.

It's a treat to have the sophisticated viewpoint of a national observer of her caliber, and we hope you'll do your readers the favor of continuing her columns.

Lynwood

R. A. G.

Martha goes too far

EDITOR:

Whether Mrs. Mitchell actually believes what she gleefully dispenses, or whether she finds it ego lifting to demean anything which will earn column inches in newspapers, it still stands to reason that supposedly intelligent members of society do not suggest those who stray from her viewpoints "don't have a right to talk."

The shock value of undue fanaticism is becoming all too common. Name calling is the recourse of those who run out of reason. Either Mrs. Mitchell has reached the latter, or she feels a need for a crusader for insult.

Lakewood

E. B. CRAWFORD

ARTS
GALLERYBy
ART
FINLEY

I'm sorry, but I don't dance

A guest book reviewer

(President Hayakawa's note: The following is a guest column by my wife Margedant.)

My husband showed me his column this week, a review of "Blow It Up! The Black Student Revolt at San Francisco State and the Emergence of Dr. Hayakawa," by Dikran Karagueuzian (Gambit). His review was

S. I. HAYAKAWA
President, San Francisco
State College

characteristically generous-spirited and nondefensive, and on reading it I concluded that he was not the person to review the book. I was.

This is one of several books published recently by participants in events at my husband's college. Mr. Karagueuzian was a student editor and a strike supporter. He seems really to have been close to the councils of the Black Students Union and the radical whites of SDS. What he tells us from the inside about what went on is more damning than anything which might have been published in right-wing scoop sheets.

STEP BY STEP he recounts the events of the mad scenario which the world finally became aware of. He tells them without much interpretation. What were the motivations of the leaders and followers? If reform, why the tactics of non-negotiable demands, some clearly impossible? If revolution, did they really expect to bring the system down?

Of course it wasn't just one thing or another. The strike was a kind of group euphoria, fanned by the belows of television attention. It was militant rhetoric grown to guerrilla theater, in which each of the students and faculty members taking part contributed his own meaning. Some thought they were opening the doors

of opportunity to the underprivileged; some were Standing Shoulder to Shoulder with the Third World; some were wrestling control of the college from the trustees; some were Overthrowing a Sick Society; some were having a helluva time being where the action was.

Karagueuzian's account is frankly partisan and ignores the total context. He clearly had no contact with the nonstriking student body or the incensed parents who had sacrificed to send their sons and daughters to college; or with the non-Panther members of the Negro community, who seem to be beyond his ken and concern.

When it comes to his account of the character and motivations of President S. I. Hayakawa, Mr. K. gets into the realm of fantasy, inference and the snider sorts of academic detraction. True, he does not include some of the wildest and most fanciful tales which ran through the campus, but all of Karagueuzian's perceptions are distorted to fit his definition of President Hayakawa as an autocratic, right-wing puppet, madly egocentric, always a bit ridiculous. This comforts Mr. K., and as a matter of fact this legend did my husband no harm. It rather terrified his enemies, and the rest of the world knew better.

THE HUMORLESS Mr. K. obviously cannot fathom a person who is nondefensive because he is unafraid, who is without facade or concealment, self-assured and yet without self-importance.



L. A. C. SAYS

The 'now' generation
in the U.S.A.

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

If you are in a business catering to the public you will find your success will largely depend on how to serve the 14-to-24 age group. It is the largest age group in our population. They make much more money than did their parents—or any other past generation. They will be the major factor in what our economic and social life will be for several decades ahead.

Today's fast-moving American youth — spanning the years from high school to just beyond college — are worth keeping an eye on. So says U.S. News, with census charts to prove its points.

THESE YOUNG people now are more numerous, better educated, richer and more restless than ever — and appeals by businessmen seeking sales, or politicians seeking office, will be tailored to those changes. You get an idea of this explosive new force on the U.S. scene from the charts and in other findings of a fresh study by the Census Bureau.

Youngsters in the 14-to-24 age group are nearing the 40-million mark, now comprise one-fifth of the total U.S. population. More and more of these youths are staying in school, spending more time getting an education. Three-fourths of all Americans in their late 20's are high school graduates; one in 6 spent at least four years in college. Judging by school enrollment figures, the percentages are heading up.

The proportion of persons of high-school age actually in school now is 94 per cent, compared with 90 per cent in 1960. And half of those in the college-freshman age group are in school, up from 38 per cent in 1960.

YOUNGSTERS IN school are more likely to be working these days. Over a third of students aged 16 to 21, or 35 per cent, had part-time jobs at latest count, up from 20 per cent a decade ago.

Young Americans have money, too. Median family income (one half higher and one half lower) for households headed by a full-time worker under 25 was \$8,091 at last count. In other

Braving danger in a visit to Cat City

A white-haired old gentleman with a tail that isn't as long as it should be (and that's another story) has been camping out in our back yard for 17 years.

We call him Kitty. Kitty has had at least nine lives. He was an orphan when he came to rent a yard from us in a previous neighborhood and in the next year or so he survived two doses of strychnine. He may have downed them accidentally. Or it may be that one of our previous neighbors is haunted to this day by what he imagines to be two ghosts of the same cat.

KITTY LOLLS around in the sun and like other senior citizens on Social Security he yowls mainly when he is hungry, which is often. He occasionally bangs the front porch screen door with his right fore-paw and sometimes opens it. Other than that he spends most of his time looking dignified.

Dignity is the trade of most cats. This is because cats are a privileged lot and they decide where they want to room and board. It is a tenet of old English common law that a cat is not owned — he is harbored by his landlady.

In Britain the cat is classed as a wild animal. Being an "uncontrolled animal" it is untaxed and the "owner" cannot be held responsible for its actions. Fair is fair.

In fact, in the earliest collection of English sayings — the Proverbs in John Heywoode's *Woorke* of 1546 — occurs the classic line that tells it all in one sentence:

"A cat may looke on a King."

WHY NOT? All kings may look at other kings.

Cats are individualists and in our family we remember our previous houses by the cats that rented them. Some were, to put it gently, eccentric. For example, once when we were living in Urbandale, a suburb of Des Moines, we acquired two cats at the Humane Society and stopped off at Frank Clark's house to show them off. Frank came out to our car and looked on the back seat and said: "What cats?" We knew they were there somewhere, or else a Chevrolet can mew. We finally hauled them out from under the front seat although it was a struggle getting them untangled from the springs.

At our place on 49th Street an orange-striped roomer named Frederick Barbarossa, a retired pirate, liked to lounge on the hearth when the mice were scampering in the fire-

place. Frederick had signed a non-aggression treaty. What he did to the mice was that he "looked on them."

HOWEVER, IF A veterinary psychiatrist is looking for a likely place to set up his couch he might consider

STERLING
BEMIS

Lincoln. The capital city is loaded with feline loonies.

At our house on 24th Street — the one where the fireplace smelled funny and my wife would never admit it was because she was expecting, we entertained a Maltese kid for a time. This cat was out to get a letter in track. He was a jumper. He jumped from our bed to the cedar chest to the chaise longue to the chest of drawers to the chaise longue to the cedar chest to our bed. He had particularly good aim for our bed at 4 a.m., which is noon to cats.

During rest periods he stood on his hind legs in the living room peeping through the glass door to our bedroom.

SURELY YOU remember Jugurtha, who was King of Numidia for several terms between 113 and 104 B. C. A fluffy black namesake roomed with us. We were renting a semi-basement apartment on C Street and propped open a window at sidewalk level so our Jugurtha could go out and argue with a Scottie named Otto. Otto's bark was worse. It was worse every day we had Jugurtha.

Jugurtha was a philanthropist and liked to help poor people like us. He donated second-hand mice and birds and once the green hide of a varmint he had salvaged from a trash can. The way he donated these things was he jumped in the window and left the

gifts on our bed as a surprise. However, Jugurtha ignored the army of water beetles that used our linoleum as a parade ground. All they ever got from him was a salute from his tail.

There was a house on A Street that gained neighborhood notoriety as Cat Convention City. There was a rumor that cats came there from as far away as Albert Lea to play poker and smoke and tell off-color jokes. This was only a rumor. They lived there.

IT ALL BEGAN when my future father-in-law acquired a Red Tabby named Imogene at the Nebraska State Fair. Imogene was of royal descent and frequently proved she was almost as nutty as the Hohenzollerns, who were so bright they started World War I. Like most bluebloods her table manners were better than her morals. She used to leap gracefully into the first chair vacated at the Sunday dinner table, place her forepaws daintily on the linen and say grace. She said grace until somebody gave her a chicken bone. Any cat can say grace, but only Imogene thought up the idea of sitting in a corner whether or not she had been bad. She sat, minutes at a time, facing the corner.

Imogene was, to tell the truth, rather promiscuous and one of her first daughters was a calico named Topsy. When Topsy saw a moth fluttering around the room she went berserk. She stood on her hind legs, waving her paws and making chattering noises with her teeth.

After Imogene was divorced by her first husband she had a litter of kittens by her second. There were five of them. Two days later Topsy chose the same large carton as a maternity ward for her quintuplets. Counting Topsy's brother, Pokey, there were thirteen (13) cats frolicking on the first-floor landing of the stairway to the basement, the one right next to the kitchen.

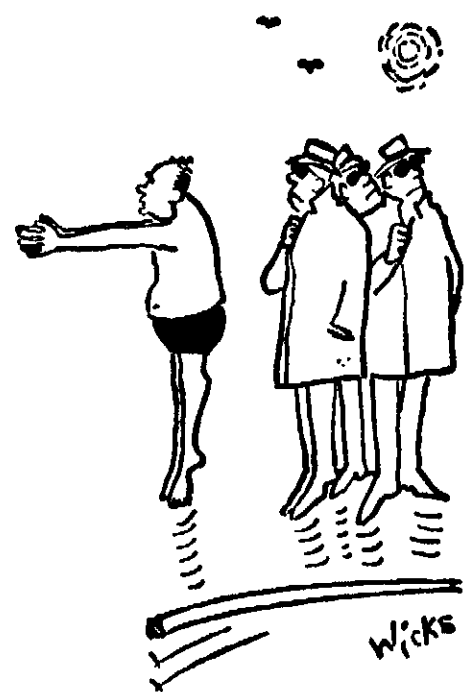
EVERY MORNING on his way

down to check the hot-water heater my future father-in-law would encounter the inmates of Cat City. "Scat!" he would say and then, when they scatted all over the house, "Oh, drat!" I decided if "drat" was the strongest word a man used around thirteen cats he would be a safe bet as a father-in-law. However, after I joined the family circle he worked up to stronger terms.

There is room for only one more lady cat in this account. I don't recall her name, but she was romantically involved with a freethinker named Tom and paid the usual penalty. She had four kittens in a closet. When they were removed to a nice soft quilt in a box Mrs. Tom carried them back to the closet, but after a dozen or so trips she said, "Whatthehell!" and left them in the box. The only problem then was our Welsh Corgie, Homer.

He wouldn't let her in the box.

Ben Wicks



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CONVENIENT CREDIT TERMS
ALL LABOR CARRIES A LIFETIME GUARANTEE

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

L.B. business students sweep prizes

Business and merchandising students from Long Beach high schools dominated contests with more than 300 students from 30 California high schools at the state leadership conference of the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Long Beach Unified School District representatives won 13 first-place awards in 17 contests, boy and girl-of-the-year awards, and six \$300 scholarships furnished by Standard Oil Co. The conference was held at the International Hotel in Los Angeles.

Lakewood High School claimed the largest number of wins: John Benson earned a \$300 cash award and trophy for his surfboard sales demonstration as did Shirley Green and Debby England for their marketing studies on merchandising and distribution of goods. Marketing studies by Janet Burnett, Allen Edwards, and Vivian Carpenter received first place awards. Poly High School students Susan Tong, Gloria Gaines, Christine Montano, and Mark Freeman also received first place trophies for their marketing studies.

Poly senior David Morehead was named male DECA Student of the Year at the conference. He also placed

second in distribution study competition. Top girl Student of the Year is Rhonda Gill, Wilson senior and state president of DECA. She took first place for her job interview and received \$600 in awards.

"These young people are learning firsthand that the free enterprise system works," explained Richard Carlson, Lakewood distributive education teacher. "As a result of their classes and work experience, they are more likely to get good jobs in the business world and keep them."

"We believe that distributive education for many students can be the answer to chronic unemployment and underemployment. Many rewarding careers are available to DE students that don't require college diplomas. Businessmen realize that this program is one of the best sources of trained manpower."

Lakewood High School, the overall conference winner, has the largest distributive education program of any California high school. More than 140 students receive credit for their classes which are coupled with part-time jobs to give them a preview of the world of work.



DAVID MOREHEAD
Student of the Year

Builder asks No oil firm link to fraud case to purchase golf course

Garden Grove city councilmen will consider a construction company's proposal to purchase the city-owned Willowick Golf Course at the council meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. George Robertson, vice president of Sproul Construction Corp., said in a letter to the council that his company wants to purchase the 101-acre site within the City of Santa Ana for "future development."

The City of Garden Grove purchased the golf course in 1964 for \$2,879,283. It is buying the facility under a 26 year lease-purchase agreement.

The golf course has been operating in the red with a deficit of \$31,858 projected for the current fiscal year.

Van Leeuwen rites Tuesday

Services for Gerrit Van Leeuwen, a former Norwalk dairyman, will be held Tuesday at 10 a.m. at the Christian Reformed Church in Chino. He died Friday.

Van Leeuwen, formerly on the board of directors of the Central Milk Agency of Artesia, had lived in Chino for the last two years. He is survived by his wife, Jannie; three daughters, Mrs. Nellie Ribefeld, Mrs. Mary Ann Emmons and Corrinne, and a son, Gerald.

Recreation Calendar

APRIL 4-10, 1971
SUNDAY
8 a.m.-5 p.m.—New weekend hours for the El Dorado Nature Center—plan to visit the Center during the Easter Vacation—(7550 E. Spring) (also Sat.)
9 a.m.-6 p.m.—Spend the Easter Week Fishing at the Park in El Dorado East—across from the El Dorado Nature Center.
12 p.m.—Last day to visit the Hobby Show—Long Beach Auditorium.
8-11 p.m.—Spend the evening making friends and dancing—Long Beach Singles Club—El Dorado Park Clubhouse.
MONDAY
9:30 a.m.—Learn the game of cards—Adult Bridge Club—Houghton Park.
10:30 a.m.—Easter Crafts will be held for elementary boys and girls—California Center.
1 p.m.—If your child likes crafts try Glass Painting at Drake Park.
1 p.m.—See the girls Basketball game—Pan American Park vs. College Estates—game will be held at Pan American Park.
3 p.m.—For the unusual try the Frisbee Golf Tournament—Houghton Park.
TUESDAY
10 a.m.—Participate in the Track Meet—Jordan High School (boys).
10:30 a.m.—Easter Hat Making Contest for grades 4-8—Veterans Park.
10:30 a.m.—For exercise during Easter Week—Volleyball Practice Class—Somerset Park.
1 p.m.—An Easter Craft Class will be held for children 6-9 years—Coolidge Park.
7 p.m.—North Long Beach Jr. Women's Club Meeting—Houghton Park.
WEDNESDAY
10 a.m.—Participate in the girls track meet—Jordan High School.
10:30 a.m.—Elementary Crafts for Easter—Somerset Park.
11 a.m.—Easter Crafts will be offered for the Junior High—King Park.
11:30 a.m.—Participate in the Junior High Easter Tournament—King Park.
1 p.m.—Senior High School students, who do not compete in the 3 man Sack Tournament—Pan American Park.
3:45 p.m.—Every Wednesday a May Festival Practice is held at—Cabrillo Playground.
6:30-9:30 p.m.—Teen and Adult Recreation—Night Lighted Courts—Coolidge Park.
THURSDAY
11 a.m.—Inter District All Star Basketball Tournament for Class D and E will be held at—Poly High Gym.
1 p.m.—Participate in the Bumper Pool Tournament—Coolidge Park.
2 p.m.—A 50-60 yard game for Junior High Students will be held at—Pan American Park (boys and girls).
2 p.m.—See the Talent Show for all ages—California Center.
FRIDAY
10:30 a.m.—Junior High Students participate in the Easter Crafts—Somerset Park.
10:5 p.m.—Game room will be open and supervised—Coolidge Park.
11 a.m.—For youngsters 8-12 years (boys) a Woodcraft Class will be held—MacArthur Park.
2 p.m.—Easter Egg Coloring for the pre-school—Houghton Park.
3 p.m.—Fun for the small fry—Egg Dyeing Contest—MacArthur Park.
7:30-10:30 p.m.—Plan to attend the Senior Citizen Social Dance—music and refreshments—75c per person.
Bixby Park Senior Hall (the Senior Citizen club meets on the 2nd and 4th Friday of each month).
SATURDAY
1-3 p.m.—EASTER EGG HUNTS—At all parks simultaneously.



MAKING MINIMUSIC, tiny students of Cerritos College Music Conservatory tune up for their concert today at USC. Three-year-old Bethany Wilson, left, stands before her sister, Cheryl, 6, as they rehearse with five-year-old Billy Bader.

Tots on violins can score with classics

By ANNE HOWE
Staff Writer

Toddlers of three are playing nursery tunes on the violin; 7 and 8-year-olds are playing Bach's double violin concerto.

These children are among the 25 from 3 to 10 enrolled in a unique violin class taught by Mrs. Margaret Harp, Bellflower Unified School District music specialist.

The children are being taught by the Suzuki method in the Monday-Thursday afternoon classes held in the Cerritos College Music Conservatory.

Originated 20 years ago in Japan by Shinichi Suzuki, the program has produced thousands of highly skilled violinists in Japan and was introduced in the United States in the early 1960's.

The first step in the program, modified for younger children, is learning to hold the specially fitted pint size violin correctly. This is simplified by using colored dots to indicate where the tiny fingers should be placed.

Immunization clinics changed

Immunization clinics regularly scheduled for 1 to 4 p.m. at the Long Beach City Health Department will not be held for the next two Fridays.

The Friday morning clinics at the department's subcenter, 555 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., will be held as usual on those dates.

Once he can hold the violin properly, and has learned the basic sounds, he is ready to listen. Tunes such as Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star, and other familiar nursery songs have been recorded for the course, specially designed for the beginner's age and ability.

The child is taught to listen carefully to each note and then try to imitate what he has heard on his violin.

Mrs. Harp became interested in the Suzuki method in 1962 while taking special courses at Cal State, Los Angeles. "In fact I almost did my master's thesis on it," she said.

But it wasn't until 1967 that Mrs. Harp tried the Suzuki method on her son, then four. Impressed with the ease with which he grasped the Suzuki concept, she decided to introduce the program locally, and has been teaching classes at Cerritos College ever since.

But she doesn't teach her own son.

"I think it's better if he gets his instruction from someone else, I just encourage him and try to help him at home," Mrs. Harp said.

And there is a lot of playing which must be done outside the class.

Prospective parents are warned that the child must practice a little each day to learn anything in the program. "It is a parent-child activity, the parent must be interested, or the child will not learn," Mrs. Harp said.

The students also perform in public. The more

advanced students, play for local service club programs, in group recitals, such as the program to be presented at 3 p.m. today at USC, and at their own annual recital to be held this year on May 5 at 7 p.m. at Burnight Center.

"It's really quite a challenge to work with these young children, and very rewarding to see what the youthful mind can absorb," Mrs. Harp said. "Suzuki believed that all children are born with a musical potential. That very young children can learn music the same way they learn to speak their native language — by hearing and repeating what they have heard."

And for the last five years Mrs. Harp and her talented toddlers have proved he was right.

U.S. entry into space a secret affair

(Continued from Page B-1)

tems Command was created April 1, 1961, 10 years ago last Thursday.

Gen. Schriever was named to head the command and was soon to be wearing four stars.

Since that time the world, paced by the space and missile programs of that organization, has witnessed more technological advances than those achieved in all the preceding years of the earth's existence.

The Systems Command, and its two Southern California agencies — the Ballistic Missile Systems Division at San Bernardino and the Space Systems Division in El Segundo which were in 1967 combined to form the Space and Missile Systems Organization (SAMSO) which was to be headquartered in El Segundo — developed a series of liquid-fueled missiles that eventually gave way to the long-lasting, reliable, solid-fuel Minuteman missiles. Plagued with some failures and heartened by some successes, the Thor, the Atlas and the Titan successively became the nation's systems of deterrence — the nation's contribution to peace.

The Systems Command and SAMSO have in the past

10 years developed communications satellites to provide the nation — and the Free World — with communications capabilities undreamed of at the time of Sputnik. Twenty-six satellites orbit steadily in place 22,000 miles above the equatorial zone to provide reliable communication over the globe.

They developed the Vela nuclear detection satellites orbiting in pairs around the earth, 180 degrees apart, 60,000 nautical miles out in space. These modern marvels of science constantly scan more than 100,000 miles into outer space while peering down through the earth's atmosphere to detect nuclear detonations that might violate the nuclear test ban treaty. They provide valuable solar flare data to aid the astronauts.

They are directing their attention to developing the hind, looking for new fields to conquer in satellite navigation, space shuttle systems and laser communications which could provide new, ultra-high-speed communications tracks from space-to-space vehicles and space-to-earth.

They are directing their attention to developing the technologies that will be the basis of our space systems of the future.

Easter Week Swings at Disneyland

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All performances presented for your enjoyment at no extra cost.

And don't miss our old-fashioned **EASTER PARADE** on Easter Sunday at 2:00 P.M. The parade will feature a grand collection of antique cars and bicycles, beautiful floral designs and colorful guest promenaders.

Disneyland will be open every day through Saturday, April 10 from 8 AM until midnight. Open Easter Sunday from 8 AM until 9 PM.

Disneyland
Walt Disney Productions



Casting for play Monday

The Long Beach Community Players will hold "open readings" for its planned production of "Three Men on a Horse" at 7:30 p.m., Monday.

The readings for the classic American comedy by George Abbott and John C. Holm will be conducted by director Ron Albertson at the Community Playhouse, 5021 E. Anaheim St.

Director Albertson will be casting for 11 male roles and 4 female roles. Parts will be in all age ranges.

Play dates for the comedy will be Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30 p.m. from May 14 to June 19.

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"Savage Wild"
(G) open 11:45 color

"PATTON"
"McKenzie Break"
(GP) open 6:30 color

"CATCH 22"
"Little Faus-Big Halsy"
(GP) open 1:00 color

"PLANET OF THE APES"
"Beneath the Planet of the Apes"
(G) open 1:30 color

"PATTON"
"McKenzie Break"
(GP) open 6:30 color

"CATCH 22"
"Little Faus-Big Halsy"
(GP) open 1:00 color

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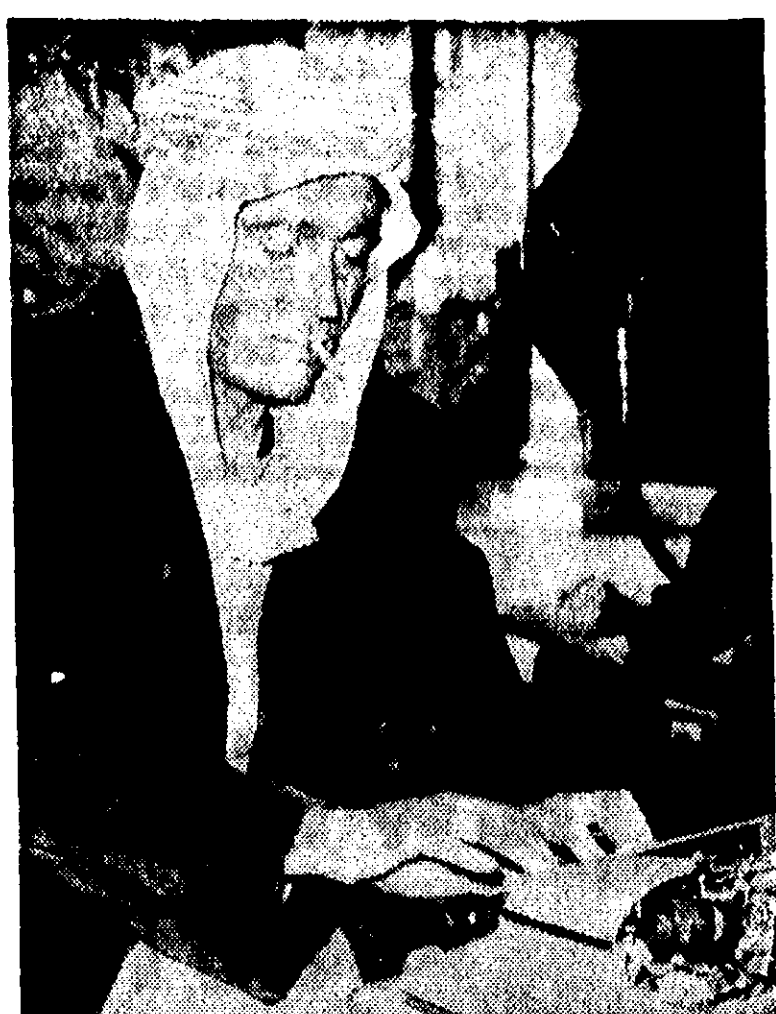
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DESERT (NEWS) HAWK

During a break in filming of "Lawrence of Arabia", Peter O'Toole makes like a reporter. The star, before becoming an actor, worked for five years as a reporter in England until the editors finally decided he should get out of the newspaper business. O'Toole keeps up with his typing "just in case."

'Taking off'—generation gap in a funny mirror

By ARLINE SCHERER
Staff Writer

"Taking Off," Czech director Milos Forman's first American film, is a modern comedy of manners. Life situations and social conventions are not mirrored but exaggerated to promote laughter.

The story involves middle-class, suburban parents who set out to find their runaway daughter, lured to New York by an audition for rock singers.

The audition scenes show all shapes and varieties of young girls from the pretty to potmarked, from worldly-wise to innocent, from militant to passive. The faces and songs of the girls reflect the adolescent dilemma—disillusionment coupled with a romantic desire for a better world.

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"THE PARTY"

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"BUTCH CASSIDY & THE SUNDANCE KID"

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EARL WILSON'S BROADWAY

Lily Tomlin's 'Ernestine' a big hit

NEW YORK — "I'm not grabbing the bucks any more," Lily Tomlin said. "And I've never had a record before."

She isn't hungry for money but she's going to accumulate some anyway from her album about Ernestine, the love-starved, slightly sadistic telephone operator who started life on "Laugh-In." Lily is performing her cafe act at the Bitter End in Greenwich Village which isn't the same as the Plaza or Americana and she says, "Money isn't so important to me, and the Bitter End is the kind of place I'd like to play."

And Ernestine is well received there with her personal phone calls to the likes of J. Edgar Hoover whom she told, "No use to have your agents skulking around tapping wires. You can get all the information you need from us."

She called Gore Vidal whom she pronounced "Veedul," and advised that he pay his phone bill. "Or we will send a large burly service man to your house to rip your phone off the wall. I'd advise you to lock up your liquor. He's mean and I think you'd prefer to pay up than lose your service and possibly the use of one eye."

LILY'S LITTLE 5-year-old character Edith Ann ("a teeny little kid with chocolate on her face and stringy hair") is bidding for as much attention as Ernestine.

"I was in a beauty parlor the other day and overheard a woman saying, 'I need a new mink and that's the truth' followed by a razzberry. That was an adult quoting my Edith Ann."

Edith Ann's Bronx cheer disturbs many adults but Lily loves her, especially when she talks about going to Heaven.

"A kid can do whatever she wants to in Heaven," she says. "She can put on lipstick and she can talk to the animals because animals talk in Heaven. And in Heaven your mother has to go to bed real early ... and THAT'S the truth ... Th -- hhh - pfft!"

That razzberry intrigues Lily and, sitting in her hotel suite here, she demonstrated how to do it. It doesn't have to be done loudly. In fact, a slow, quiet razzberry can be most effective. Lily is fascinated by a Broadway character called Razzberry Joe who stands in doorways in midtown and gives passing pedestrians the razzberry.

"I believe the phone operators like Ernestine," she said.

"We got some awards for them. Like charm bracelets for sitting 25 years in a room without windows."

"Ernestine is always tugging at her bra strap. She's a lonely person. And lonely people touch themselves a bit."

LILY, who's 28, says the phone company has been her natural target. She twits them about it taking 10 rings to get information sometimes.

"They don't get money from a call to Information," she points out. "Sometimes if Information says the number isn't in the book and I say, 'But I know it is in the book,' Information says right back, 'Well, if you have a book, what are you bothering me for?' When I'm somewhere that I don't have a book!"

'Taking off'—generation gap in a funny mirror

THE PLOT is infused with social comment. The daughter's boyfriend awes her parents when he tells them he makes \$290,000 a year. But he points out he wrote songs to protest the things he did not like in society. Now, he makes so much money from the songs, he has to pay high taxes which are used to support the very programs he has attacked.

Buck Henry, who served as writer for television's "Get Smart," "Steve Allen" and "Garry Moore" shows, proves he is also a competent actor. Vaguely resembling "Mr. Peepers," Henry demonstrates he can handle both high comedy and tragedy, particularly in the scene where he comforts Lynn Carlin. Miss Carlin's performance is uneven. Her histrionics are often unbelievable. Newcomer Linnea Heacock shows talent when she suffers from

vide a good evening's entertainment. It is better than staying home and watching most of the situation comedies on television.

There is no background music to the film except the audition songs. "Love" composed by Nina Hart and "Even the Horses Had Wings," by Bobo Bates capture the confusion and hope of the young, while "Ode to a Screw" by Tom Egan and Peter Cornell dwells on their irreverence.

While the "R" rated film, "Taking Off," never quite takes off, it does provide a good evening's entertainment.

HEAD FOR THE RIGHT HOME! Check for dream houses in today's Classified Ads.

GEORGIA Dengel and Tony Harvey as sympathetic neighbors are journeymen in the field of comedy. Georgia, who portrays a cherubic housewife, is delightful as she recounts the highlights of her sex life to Lynn.

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"COLD TURKEY" (GP)
"TWELVE CHAIRS" (GP)

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:30 P.M.
"BAREFOOT EXECUTIVE" (G)
"SAVAGE WILD" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
SHOW STARTS
12:45, 3:45, 6:45 & 9:45 P.M.
"MY FAIR LADY" (G)

NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
CONTINUOUS FROM 12:00 P.M.
"WIZARD OF OZ" (G)
"CAPTAIN NEMO" (G)

SHOWCASE CINEMA #1 862-1121
DUSTIN HOFFMAN
"LITTLE BIG MAN"

SHOWCASE CINEMA #2 862-1122
"BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" (G)
"PLANET OF THE APES" (G)

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 323-2600
Pac. Cst. HWY. & Crenshaw
SHOW STARTS
12:30, 3:35, 6:45 & 9:45 P.M.
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"TROG" (GP)

BOX OFFICE 5:00 Starts May 26 "TORA, TORA, TORA" (GP)
PLAZA 429-3012 "LITTLE BIG MAN" (GP)
"IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD"

BOX OFFICE 11:30
PLAZA 429-3012 "WIZARD OF OZ" 2:00 ONLY
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ACADEMY NOMINATION!
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OPEN NOON - STARTS 12:30
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"IT'S A MAD, MAD WORLD"

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DRIVE-IN

"PLANET OF THE APES" (G)
PLUS "BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES" (G)

GARDENA VERNONT Vermont Ave. at 182nd St. 323-4055

DRIVE-IN

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Full size sofa sleeper, cotton color print cover.

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Firm tension king set size byy. striped cover.

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Firm tension mattress & box sprg. set, limited quant.

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SAILORS LEARN COMPUTER AS PART OF CIVILIAN SKILLS TRAINING PROJECT
From Left, Frank De Bellis, Paul Chandler, Don Elliott, in Project Transition
—Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

At L.B. Navy Supply Center

Training for civilian life, job

By BUCK LANIER
Military Editor

Things are rough today for servicemen looking for jobs after leaving the military. Many with skills useless outside the military have trouble finding suitable jobs and adjusting to civilian life.

PROJECT Transition seeks to help servicemen at Capt. Joe Schoggen's Long Beach Naval Supply

Center make the adjustment.

In today's intensely competitive job market the unskilled, uneducated and wrong civilian-skilled job-seeker getting out of the service soon finds how unmarketable he is," Capt. Schoggen said.

Here is how Project Transition works:

Six months before discharge each enlisted man is counseled. Those who volunteer for the program get help in working toward their desired objectives.

room supervisor, said he was "impressed" with the interest his students show. Upon completion of training, each receives a letter of recommendation.

Industry benefits because the retrained servicemen have completed their military obligation, are mobile and willing to travel, are mature and have learned discipline

and responsibility.

The men are still in the Navy while learning. They put in eight-hour shifts, normally from 3 to 11 p.m., for up to six months in Project Transition.

"Our trainees can learn many complex procedures here and be ready to take their place in the business world," Taylor said.

Tax exemption claims hit 63% in Orange Co.

More than 63 per cent of Orange County's home owners have filed for the \$750 exemption in assessments, according to County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw.

Deadline for filing is April 15 at 5 p.m., and no applications can be accepted after that time — for whatever reason, he said.

His office sent out 236,000 claims and has received more than 150,000 of them back to date. His staff has allowed 100,000 of them thus far.

Filings for veterans' exemptions also close April 15. About 58,000 veterans are expected to file before the deadline.

THE DATA processing department at the supply center has trained 27 sailors so far.

Taking part now are Electronic Technician 2.C. Don Elliott of Sussex, N.J., USS Bainbridge; Radar Seaman Paul Chandler of Wichita, Kan.; USS McKenzie; and Engineman 3.C. Frank De Bellis of Rochester, N.Y., USS Somers.

They are learning computer fundamentals and operating skills through use of data-processing equipment.

John Taylor, computer

Invention factory

GLENROTHES, Scotland (AP) — The town has made a factory available to inventors who believe they can market their creations. The inventors share facilities and costs.

Ship's book top quality

Schools and colleges are not alone in putting out yearbooks — ships do it, too, but they call them cruise books.

The Long Beach-based attack cargo ship USS Durham has put one out, and it is so good it has

been nominated for the Chief of Naval Information's Merit Award.

It covers a period from the ship's launching 2 1/2 years ago through its just-completed Vietnam tour. The book was published by Allen Publishing Co. in Anaheim.

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Welfare-rights program slated

A state officer of the California Welfare Rights Organization will be one of three speakers discussing "Current and Proposed Welfare Systems" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in a Long Beach branch library.

In the first open event presented by the Long Beach Women's Liberation group, Mrs. Rosemarie Negron, second vice-president of CWRO will speak on national welfare programs, at the Brewitt Branch Library, 4036 E. Anaheim St.

Other scheduled speakers include Valarie Vana-man, CWRO attorney, on Gov. Reagan's welfare proposals, and Teresa Reese Wilkins, of the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center.

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Historian 'concocts' almanac

Story and Photo
By BOB GEIVET

Partly with tongue in cheek, and partly with cheek, Jim Sleeper has come out with the first Orange County Almanac of Historical Oddities.

Since he is 43 years old, Sleeper decided to chronicle his masterpiece with the intelligence that it was "43 years in Preparation." He said he is confident no one will dispute that, even if they dispute everything else he offers.

Fiercely loyal to his birthplace, Sleeper offers the dedication of his almanac "to the good people of Orange County — there are no other kind."

That dedication also attests to his role in the life of the county and its citizens.

Long an historian of note, Sleeper has had a most interesting career — largely doing what he wanted to do: He was the county's youngest hermit (he retired at an early age from doing no work, and holed up in Holy Jim Canyon); the county's youngest forest ranger (he got paid for doing what he liked to do); and the county's most-promising newspaperman (he promised anything, and he often delivered it).

Scion of a three-generation clan of Orange County pioneers of farming and politics, he first considered calling his opus Farmer Jim's Almanac, but changed his mind when his wife convinced him that his radish patch didn't qualify him as a farmer.

His bent for history, the unusual and the quaint — not to mention the humorous — set him on his chore as an author of the Almanac of Historical Oddities.

To escape the scorn of fellow scribes, Sleeper has-



ALMANAC TICKLES KELLY LOUISE KEITH
Garden Grove Girl Finds It a Real "Sleeper"

tened to explain that "this work was inspired by my friends in the newspaper profession—friends who favor me with nocturnal calls 10 minutes to press time to ask: Where was Orange County's first hanging? (see page 67); what was the hottest Sept. 14 in history? (see page 33); who grew the biggest sweet potato? (see page 57) and so on."

He said that "while I will miss those calls, the prospect of an uninterrupted night's sleep may assuage my loss."

Sleeper said he was always interested in knowing "who or what was the biggest or best, the most or the meanest, the first or the worst," and so set out to chronicle it all in his Almanac.

The Almanac of Historical Oddities might arouse some question of credibility, because it includes such dandies as a handy pocket calendar for 1889, (when Orange County was formed); a road map of 1897 (showing some progress in the county's march from the wilderness), pi-

oneer health remedies, beauty hints, political promulgations and what he calls "fascinating facts." He even included a fascinating riddle.

Sleeper is the first to concede that some eyebrows may be raised by his light treatment of the preposterous.

"It would be presumptuous, of course, to say that everything in this Almanac is true he says, but it was thought to be true at the time."

Irvine GI-pilot dies in Cambodia

Army WO Steven M. Larrabee, 21, son of Mrs. Barbara L. White, 4361 Seton Rd., Irvine, was killed in action in Southeast Asia, the Defense Department announced Saturday.

Larrabee, a helicopter pilot, was shot down March 24 over Cambodia. He had been in Vietnam attached to the 25th Infantry Division. He was a 1967 graduate of Laguna Beach High School.

ABC schoolboard candidates to air issues at public forum

All candidates for seats on the ABC Unified School District Board of Education will be invited to speak at the April 13 meeting of the Cerritos Homeowners Association, Tony Reed President, said. The meeting will be held in the multipurpose room at Gahr High School at 7:30 p.m.

"We feel that by that time all of the issues in problems of the school dis-

trict should be defined and each of the candidates will be sure of his position concerning the problems," Reed said.

Each candidate will be given 10 minutes to speak and will have an opportunity to answer questions.

Nine candidates are seeking the two seats to be filled from each of two trustee areas.

Candidates from Trustee Area No. 1 are Gretchen

Whitney, incumbent; Juan de Cordova, teacher; Ron Hodge, fireman; Jerie D. Lee, housewife, and Allen Peppers, building contractor.

Trustee Area No. 3 candidates are Wesley G. Backus, computer operator; Alan C. Bertelsen, personnel administrator; Robert E. Buesing, self employed, and Bruce Young, public relations representative.

Injunction ends nude dancing at 'Firehouse'

A preliminary injunction signed by Santa Ana Superior Court Judge Robert Corfman spells the end of nude entertainment at the Firehouse Bar in Costa Mesa.

Eighteen girls who entertained there were convicted recently of lewd conduct. Police described their performances as simulated sex acts.

Deputy Dist. Attny. George McClure, irked by a series of appeals which permitted the place to keep its bottomless performers on stage, filed for the injunction. The management then had to show cause in court why the bar should continue the entertainment.

Judge Corfman decided they couldn't, holding that the shutdown will not prejudice their appeal procedures.

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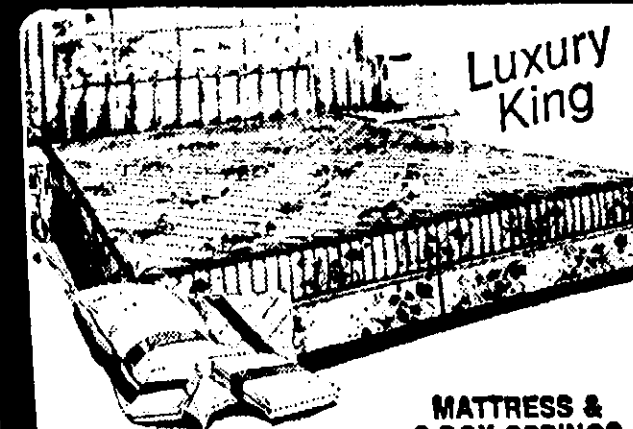
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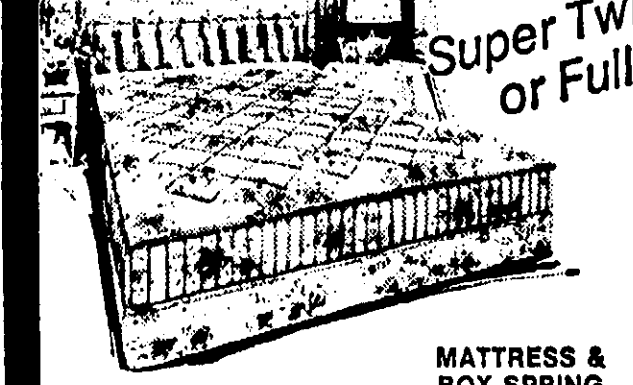
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Expire June 30, 1971? New Law in Effect

On July 1, 1971, the present Code sections setting up the Fictitious Firm Name procedure (Sect. 2466, et. seq., Civil Code) are revoked and new Code sections (Sect. 17900 to 17930 Business & Professional Code) replace them.

This makes all the present Certificates of Fictitious Firm Names expire on June 30, 1971; and if a new statement is not filed under Sect. 17900 et seq., no person transacting business under a Fictitious Business Name may maintain any action upon or on account of any contract made, or transaction had, in the Fictitious Business Name in any court of this State. While the new law does not become operative until July 1, 1971, the new statement form may be filed now and will be deemed to have been filed on July 1, 1971.

Filings under the new Code require a \$10.00 filing fee payable to the County Clerk, Los Angeles County. New Businesses filing for the first time under the old Code until July 1, 1971, and under the new Code require a \$12.00 filing fee.

New Businesses must publish according to the Code in a newspaper of general circulation. Businesses filing under the new Code must publish if there has been a change in the information required in the expired statement.

Under the new Code the Statement should be published in a newspaper of general circulation in the County where the principal place of business is located. The Statement should be published in such County in a newspaper that circulates in the area where the business is conducted. (Business & Professional Code Sect. 17917).

For further information or to file your new Certificate see your attorney or come to the front counter of the Independent, Press-Telegram and ask for our Legal Desk.

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Wherever you do business in Los Angeles County, the I.P.T. can take care of this requirement for you. No need to make a trip to the County Clerk's Office in L.A. Our Legal Desk will prepare necessary forms, file your Statement and publish if required under the Code after checking with the Clerk's office to determine if publication is necessary.

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EX. 398, LEGAL DESK



RAMS FOOTBALL STAR JOE SCIBELLI SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS FOR CARRIERS

300 I, P-T carriers honored

About 300 of the finest Independent, Press-Telegram carriers were honored this past week at a Champion Self-Advancement Honor Awards reception held at the Long Beach Elk's Club.

Joe Scibelli, L.A. Rams star, was the guest speaker. Entertainment was provided by song stylist Gail Sekiguchi.

ALL THE basic principles of a successful business are incorporated into this awards program, including service, profits, sales and cooperation.

Anthony Alminiana, suburban district advisor for the I, P-T presented 82 boys of the month awards, and bronze champion awards were given to 85 boys by John Driesen, another I, P-T suburban district advisor.

Tom Gaworski, city P-T area manager presented 47 silver awards.

ANOTHER 34 boys were named as gold champions by Jack Davis, city P-T area manager. Orange county home delivery manager Al Lowdermilk gave out 25 master champion and 23 diamond master champion awards.

Mark Hanna, nearby cities home delivery manager was master of ceremonies.

6 killed, 20 hurt in Cuban bus crash

MIAMI — Six persons were killed and more than 20 injured when a bus rammed a bridge abutment and fell off a cliff in eastern Cuba, Radio Havana said Saturday.

Brazil spy school

BRASILIA — The Brazilian government announced the creation of a national school to train civil servants and soldiers in intelligence-gathering techniques.

120 expected at fire-alarm confab

By CHUCK CHEATHAM Staff Writer

Long Beach Fire Chief Tulio V. Rizzo and Eugene Hauffler, chief fire alarm officer of the Long Beach Fire department, will co-host the Sixth annual California fire alarm operation and maintenance school

Monday through Friday in Rochelles' motel. Approximately 120 men from the five far western states are expected to attend the conference which is open to employees of any organized public safety agency, government or civilian.

Chief Rizzo, who is liaison officer for the California Fire Chiefs' Association and International Municipal Signal Association, said he will invite the group to hold its annual meeting every year at the Long Beach Fire Department training facility.

Speakers will include Hauffler, John F. Benn, chief fire alarm operator, Oakland; R. Wayne Alexander, battalion chief, Daly City; J. Russell O'Leary, fire alarm electrician, Fresno; R. G. Gervasio, fire alarm supervisor, San Carlos; Ed Vining, chief engineer, Pacific Fire Extinguisher Co.;

K. R. Herman, president, Herman Oliver Inc.; Capt. Jack Hord, communications superintendent, Arcade; Battalion Chief John

W. Hill, Contra Costa County and Max R. Schulman, manager municipal marketing, Eagle-Picher Industries Inc.

Planners deny use of garage dwelling unit

An application to continue using a fourth dwelling unit at 2337-41 Adriatic Ave. which has been converted from a former garage was denied last week by a 4-2 vote of the Planning Commission.

The applicant, Paul Beaudreau, said the conversion was made by the original owner, who first built the units 32 years ago. "Obviously, there has been no parking problem, or any other problem, because it has existed for about 30 years," Beaudreau said.

The Planning Department said the conversion was made without the required city permits and does not meet present building standards. Beaudreau said he would be willing to bring it up to code.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. pointed out that the property is zoned R-1 for single-family dwellings and said that, with his ownership of an adjoining lot, Beaudreau "enjoys somewhat unusual property rights in that he owns a total of six legally established dwellings on two R-1 lots," not including the converted garage.

"Staff cannot condone the practice of converting required garages to dwellings or other living quarters," Mayer's report said. Commissioner William A. Lockett commented that "the best that could come out of it would be far below present standards."

Bank to replace oldest skyscraper

LOS ANGELES' oldest commercial skyscraper, the 13-story Wilshire-Hope Building, will be torn down Monday to make way for a 62-story structure that will be the headquarters for United California Bank.

Constructed in 1925 by Pacific Finance at a cost of \$2 million, the building was the first in the city to have underground parking facilities. A total of 125 cars could be parked on two levels.

AUCTION SALE

Formerly freeway construction equip. of Hess Corp.

CONSTRUCTION EQUIPMENT

CORNER OF RIDGEWAY & CAMPUS DR. POMONA, CALIF. Near San Bernardino & Corona Fwy. interchange

WED. APRIL 21 @ 10:30am INSPECTION DAILY

CRAWLER TRACTORS, dozers—rippers (4) Cat. D9G w/9B ripper (1 w/canopy) S/N's 66A4615 & 4427 & 4398 & 3594; (2) International TD-15B w/S dozer, canopy, S/N's TD15BP7554, TD15BP20805

WHEEL TRACTORS w/hyd. controls (3) Cat. 824B articulated, S dozers, S/N's 36H527, 36H465, 36H329; Hough D-400 Paydozer, S dozer, push block, cab, S/N 89A460; Michigan 260, U dozer, cab, S/N 8AMG111; Cat. DW-20, S/N 88E1165; Euclid LTD-33 S/N 33LTD125880

MOTOR GRADERS w/hydraulic controls Cat. 16 w/cab, direct elect. start, ripper, S/N 49G123; (5) Cat. 12E w/scarifiers, direct elect. start, etc., S/N's 99E12328, 99E12255, 99E8464, 99E7003, 99E4464; Cat. 12 w/scarifier, S/N 8T15844

LOADER—BACKHOE Cat. 988 Wheel Loader, articulated, hyd. controls, canopy, 5 1/2 yd. bucket, S/N 87A1936; Parsons 119 Unihoe Backhoe w/1 1/2 yd. bucket

TRACTOR W/SCRAPER Cat. DW-21 Wheel Tractor w/Cat. 470 scraper, hyd. controls, S/N 88E2714/60C2488; (3) Bege 14' tow type Scrapers

KO-CAL ROUGH LOADERS Ko-Cal 60", 50' long, GMC K1 V8; (3) 48", 45' long, GMC 671 engine, S/N's 161, KK131, KK148

COMPACTORS/ROLLERS Wagner 1968 3-Wheel Compactor 317, articulated, hyd. dozer, S/N C317-803; Ingram 3-Wheel Compactor 10-12; (2) Buffalo-Springfield 2-Wheel Compactor; Vibrating & Sheepsfoot Rollers

WATER TANKERS (4) LeTourneau 4,000 Gal. D pull type, front/rear spray, S/N's GT7904DR07, GMT7504, P61059DPH, GP6289PA2G; M-51 4,000 Gal., 1962 International 2,000 Gal., Dodge 1,000

PORTABLE SCALES w/Weigh-O-Graphs, Trailer Van Fairbanks Morse 100 Ton 70' x 10'; Murphy 60 Ton 70' x 10'; (4) Howe 60 & 50 Ton 70' x 10' & 60' x 10'

BOTTOM DUMPS (11) Sets of Fruehauf 1965 Bottom Dump Trailers, Models DES-F1-M11, DES-EL-M11, DES-B2-M11 2 AXLE CONVERTERS. (12) 1967 Fruehauf EB-F2

TRUCK TRACTORS (12) 1967 I-H DF405 3-Axle S/N's Y012315, 12319, 12327, 12329, 12330, 12333, 12335, 12339, 12340, 12343, 12382; Peterbilt 3-Axle; I-H 1967 2-Axle, S/N Y01287G7; (10) 1967 I-H D-405 2-Axle, S/N's 519-441-YP122-367 & 277, Y0122-357, 347, 337, 327, 317, 307, 297, 287

TRAILER VANS Fruehauf 36' mod. 5535DF tandem axle, 24' single Reliance 40', 34', 27' tandem axles; Brown 40' models MV-A-204, MST 235 tandem axles; CRANE Cruiser Crane w/link belt spreader T70 15 ton, 40' boom; LUMBER CARRIER, SERVICE TRUCKS (5) Lube Trucks to 1967, (4) Boom Trucks, Mechanic Trucks, etc.; PICKUPS (12) Chev., Ford, Intern. to 1968; (2) TRAVELER TRAILERS 16'; AUTOS 1968 Cad. w/power, 1967 Ford, Jeep, MISC.: Dozer Blades, Steam Cleaners, Life Plants, 6 x 12 screen, Welders, Pneumatic Tools, Tires, Wheels, Engineering Equip., Grinders, Saws, Shop Tools, etc., etc.

For illustrated brochure, contact:

DAVID WEISZ CO.

Auctioneers

LOS ANGELES: 930 S. Robertson Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90035 (213) 655-4300
NEW YORK: 5244 Netherland Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10471 (212) 549-7330
SAN FRANCISCO: 135 Post St., San Francisco, Calif. 94108 (415) 392-5050

Training in water, small craft safety scheduled

The Red Cross will conduct intensive training in water and small-craft safety this year in a series of 27 national aquatics and small craft schools, beginning in June, it was announced Saturday.

"Four of the water safety courses will be held in our western states," said Mike Tindall, director of first-aid and water safety for the local chapter. "The first courses will begin in June 15 at Twin Echo Resort, Rathdrum, Idaho, and at Skylake Yosemite Camp, Wishon, California. Two other courses, one to be held at the Highland University, Las Vegas, New Mexico and the other at Sports Acres, Seaside,

Oregon will begin June 16."

THE SMALL craft course will be conducted at the University of Washington; Seattle, Washington and begins June 16. This class is limited and enrollment will be restricted to 80 students. Red Cross suggests that those interested should register before May 1.

The 10-day schools will provide lecture and practice sessions on all aspects of safety in and on the water. "The aquatic school will concentrate on swimming, lifesaving and first-aid, while the small craft schools will emphasize safety instruction in rowing, sailing, canoeing and outboard boating," Tindall said.

Upon completion of the training, students will be certified as Red Cross instructors and be able to serve in school, industrial, and community safety programs. "Many of them will serve as camp counselors, lifeguards and recreation supervisors," said Tindall.

THE COST for the training is \$75, with the exception of the small craft course at the University of Washington which costs \$80. The fee covers board, lodging, textbooks and instructor outlines. The students must arrange for their own transportation. "We are registering for the courses now," said Tindall. "Since the courses will be limited on the number allowed for enrollment, I suggest that those interested contact us for the necessary forms."

All States Society Calendar

MONDAY All States Society, 215 W. Broadway, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY Pennsylvania, 729 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY Bus trip to San Diego Zoo leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.

FRIDAY COLORADO, 728 Elm Ave., noon. Illinois, 728 Elm Ave., 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY Oregon-Washington, 700 E. Broadway, 6:30 p.m. Bus trip to Solvang leaves 108 E. Ocean Blvd. at 8:30 a.m.

This is Sears

SAVE 25%

Cling-alon® Thi-Top Hose

2 \$3

Regular \$1.99 Pr. Prs.

- Sears exclusive stretch yarn mesh knit, nude heel
- Latex top stays up with ease and comfort
- Petite, shapely, classic, tall

\$2.19 Statuesque size ... 2 prs. 3.50

Use Sears Revolving Charge

SAVE \$2 to \$3

Children's Shoes

Regular \$8.99 to \$9.99

- Boys' school and dress shoes in black, brown
- Girls' patent vinyl strap shoes in colors

\$6.99 Infants' Shoes 5.97

6⁹⁷

Sears

Shop Nights Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M.

BUENA PARK	COVINA	HOLLYWOOD	OLYMPIC & SOTO	PICO	SANTA FE SPRINGS	THOUSAND OAKS
CANOGA PARK	EL MONTE	INGLEWOOD	ORANGE	POMONA	SANTA MONICA	TORRANCE
COMPTON	GLINDALE	LONG BEACH	PASADENA	SANTA ANA	SOUTH COAST PLAZA	VALLEJO

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday: Plans and resolution ordering improvement of alley in block east of Gayola Avenue between Seventh and Eighth streets.

Resolution awarding contract for improvement of alley in block east of Almond Avenue between Fourth and Seventh streets.

Resolution authorizing execution of judgment with State Division of Highway providing for state relocation of sewer, made necessary by Artesia Freeway between Butler and Atlantic avenues.

Proposed contract with Air Comm Systems for control console in two city-owned police helicopters.

Proposed supplemental lease to eliminate the annual rental fee paid to U.S. Government at Long Beach Airport.

Amendment to lease assigned to Walter Peters Jr., Kurt Hillgruber and Erich Hillgruber from Creative Developments, Inc., of Long Beach Airport.

Plans and advertising for bids for improvement of Los Cuyos Division between Clark Avenue and Bellflower Boulevard.

Specifications and advertising for bids for fire hose.

Proposed ordinance establishing new easement for utility lines.

Amendments to Municipal Code to place special parking restrictions on Artesia Boulevard between Gale and Butler avenues, and to designate 60th Street between Atlantic and Cherry avenues as a through street.

Proclamations: Long Beach Symphony Week, April 18-24; Ecology Week, April 24.

Communication from Los Angeles County Road Department, showing location of final channel of Iron Vets of Palo Verde Avenue on Spring Street.

Appeal of James W. Malanson from denial by Police Department of his application for tattoo license. (To set hearing date).

Communication from Civil Service Board, submitting estimated budget expenditures of \$115,444 for fiscal 1977-78.

Communication from Boyd Winters, 2806 Frankel St., Lakewood, relative to closing of Marina Drive Bridge to listing.

Communications from Greg Routledge and Scott Tison, students at Parkview School, 4647 Long Beach Blvd., calling attention to asserted need for crosswalk in front of the school.

Communications from city engineer, transmitting final map of Tract No. 22338, on the east side of Oregon Avenue at 49th Street, and transmitting final order vacating and closing remaining portion of 12th Street between Orange and Alamitos avenues.

Communication from city auditor, transmitting audit of administrative management department for 1969-70 fiscal year.

Communications from Planning Commission, recommending approval of tentative map of Tract No. 29742, a condominium at the northeast corner of Loma Avenue and First Street, and of tentative map of Tract No. 29817, a one-lot subdivision northeast of Orca Avenue and 69th Way.

Resolutions: memorial resolution for Joseph Rodgers; resolutions of commendation for Helen Delich Bentley, Rep. Richard T. Hanna and Clint Furor; resolution determining that majority protest against annexation of increment No. 221 was not made.

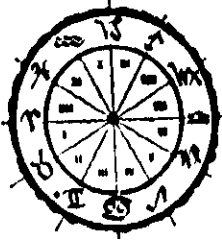
Ordinances for first reading; to approve and accept annexation of increment No. 221.

Ordinances for adoption; to amend Municipal Code to provide stop signs on Ximeno Avenue at 23rd Street and on Lewis Avenue at 60th Street; to consent

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT			
Compiled by Marine Exchange			
Vessel	Berth	Operator	Due to Sail
American Chieftan	LB-17	U.S. Lines	Apr. 8 Yokohama
Brookings (Sw)	LB-28	Intl. Chartering Svc.	Apr. 3 Port Henry
Ballade (Sw)	LB-147	United Fruit Co.	Apr. 9 Tokyo
Delphinic (Lk)	LB-204	Relia S.S. Co.	Apr. 5 Vancouver, Wa.
Derwentfield (Br)	LB-32	Transpacific	Apr. 10 San Fran
Enco Gloucester (Ik)	LB-107	Humble Oil	Apr. 4 Surabaya
Estalhos (Lk)	233	Attila Lines	Apr. 9 Benicia
Fernmoor (No)	230B	Barber Lines	Apr. 4 Manila
Hongkong (Fr)	155	Orient Overseas	Apr. 5 San Fran
Hawaiian Motorist	230D	Molson Navigation	Apr. 10 Honolulu
Korendyk (Du)	230E	Euro-Pacific	Indel.
Lexa Maersk (Da)	137	Maersk Line	Apr. 4 San Fran
Mackana (Br)	LB-205	Dillingham Line	Apr. 16 Honolulu
Munkala Maru (Ja)	LB-212	Kelun K.K.	Apr. 3 Yokohama
Millcom (Ik)	54	Malhaisen Tanker	Apr. 5 Stockholm
Ovanes Tumanjan (Ru)	191	Wes Line	Apr. 17 San Diego
Parrakoola (Sw)	146	Pac. Australen Drcl	Apr. 4 Brisbane
Samos (Br)	LB-203	Relia S.S. Co.	Apr. 5 Oakland
Silez (Br)	135	Sause Bros. Towing	Apr. 4 Coos Bay
Scotsman (Br)	139	Tokai Line	Apr. 5 Vancouver, B.C.
Washington	LB-1	Staten Line	Apr. 3 San Fran.

VESSELS DUE TODAY			
From	Operator	Berth	
Birkenhead (Go)	Hapag Lloyd AG	LB-22	
Elizabell port	Yokohama	LB-232	
F. S. Bryant (Ik)	Richmond	Anc	
Golden Gate Bridge (Ja)	Tokyo	131	
Kilich (Br)	San Francisco	126	
Kilich (Br)	Coos Bay	169	
Messink (Br)	Seattle	145	
Phil. Pres. Roxas (Pi)	Cristobal	92	
President Lincoln	Yokohama	221	
Stad Wolfburg (Go)	Kharg Island	176	
Talan (Cs)	Emden	221	
American Legacy	Kushiro	LB-246	
	Oakland		



YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday

Your Birthday Today: Now is the time to wind up long-standing or delayed projects and fill gaps in your schedule. On the other side of the scales, everything that no longer serves your purposes should be redirected. To day's natives are generally endowed with a sense of rhythm, like to talk and repeat pleasant social routines indefinitely.

Aries (March 21-April 19): Think where you're headed, make lists of things which need doing, select priority items for an early start.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): It may seem that everybody has a plan and is following it — which is not quite true. You are more likely responding to opportunity, enthusiasm.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Much progress is made on matters you've thought out properly. Where plans are incomplete, you need help.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Your determined optimism and efforts make the difference. Expect heavy going and little talk, but solid future rewards for work done now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Acting on less than the full story brings needless difficulties—other sides exist on almost any issue, and you must be sure before acting.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Take credit for your deeds, and accept praise or blame forthrightly.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The simpler and quieter you can make this complex day, the better. Doing a few things well is important.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Saving thank you costs nothing, and if said freely and on time, opens the door of a wider future for you. Gather associates for a meeting of minds.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): There's plenty of talk, so you may as well provoke more. Ask questions and learn.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to the main issues; pursue thorny questions until you get at least a provisional answer.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your money attracts many invitations for its use, little for your own welfare and future earnings.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Your work comes to attention of people who have not known about it. Keep your thoughts on ultimate goals.

Any marriage that's made it through the last 25 years deserves International Sterling.



FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: 1810, VALENTIA, DUBARRY, PRELUDE.

Not just because you've arrived at your 25th anniversary safely. (Although that's pretty great in itself.)

But because by now, you're knowledgeable enough to appreciate International Sterling. The rich weight of it in your hand. The exquisite design. The deep glow that tells you it's real sterling silver.

And because by now you know your own

taste and life-style. So you can choose one of our 15 patterns with confidence—from our classically simple 1810 to our opulent, baroque Dubarry.

And because the chances are, back in 1946, you promised yourselves a full service of fine sterling silver "some day."

So come on and pay up.

Product of International Silver Co., Meriden, Conn.

International Sterling

Search ends for 31 lost

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — The Coast Guard suspended search operations Saturday for 31 missing crewmen of the lost tanker Texaco Oklahoma which broke in two and sank a week ago off the North Carolina coast.

A Coast Guard spokesman said search vessels and aircraft had logged a total of more than 800 hours in the search for the missing mariners covering more than a 60,000-square mile area.

to inclusion of portions of Cherry Avenue and Carson Street within County Highway System for purpose of reconstruction.

Hearing (10:30 a.m.): On assessment for improvement of Belmont Shore Street Lighting District.

Thirteen of the ship's 44-man crew were rescued last Sunday and Monday by merchant vessels in the area.

The Oklahoma snapped in two in heavy seas March 28 about 120 miles northeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C. She was carrying a cargo of 220,000 barrels of fuel oil from Port Arthur, Tex., to Boston.

Add machine gone

Prowlers took a \$180 adding machine from Harrison Volkswagens Co., 999 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach police said Saturday.

NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

Alamo	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Navasota	Berth 28, San Pedro
Albion David	Pier 1, NSY	Peacock	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Arnold J. Isbell	DD-3, NSY	Persistent	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Ashtrabula	Pier 3, NSY	Phoenix	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Bader	Pier 3, NSY	Piedmont	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.
Bainbridge	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Pivot	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.
Beacon	Pier 3, NSY	Prairie	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.
Brinkley Bass	Pier 15, Nav. Sta.	Roncador	Sub. Pier, Nav. Sta.
Callender	Todd Shipyard	San Bernardino	P. Pier 1, NSY
Candon	Pier E, B-125	St. Louis	Pier 1, NSY
Challah	Pier 3, NSY	Taluga	DD-2, NSY
Conflict	Calli Shipyard	Tolovna	Pier 7, B-125
Docur	Pier 1, NSY	Wichita	Pier 3, NSY
Dynamic	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.	Warden	Pier 3, NSY
Edson	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Endurance	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Engage	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Enbarbie	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Fortify	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Francis Hammond	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Green Bay	DD-2, NSY		
Guadalupe	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Hector	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Higdon	Pier 2, NSY		
Harold E. Holt	Pier 2, NSY		
Hooper	Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.		
Imperial	Pier 9, Nav. Sta.		
Juncos	Pier 2, NSY		
John Paul Jones	Pier 1, NSY		
Kansas City	Pier 2, NSY		
Lang	NWS-3, Beach		
Leonard F. Mason	Pier 3, NSY		
Mackenzie	AFDL-40		
Maddox	Pier 17-18, Nav. Sta.		
McKean	Pier 16, Nav. Sta.		
Muhany	Pier 1, NSY		
Mahan	Pier 3, NSY		

Tape deck taken

Thieves who broke into Victoria Fosterling's auto while it was parked at 2810 Canal Ave. stole a stereo tape deck, speakers and a tool box all worth \$375, Long Beach police said Saturday.

The winner!



Sears

Use Sears Revolving Charge

8x10

Living Color PORTRAITS

- Babies, Children 5 weeks to 12 years
- One per subject.
- Satisfaction guaranteed

99¢

• Groups 99¢ per subject.

Photographer will be in store on Tuesday, Wed., Thursday and Fridays 12 noon to 8 p.m. (6 p.m. Tues., Thurs. in Santa Ana) Saturdays 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sundays 12 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Sears

Sears Orange 2100 N. Tustin PHONE: 637-2100
Sears Costa Mesa Bristol at Sunflower in the South Coast Plaza --- 540-3333
Sears Buena Park La Palma at Stanton PHONE: TA 8-4406 or 521-4354
Sears Santa Fe Springs 13330 E. Telegraph Rd. PHONE: 844-8011
Sears Santa Ana 1716 S. Main St. PHONE: KI-7-3371
Sears Compton 2100 N. Long Beach Blvd. PHONE: NE 6-2581, NE 2-4764
Sears Long Beach 450 Long Beach Blvd. PHONE: HE 5-4131

Sears

Shop Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M., Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M. ... Santa Ana Only, closes 6 P.M. Tues. Thurs. Sat.

BUENA PARK CANOGA PARK COMPTON COVINA GLENDALE HOLLYWOOD INGLEWOOD LONG BEACH OLYMPIC & SOTO ORANGE PASADENA PICO POMONA SANTA ANA SANTA FE SPRINGS SANTA MONICA SOUTH COAST PLAZA THOUSAND OAKS TORRANCE VALLEY VILMONT

Remodeling OKd despite parking lack

Although he can provide only four of the required 28 off-street parking spaces, George J. Panos was given a special permit last week to reconstruct his existing restaurant at 1600 W. Ninth St.

Commission again emphasized that does not accept parking spaces on a public street to meet parking requirements for businesses or residences.

Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. had recommended denial of the application because of the failure to meeting off-street parking requirements.

Black Skillet, has been in existence about 15 years, commissioners were told. The remodeling slightly enlarges the facility, but is more involved with modernization, Panos said.

and make other applicants think that they could use public parking spaces to meet the off-street parking requirements.

Commissioners indicated they were not considering the available street parking as a substitute for on-site parking.

Painter's condition 'guarded' after fall

A young apprentice painter who fell 50 feet from the deck of the Queen Mary to a steel gangplank remained in guarded condition at St. Mary's Hospital Saturday.

CLIP & SAVE

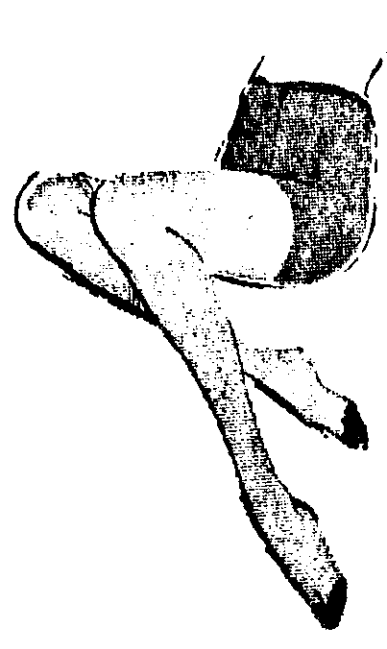
Roast Beef or Ham Dinner
 Delicious Kentucky Roast Beef Sandwich, French Fries, Cole Slaw. Coupon Good Apr. 4 thru Apr. 18th.

89¢
 Limit 8

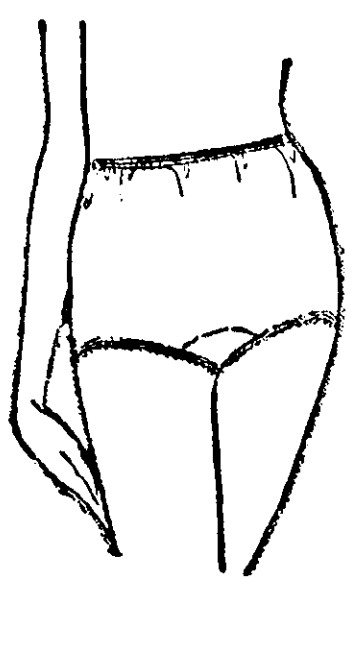
Kentucky Roast Beef
 201 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach
 Phone 598-1336

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

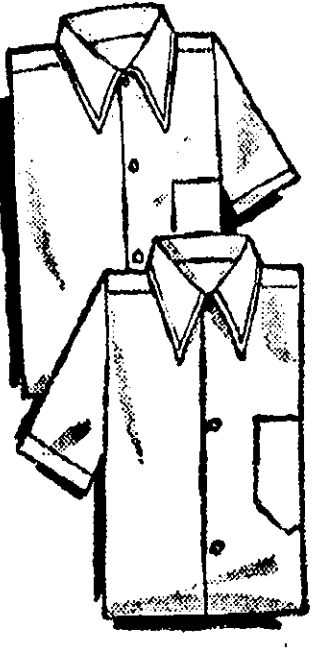
SHOP Sunday 12 Noon to 5 P.M. . . . Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.



SAVE \$1! \$1.69 Pr.
Cantreze® Panty Hose
 Sunday and Monday Only!
3 Prs. \$4
 Sheer stretch, regular knit with nude heel. In fashion colors. Pet. Ave. Tall.
Hosiery Dept.



Amazing Low Price!
Acetate Briefs
 Sunday and Monday Only!
3 for \$1
 Elastic leg acetate briefs in white and fashion colors. In sizes 5 to 8. Buy now!
Lingerie Dept.



CUT 28% to 40%!
\$2.49-\$2.99 Shirts
 Sunday and Monday Only!
1.77
 Boys' Perma-Prest® short sleeve dress shirts. Semi-tapered; tails, white. 6 to 12.
Boys' Wear Dept.



Regular \$1.29
Knitting Yarn
 Sunday and Monday Only!
SAVE 25%
97¢ Skein
 100% virgin wool in 4-oz. skeins. Perfect for all your knitting. Hand washable.
Notion Dept.



SUNDAY

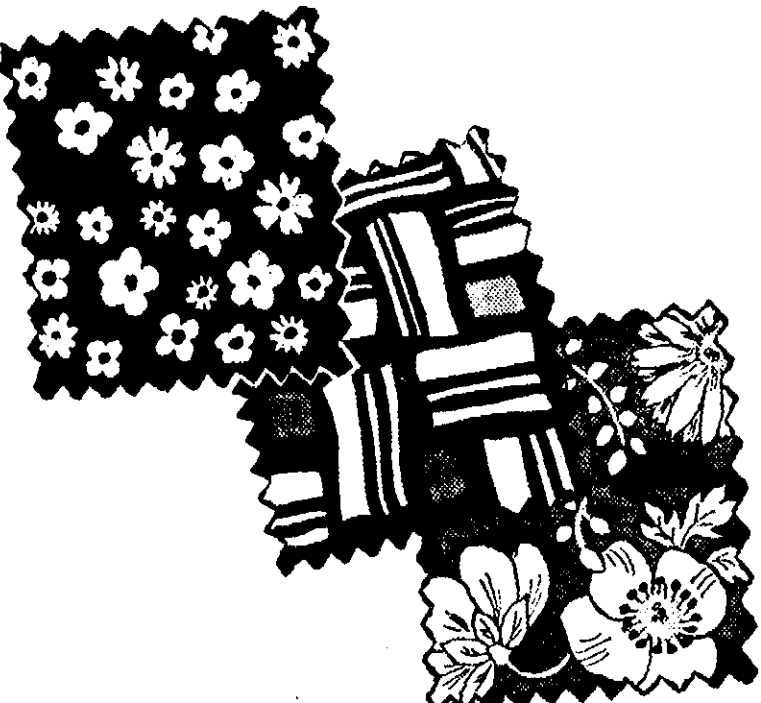
and

MONDAY

Sears ONLY

April 4 and 5

Use Sears Revolving Charge



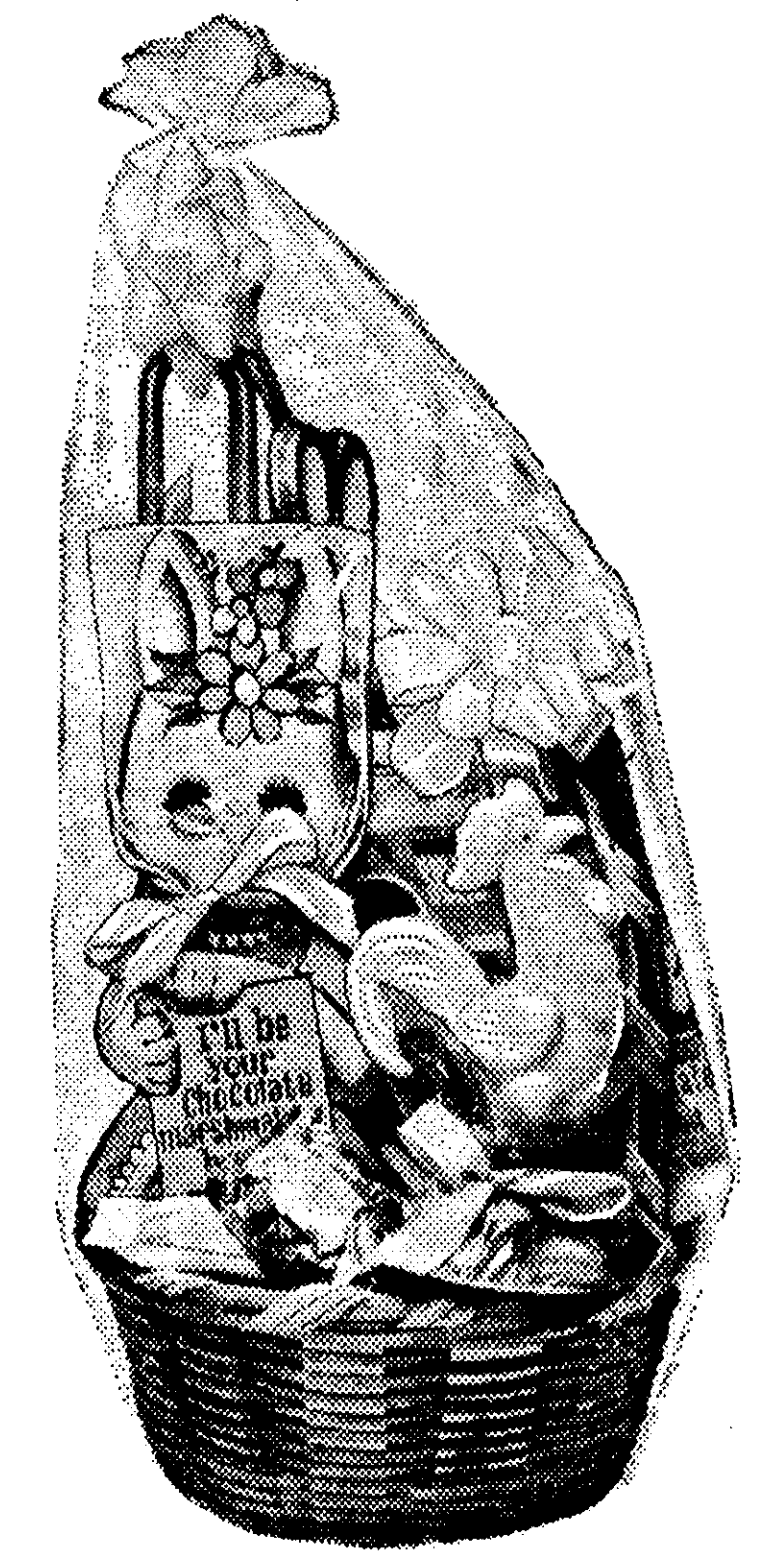
Half Priced Dresses for Little Girls
SAVE 50%!
Regular \$3.99-\$7.99
1.97 to 3.97
 Choose from a special assortment of dresses in many styles, patterns, and colors. Toddlers' sizes 1 to 3. Juvenile sizes 3 to 6X.
Infants' and Children's Dept.

Half Priced Dresses for Big Girls
CUT 50%!
Were \$5.99 to \$9.99
2.97 to 4.97
 Choose from a variety of styles and fabrics for your springtime needs.
 Broken sizes and colors in girls' - "Pretty-Plus" - Jr. High sizes. While they last!
Girls' Wear Dept.

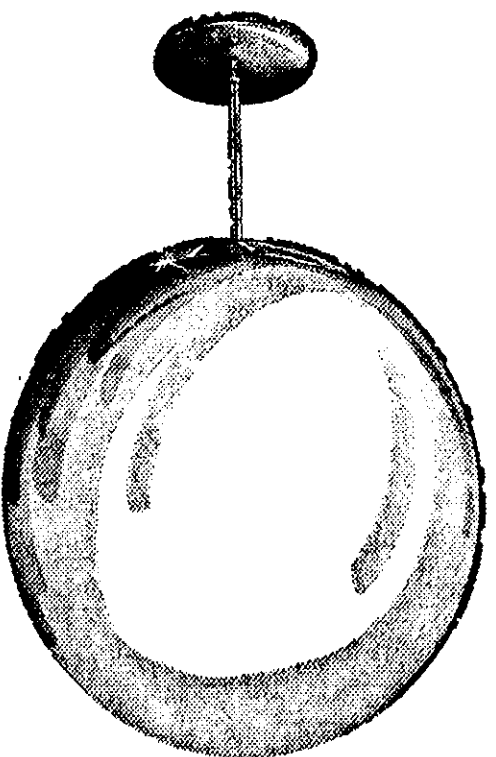
Perma-Prest® Sportswear Fabric
 Was 1.98 yd.
 50% cotton and 50% Fortrel® polyester. Machine washable. In fabulous bright print and solid colors. Handy 45-in. wide.
88¢ Yd.
Yardage Dept.



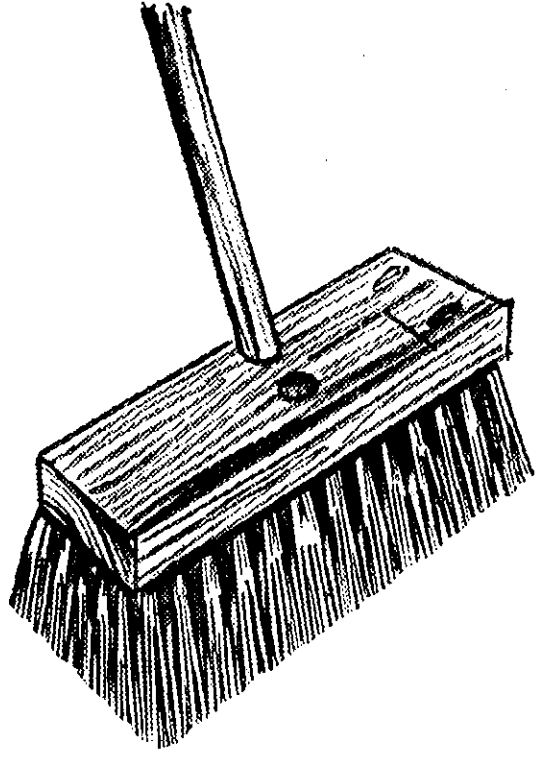
Thick'n Thirsty Bath Towels
 Regular \$1.75
 Woven jacquard design, reversible permanent pattern.
 95¢ Hand Towels—72¢
 60¢ Washcloths—42¢
 Decorator colors.
Domestic Dept.



Terrific Value . . . Luscious Candy-filled Easter Baskets
97¢
 Sunday and Monday Only!
 Little baskets all filled with scrumptious goodies, like chocolates and eggs and novelty candies tucked everywhere.
 Just hide 'em and let your kiddies find 'em!
Candy Dept.



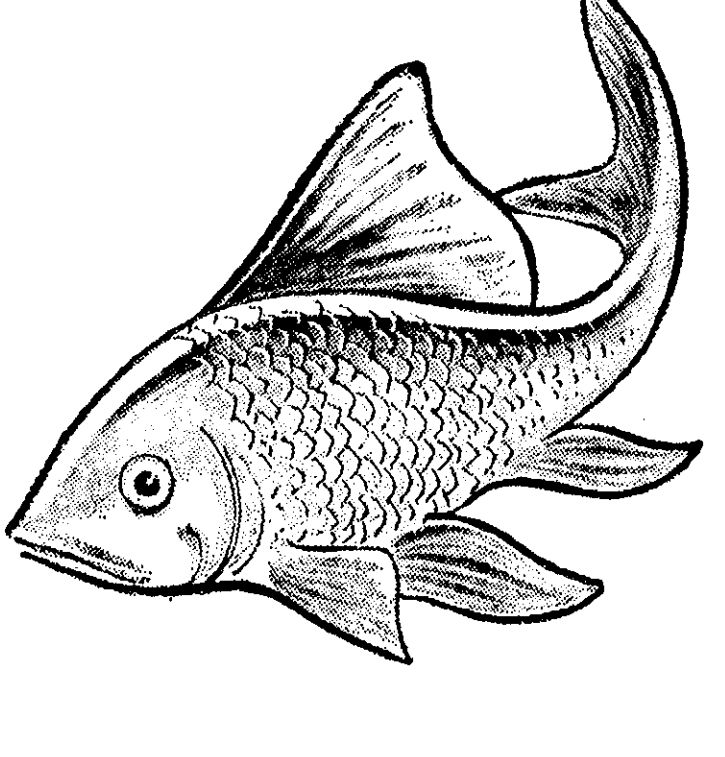
Opal Ball Light Fixtures
 Amazing Low Price!
 Decorative ball light with polished stem and canopy plate. Gives soft, non-glare light. 8-in. diameter.
6.88
Electrical Dept.



Sturdy Patio Push Broom
 Fine Quality!
 14-in. walnut stained hardwood block. Border of fine nutex plastic. 48-in. threaded hardwood handle.
1.17
Houseware Dept.



Craftsman 2-Wheel Lawn Edger
 Regular \$6.39
 Cuts through thick sod with only one pass. Cutting action forward and backward. Reversible serrated blade.
3.99
Hardware Dept.



Colorful Healthy Goldfish
 Low Priced!
 Give your child hours of fun and enjoyment as well as responsibility. Buy several now at Sears today!
9¢ each
Garden Shop

THRIFTIES

2 LINES 3 DAYS \$2⁵⁰

The money-saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less. SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 265

HE 2-5959

Orange County — JE 7-7441
13271 Century Blvd., G.C.

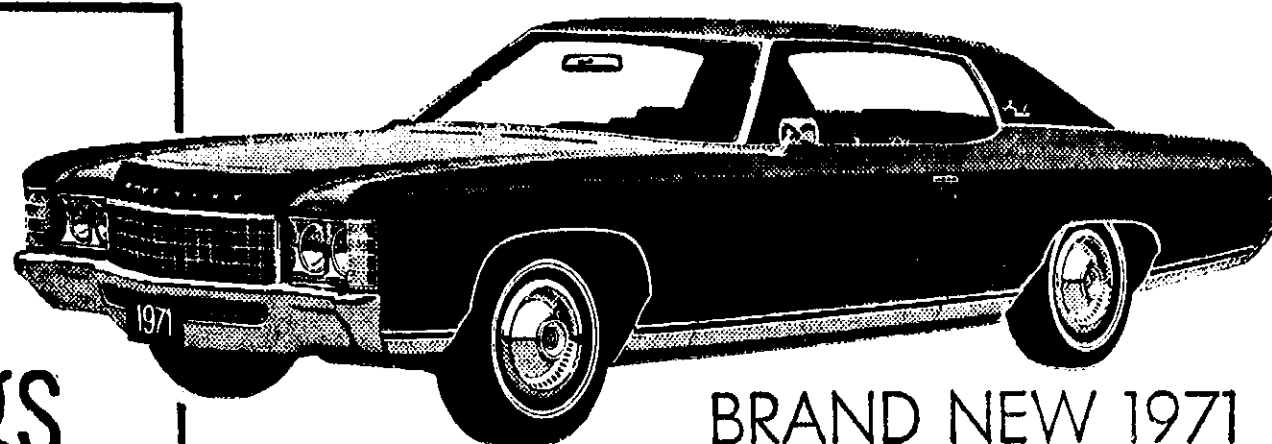
Phone HEmlock 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

HARBOR'S 48th GREAT YEAR

SELLING & SERVICING ONE OF AMERICA'S GREATEST PRODUCTS

TODAY . . . Over 11 Acres -- 500 New '71 Chevrolets on Display -- All Ready for Immediate Delivery at Supermarket Savings



BRAND NEW 1971

IMPALA CUSTOM COUPE

FACTORY AIR, V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires plus much more. Stock 554. Serial 164471C131700. **\$3895**



VEGA . . . GREATER QUALITY & VALUE

"Motor Trend's Car Of The Year"
See it! Drive it! Price it!
You'll Buy It . . .

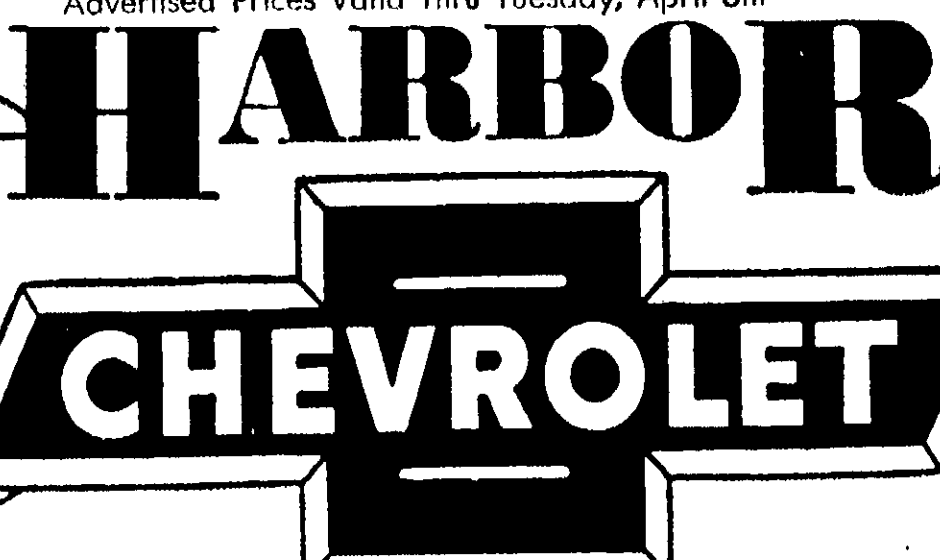
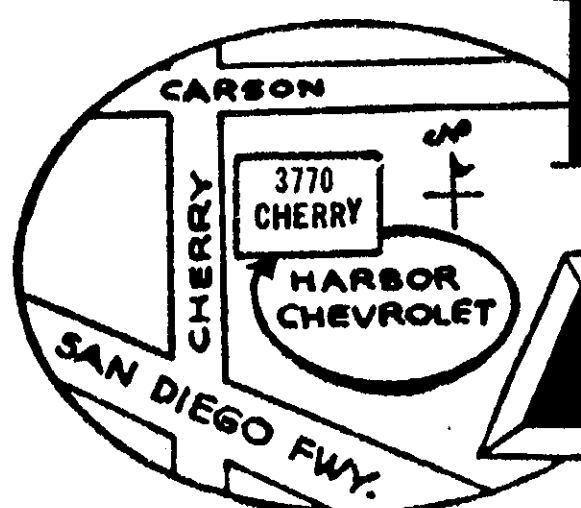
50 IN STOCK -- ALL COLORS & BODY STYLES

We find that most new car buyers prefer extras such as air cond., V-8 engines & power equipment. The following cars are examples. Naturally, we have in stock cars with less equipment at substantially lower prices.

NEW '71 MALIBU <small>Sport Coupe—FACTORY AIR, V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, tinted glass, radio and heater, wheel covers, WSW tires plus much more. Stock 745. Serial 136371L137949.</small> \$3595	NEW '71 IMPALA <small>Sport Coupe—V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio, wheel covers, WSW tires plus much more. Stock 693. Serial 164571C136090.</small> \$3495	NEW '71 CAMARO <small>Coupe—V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, center console, bucket seats, deluxe radio, tinted glass, disc brakes plus much more. Stock 504. Serial 124871L509450.</small> \$3175	NEW '71 BLAZER <small>fully factory equipped plus 4-speed transmission, lock-out hubs, radio and heater, heavy duty radiator, passenger and rear seats. Bronze with white top. Serial KS1815621965.</small> \$3899
NEW '71 MONTE CARLO <small>Coupe—FACTORY AIR, V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires plus much more. Stock 711. Serial 138571L138344.</small> \$3868	NEW '71 CORVETTE <small>Fastback Coupe—Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, AM/FM radio, white lettered tires plus much more. Stock 912. Serial 194371S117255.</small> \$5195	NEW '71 IMPALA <small>4-Door Sedan—FACTORY AIR, V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, clock, deluxe radio, wheel covers, WSW tires and more. Stock 618. Serial 164691C134203.</small> \$3865	NEW '71 1/2-TON <small>Fleetside Pickup. Full custom, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, deluxe radio and heater, gauges. Tinted white and blue w/blue interior. Serial CE1412634723.</small> \$3529
NEW '71 IMPALA <small>Sports Sedan. FACTORY AIR, V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio plus much more. Stock 512. Serial 164391C119005.</small> \$3865	NEW '71 CAPRICE <small>Coupe. FACTORY AIR, V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, deluxe radio, WSW tires plus much more. Stock 926. Serial 166471C145038.</small> \$4195	NEW '71 TOWNSMAN <small>Full Size Station Wagon—V-8 engine, Turbo-hydraulic, power steering, power disc brakes, tinted glass, deluxe radio, deluxe wheel covers, WSW tires plus more. Stock 983. Serial 156351C147565.</small> \$3775	NEW '71 3/4-TON <small>8' Feetside. Full factory equipped plus deluxe heater, power front disc brakes, 292 cu. in. engine, 4-speed trans. HD rear springs and radiator, 6-ply tires on split rim wheels. Serial CS2412634589.</small> \$3129

QUALITY USED CARS "Known For The Cleanest Used Cars In Town"			USED TRUCKS All Cars & Trucks Safety Inspected And Completely Reconditioned For Your Satisfaction!	QUALITY USED CARS "Always Over 150 Used Cars To Select From"		
'69 CHEVROLET <small>Kingswood 9-Passenger Wagon. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, power disc brakes, FACTORY AIR. Gold in color. Spotless. Lic YCX897.</small> \$2799	'67 FORD <small>Country Squire 10-Passenger Wagon. Automatic, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR. 37,000 Actual miles. Blue in color. Lic. Z2L743.</small> \$1499	'68 JAVELIN <small>Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. Low mileage. One owner, new car trade-in. Lic. WBS100.</small> \$1699	'65 CHEVROLET <small>¾-Ton Pickup. V-8, 4-Speed transmission, radio and heater. In tip-top condition! White in color. Lic. 32542E.</small> \$1099	'69 FORD <small>Squire 10-Passenger Wagon. FACTORY AIR, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Enough room for the whole team! Lic. YVD274.</small> \$2999	'67 VOLKSWAGEN <small>Squareback Station Wagon. Equipped with 4-speed transmission, power steering, radio & heater. 31,000 miles. Green in color. Lic. UTX097.</small> \$1099	'69 CHEVROLET <small>Caprice Sports Sedan. Air condition, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater. All Custom Caprice interior. A beautiful car. Lic. YCP415.</small> \$2699
'66 FALCON <small>2-Door. 6-Cylinder engine, standard transmission, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR. Extra low mileage. Blue in color. Lic. UUV528.</small> \$999	'66 CHEVROLET <small>Caprice Hardtop Coupe. FACTORY AIR, 327 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Gold w/black vinyl roof. Sharp! Lic. SUC467.</small> \$1499	'68 DART 270 <small>4-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR. Like new in every way! Lic. XBT470.</small> \$1799	'67 CHEVROLET <small>½-Ton 8' Fleetside Pickup. V-8, standard transmission, heater, heavy duty tires and suspension. Lic. 95152E.</small> \$1499	'67 PONTIAC <small>Grand Prix. Full power equipment including FACTORY AIR. This is a one owner, low mileage, new car trade-in! Lic. SXG382.</small> \$1599	'70 CHEVROLET <small>Impala Custom Cpe. FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo, power strg., R&H, black v/roof. '71 lic. fees pd. New car warranty avail. Lic. ZWE227.</small> \$3099	'66 PONTIAC <small>Catalina Hardtop Coupe. Automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR CONDITIONING. Exceptionally clean! Lic. RPE866.</small> \$1399
'67 PONTIAC <small>Tempest LeMans GTO Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR. Burgundy w/black vinyl top. 32,000 miles. Lic. SMM848.</small> \$1699	'68 TOYOTA <small>Corona Hardtop Coupe. Automatic transmission, radio & heater. Yellow w/black interior. Low mileage and spotless! Lic. WIC346.</small> \$1499	'69 CAMARO <small>Coupe. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio and heater. New car warranty book. Extra nice throughout! Lic. YRW953.</small> \$2399	'69 CHEVROLET <small>¾-Ton Fleetside Pickup. 350 V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, custom camper equipment w/heavy duty suspension. Lic. 36052C.</small> \$2699	'69 CHEVROLET <small>Impala Cust. Cpe. 350 V-8, auto., power strg., R&H, FACT. AIR. Blue w/white top. New car warr. book available for trans. Lic. 857CPQ.</small> \$2599	'67 MUSTANG <small>2+2 Fastback Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, AIR COND. Frost green in color. Spotless inside & out! Lic. TXU156.</small> \$1699	'68 PLYMOUTH <small>Fury 4-Door. Equipped with V-8 engine, radio & heater, FACTORY AIR. This one is clean and priced for a fast sale! Lic. VWR926.</small> \$999
Ask About Our 25 Month OK Warranty			"Complete Truck Facilities"	Flexible GMAC & Bank Financing		

Advertised Prices Valid Thru Tuesday, April 6th



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3770 CHERRY AVE., L.B.

JUST NORTH OF THE
SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

PHONE GA 6-3341 or JA 7-8779

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SUNDAY**
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

HEY KIDS! BE SURE TO READ THOSE FREE STUDENT ADS IN TODAY'S CLASSIFIED SECTION!

or trade McKenzie's Raiders, FOR SALE Bn. #29-2814, Age 18	Mini bike with Honda 50 cc. sr cylinder, vms, arell, board \$1.00	\$2.00 turn. 50c. Oiler \$1.00 arell, arell \$1.00	PLAYPEN, Theydr \$10.00 I've out grown it, and can use the money for a new one.	BARBIE clothes, trunk, accessories, \$6.00	furniture, ALBUMS 1800's, 1900's	See Zeppelin II, Hodge & Stedman, 1st floor, 1st entrance	PORTABLE Stereo, phonograph, 3 spk., Conn. Direct Ask for 1800-421-448, age 17	CHEAP McKenzie's Raiders for sale, ask for 1800-421-448, age 17	FOR Sale HO Train set 17, John Lightning race car, \$10, Wm.
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[illegible][illegible]

CASH EMERGENCY FURNITURE SALE

PLEASE READ!

OWNER DIED. . WE MUST HAVE CASH NOW! CHFC IS FACED WITH SATISFYING ITS MANUFACTURERS AND THE FAMILY ESTATE, AND CASH MUST BE RAISED FAST! TO DO THIS WE HAVE SLICED PRICES TO THE BONE ON EVERY SINGLE ITEM IN OUR STORE! EVERYTHING GOES TO RAISE THIS MUCH NEEDED CASH!! YOU HAVE NEVER SEEN SUCH INCREDIBLE VALUES! NO DEALERS PLEASE.

FANTASTIC SAVINGS
THROUGHOUT THE STORE!
SAVE
20% AND UP TO 70%
ON NAME BRAND FURNITURE

THESE SPECIALS...ONE WEEK ONLY!
YOU HAVE TO SEE IT TO BELIEVE IT!
EVERYONE IS TALKING ABOUT THESE ABSOLUTELY UNBELIEVABLE PRICES! LIMITED QUANTITIES ON MANY ITEMS. NO REFUNDS • NO EXCHANGES • NO SPECIAL ORDERS.

EASY CREDIT TERMS AVAILABLE
ALSO BANKAMERICARD AND MASTER CHARGE
DELIVERY ARRANGEMENTS MADE AT TIME OF SALE

BEDSPREADS ONLY

Twin, Full, Queen & King Size! Solids, Prints, Quilts!
\$8⁰⁰
While They Last!

LAMP BONANZA ONLY

Gorgeous Decorator Lamps Table and Swag Type. All Colors. All Styles
\$9⁰⁰

FAMOUS SEALY "RESTGUARD" Mattress & Box Springs

Limited Quantity! REG. NOW
King Size! **\$199 \$118**
3 Pcs.

KING SIZE RECLINER!

In Easy Care, Leather-Like Vinyl!
REG. NOW
\$189 \$77

THE SOFA WITH A SECRET!

Beautiful Sofa by Day. REG. NOW
. Full Size Bed by Night! In practically indestructible Hercules!
\$399 \$144

PILLOWS! PILLOWS!
Glamorous throw pillows!
Add color to your rooms!
Limit: 3 to a Customer
VALUES TO **\$169** NOW **50c**

MAGNIFICENT CONTEMPORARY SOFA!

Elegant Biscuit Tufted Velvet in your choice of Gold or Olive!
REG. NOW
\$299 \$139

YOUR CHOICE!

MEDITERRANEAN OR SPANISH 3-PC. BEDROOM
Includes Triple Dresser, Mirror & Full or Queen Size Headboard!
REG. NOW
\$279 \$158

THOMASVILLE DINING ROOM

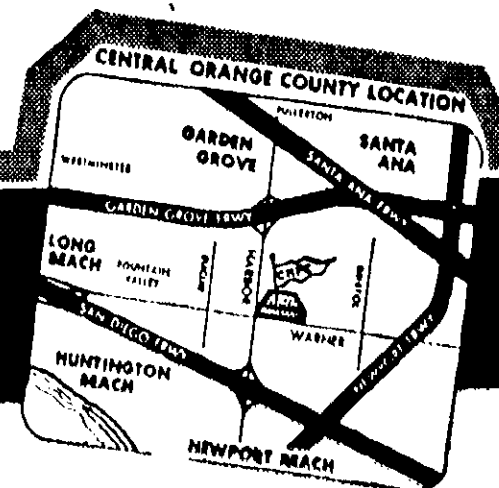
Contemporary. . In Dramatic Chrome & Walnut! Includes 72" China, Extension Table, 2 Arm & 2 Side Chairs!
REG. NOW
\$1795 \$588

8' VINYL SOFA

Foamy Soft Cushions. . Channel Back. Versatile Black! Only 8 To Sell!
REG. NOW
\$320 \$197

HARBOR BLVD. & WARNER AVE
3 BLOCKS NORTH OF THE SAN DIEGO FREEWAY

3731 W. WARNER - SANTA ANA - PH. (714) 546-6730
STORE HOURS MON. THRU SAT. 10 A.M. 'TIL 10 P.M., SUN. 10 A.M. 'TIL 6 P.M.



California HOME FASHION CENTER

LATEST
FLASHES

JOHN READ REALTY

REAL ESTATE NEWS

JOHN
READ
REALTY

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

VOLUME XI

LOOK OF LEADERSHIP

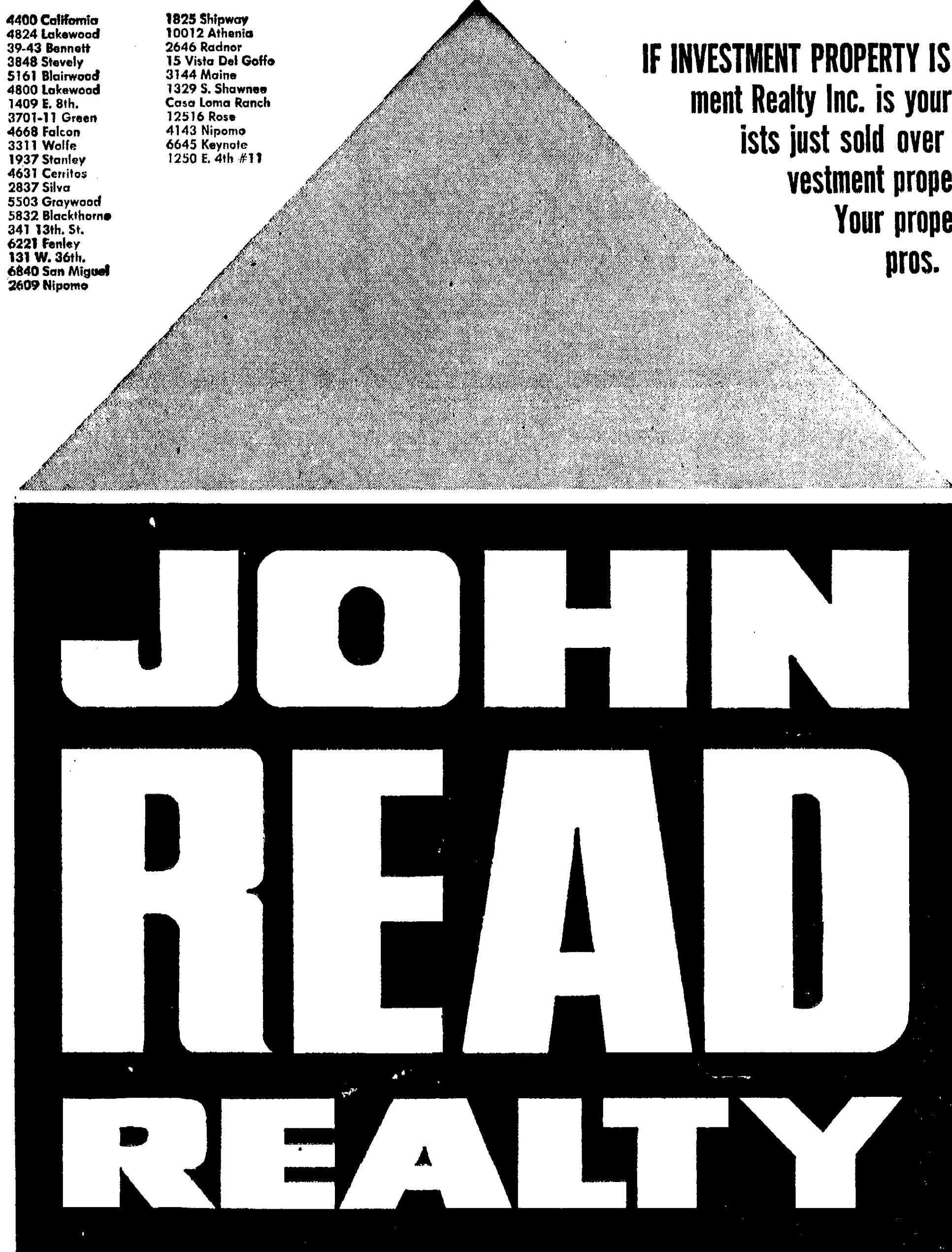
*John Read Realty Proudly Introduces***SALES RECORD FOR FIRST 3 MONTHS
OF 1971 -- 275 PROPERTIES SOLD,
\$11,204,323 DOLLAR VOLUME!**

John Read Realty participated in the sale of the following properties in the first 3 months of 1971.

Its new corporate identity look, "The Look of Leadership." By way of introduction we also proudly announce our March 1971 Sales Record of 122 property sales for a total sales volume of \$6,823,770.

2418 Atlantic
8112 Blaylock
3103-05 E. 63rd
3659 Conquista
2250 Maine
4673 Dogwood
458 Mt. View
3253 Marber
2718 Iroquois
5523 Blackthorne
210 E. 67th
638 Nebraska
3323 Gale
526-530 Lime
3670 Woodruff
3336 Stevely
6712 Bacaro
4889 Hazelnut
4772 Coke
1466 Redondo
3069 Conquista
769 St. Louis
2381-83 Belmont
2519 Yearling
12632 Foster
4427 Stevely
6019 Pearce
310 E. Artesia Ln.
8111 Topin
6658 Keynote
4753 McNab
2856 Petaluma
1205 Stevely
4226 Walnut
2298 Mira Mar
1129 So. Walnut
12211 Paseo Bonita
4126 Sebrin
3234 Marber
720 Balboa
2121 Senasac
18019 San Gabriel
L. Gregory -
St. Moritz Lot
3111 Donnie Ann
4354 Camerino
12516 Rose Ave.
1422 Acacia
4180 Anapolis
2881 Bostonian
4348 Falcon
3738-38 1/2 Lemon
1516 Redondo
16271 Beach
11322 Pemberton
4426 DeOra Way
12522 Rosa
8150 Topin
4815 Fidler
20318 Devlin
2861 Lomina
6034 Gardenia
6433 Belle
3125 Chatwin
10531 Semora
2957 Studebaker
6950 Eastondale
2519 Pine
524 Termino
6471 Sta. Barbara
2285-87 Grand
4483 Via Majorca
857 E. 109th Pl.
S/Warner -
E/Lynn Lot
3621 Denver
320 12th St.
132 Belmont
3855 Cedar
3473 Monogram
3667 Charlemagne
2851 Bostonian
2630 Senasac
3821 Green
5115 Hanbury
6812 Chapman
12228 Yearling
3551 Bellflower
3635 Myrtle
8162 Bellhaven
5339 Hanbury
6251 Eckleson
3416 Roxanne
17012 Walnut Cir.
2249 San Anselmo
2026 Kallin
6412 Meadowcrest
2361-63 Belmont
3440 Faust
6132 Greenmeadow
5336 Pearce
612 So. Shore
6128 McKnight
3483 Mullberry
1060 Brenner Cir.
5718 Lemon
3530 Brayton
11422 E. 21st.
11320 Maple
4862 Pimenta
3476 Amourdale
3734 California
5224 Lona
15821 Quartz
790 Santiago
5933 Pennswood
3021 Petaluma
10002 St. Sophia
8351 Dracena
11401 Wallingford
10431 St. Elise

7300 Thunderbird
6751 Killarney
5835 Adderley
2133 Shipway
2812 Deerford
4220 Redline
5801 Huntley
6033 Yearling
4923 Dunrobin
6109 Yearling
6721 Pageantry
6045 Whitewood
3148 Locust
2033 Kallin
14313-15-15 1/2 Orange
3113 Ostrom
10191 Janyce Lynn
533 Ohio
15842 King Cir.
4562 Heil
2276-78 Granada
2010 Iroquois
4527 Woodruff
15327 Nantucket
10271 Gregory
1711 Cornado
3467 Chatwin
7122 Keynote
15251 La Salle
5191 Berkeley
2842 Tucker Ln.
8220 Quimby
6151 Pickett
2040 Pasadena
4640 Sirius
4701 Greenmeadow
731 W. Palm
1601 Plymouth
706 N. Spring
5142 Downey
6426 Dan Julio
136 W. Del Amo
12132 Amethyst Way
7173 Van Buren Way
5552 Keynote
340 Osgood
5821 Orange
132 Belmont
3050 Ostrom
3752 Marber
3453 Kallin
1218 Buena Suevia
4533 Faculty
7856 Cramer
5751 Ludlow
2858 Adriatic
13221 Marlette
4643 Briercroft
13530 Drexford
17062 Evergreen Cir.
12311 Winton
4115-19-21 Shaw
3634 Candor
7102 Carita
4825 Gundry
1520 E. 52nd
3052 Elm
3723 Gardenia
1629 Rose
3441 Gardenia
13035 Duffield
3375 Roxanne
307 Artesia Ln.
11381 Cherry
2211 Termino
8254 Palis Rd.
6023 Greenmeadow
4332 Hackett
4416 Stevely
2820 San Francisco
9324 Fleetwood
5344 Carita
41 La Verne
Salton Sea Lot
3030 Ladoga
3209 Stevely
1525 Obispo
4764 Palo Verde
3317 Wilton
5663-5703 Cherry
4024 E. 10th
9467 Somerset
4553 Palo Verde
2772 Regway
651-53-55 Winslow
702-04-06-08 3rd
2541 Loomis
2742 Greenmeadow
1540 Obispo
844 Kallin
1601 Island View
1453 St. Louis
12032 Cherry
3503 Monogram
1955 W. Cameron
2074 Stevely
7119 Peabody
17834 Belshire
3830 Ostrom
10120 Blanche Cir.
6142 Pickett
3902 San Mateo
140 Coastline
4218 E. 3rd.
621 Baylis
324 E. 60th.
1340 Baker
3733 Pine
1130 Catalina
4113 Mondes
9542 Pacific



IF INVESTMENT PROPERTY IS YOUR "BAG" John Read Investment Realty Inc. is your answer. This group of specialists just sold over 3½ million dollars worth of investment property in the month of March 1971. Your property should be handled by these pros.



JOHN READ

CAREER
OPPORTUNITY

Our very successful expansion program has created openings in this company for qualified Real Estate personnel. Any Real Estate salesperson interested in a career with a very progressive and growing Real Estate company please contact John Read at 421-1761.

John Read Realty has
"A GUARANTEED
SALES PROGRAM"

Enabling you to buy the home of your choice while we guarantee the sale of your existing home.

WE NEED YOUR
LISTINGS

Our tremendous sales record has greatly reduced our listing inventory. For a fast, professional sale LIST WITH JOHN READ REALTY.

HOMES AND INVESTMENTS**SIX OFFICES -- 4 LOCATIONS TO SERVE YOU****6345 EAST SPRING ST. HA 1-1751 HA 1-1761****4137 NORSE WAY HA 5-6416****5500 EAST SECOND ST. GE 4-9936****15440 GOLDEN WEST 598-4401 894-4401****INVESTMENT DIVISION 6345 E. SPRING 420-1326**

ORANGE COUNTY

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 Wholesale and retail lamp shades, glass, ceramic, SE & make repairs. offer on consignment.
GROCERIES, BEER & WINE, record city volume business on good paying basis little competition, call for details.
BEAUTY SHOP, long estab. top prices, license, rent, 6 operators, you will not regret this opportunity.
REPLACE BBQ business, fantastic opportunity, long estab. successful business, come in specially.
COFFEE SHOP, industrial mfg., unusual deal to good operators.
MACHINE SHOP, busy shop, full time, \$15,000.
HARDWARE STORE, attractive good business, superb location, good volume, call for details.
national buying organization, you can't miss in this deal, come in for details.

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EXCLUSIVE BUSINESS BROKER
 178 W. WILLOW AVE.
 (714) 535-9839

LARRY - Only \$15,000 on incl. \$1K. **HIGGINS** - Call 423-5333.

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REAL ESTATE LOANS
 South Bay Mortgage Co.
 GE 3-3808

SMALL PAYMENTS \$100-\$1,000, 0% down, 0% cost. **PIRESE THIRTI**
 146 E. 3rd St., L.B. 437-0373

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HAS MONEY TO LEND ON 1ST & 2ND - Call 437-5666.
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 PRIVATE \$'s on hand to quickly buy 1st & 2nd ULM 434-5751
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FASTER SERVICE - LOWER COST
 GORDON GETZ, BKR. 434-5777

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Payments to fit budget \$1,000 to \$25,000
HOMES, APTS., LOTS, STORES
LOW COST, LOW RATES
SHOP and COMPARE
Cash Today
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Money to Loan on 955 Real Estate

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REAL ESTATE LOANS
 South Bay Mortgage Co.
 GE 3-3808

SMALL PAYMENTS \$100-\$1,000, 0% down, 0% cost. **PIRESE THIRTI**
 146 E. 3rd St., L.B. 437-0373

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CASH IN 39 MINUTES
 PRIVATE \$'s on hand to quickly buy 1st & 2nd ULM 434-5751
 \$8.00 time, \$1000 loan, 10% interest per copy \$5. 591-7383; 591-9390
FASTER SERVICE - LOWER COST
 GORDON GETZ, BKR. 434-5777

Real Estate

Wants to borrow money on I.D.S.
 Pay 10% int. Mr. Ringer, 634-3055

Wanted to borrow \$1000, repay at 10% interest. (712) 928-1615

SEASONED \$2000 note on business.
 Sell for \$8500. Owner 597-1848.

Real Estate Wanted 980

SOLD
YOURS IS NEXT--CALL
LAND OFFICE
 Professional R.E. service

Have Income Prop. Buyers
 For a OR MORE UNITS
CROWN REALTY INC.
F.A. JONES BUILDERS
 3116 E. 7th 438-9405

APARTMENTS--INDUSTRIAL

Older property showing good return to \$50,000 cash. Private party.
 Call (213) 341-4241

WANT in prestige area nr freeway
 approx 2000 sq. home, private pool, fully furnished fireplace, bil-ins etc. Call, 596-3893

HOMEOWNERS Tax exemption
 Deadline, April 15th
 The Real Estate Specialists
HAVE BUYERS--NEED LISTINGS
ELLIS SCHRAEDER, Realtors
 5716 Lakewood, 435-5133

DON'T LOSE IT! WE'LL BUY IT!

RICHARDS RIR 434-5121

INSTANT cash for our equity in a home or income apt. HE 2-8452

CASH FOR YOUR HOME
WASH REALTY ASSOC. 986-2426

PRIVATE PARTY 437-5121

WANT to buy your home or income apt.
 from private party. 432-5393.

Trust Deeds

SEASONED 1st TD for sale. 960
 2nd TD. Call 437-5666 for details call Bob Emrich 431-9441.

CASH FOR TD'S
METRO REALTY CO. 597-3637

Sell \$69,000 1st, payable \$8.01 at \$650 mo. PO BOX 20371 L.B. 9801

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NOW IN YOUR AREA
 Top price for your equity. No commit., No Fees, No Costs
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PRIVATE buyer will buy 3 & 4 bdrn homes. All cash to you. Call (213) 341-4241

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 For your home. Sales. Free estimate.
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WE buy equities or we list for quick sale. We trade 1st 2nd 3rd 4th floor conversions. Alexander 591-5674.

NEED 2 & 3 bdr home in Bellflower
 Bro. Primrose, Realtor 866-1268

Real Estate 985

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EUGENE ORGEON
 Owner will exchange new 3 br home for sale 437-7154 for info.

14 UNITS for sale or partial trade
 good return. Call 435-4602
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TRADE--\$5000 equity in All Elec.
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9 UNIT Near Beach sell or trade
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 Red Top Realty, 439-2179

ALL CLEAR

SMALL OFFICE BUILDING OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE
 For
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 with some yard
 Call Merrill 434-6207

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2nd TD. Also Hesperia 100x210 ft.
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Corner Cherry & L.B. Carson St.
426-9827

'67 RENAULT

Lic. UVY73, Special this weekend
\$799

COAST DATSUN

4445 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 592-8401

'67 RENAULT 4 door, sedan, 5 speed
transmission, radio, heater, Etc.
(4SKL-779)

Coast Datsun

4445 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 592-8401

'67 RENAULT 4 door, sedan, 5 speed
transmission, radio, heater, Etc.
(4SKL-779)

\$299

PACIFIC FORD

TRANSPORTATION LOT
Corner Cherry & L.B. Carson St.
426-9827

'67 RENAULT

Lic. UVY73, Special this weekend
\$799

COAST DATSUN

4445 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 592-8401

'67 RENAULT 4 door, sedan, 5 speed
transmission, radio, heater, Etc.
(4SKL-779)

SAAB 1802

'67 SAAB, exceptionally clean, excel-
lent mechanical condition, radio,
heater, Lic. WUW09

OUR FULL PRICE \$995

LAKWOOD MOTORS

5895 SOUTH ST. AT WOODRUFF
LAKEWOOD, DUTCH VILLAGE
TO 6-0741

Sunbeam 1815

'67 SUNBEAM 4 cyl. 4 speed.
R/H, (DEN-088) 3695.

PARAMOUNT CHEVROLET

Downtown & Paramount Pl. 620-5929

'67 SUNBEAM Alpine convert. Good
shape. 863-1322.

'67 SUNBEAM Alpine, good cond.
\$1400 Call 592-7233.

Toyota 1820

'70 TOYOTA Corona, automatic, im-
maculate \$1850, 831-5568.

'69 TOYOTA Corona, 4 track, long
miles, needs minor work. 831-5568

'69 TOYOTA Corona, 4 door, a/c, S&H
\$1299. Xint. cond. 426-6491

'69 TOYOTA CORONA 2 dr. htd. air.
\$1100. 426-6491

'69 TOYOTA Corona, xint. cond. \$1100
or best offer. 714-948-1361

TRY TRIANGLE TOYOTA FIRST

Authorized Toyota
Sales and Service
Is Our Only Business

**WE HAVE ALL MODELS
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**

We pride ourselves in
having one of the most
complete inventories of
completely reconditioned
used Toyotas in the area

**12421 CARSON AVE.
HAWAIIAN GARDENS**

**L.A. COUNTY-860-6561
ORANGE CNTY-828-5960**

1 Mi. E. of 605 Freeway

Toyota

Factory Authorized
Sales & Service
Center

Large Inventory
To Select From

**Save money
AT
Palmer Import
Motors**

3300 Atlantic Ave. at
The San Diego Freeway
Phone GA 4-0754

Toyota New '71

No Down Payment
\$69.01 Month

36 mos. def. pay \$2,848.34 or
cash price \$2,003.55 inc. tax & lic.
APR. 14.659 (ser. no 146471).
On approved credit

BILL MAXEY TOYOTA

18081 BEACH BLVD. (714) 847-8555
HUNTINGTON BEACH

New '71 Toyota \$1872

37 Pymts. at \$52 Mo.

CASH PLAN \$1872
DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
\$2242 which incl. down pymt. of
\$500. APR. 14.659 (ser. no 146471).
On approved credit

PERCENTAGE RATE OF 9.25%

Financing % Lower
Than Prime Bank Rate

SAVE AT NICK PASTOR'S

3451 Firestone, (714) 802-7411

SPECIAL SHIPMENT

'71 Corolla 1200 &
1600 Series

Slack and automatic transmissions.
All colors and models available.
Immediate delivery

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'69 TOYOTA CORONA

4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, radio, heater, low mil-
age. Sharp. Lic. YCE 818

\$1495

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'68 TOYOTA 2 DR.

R/H. 4 spd. one owner, #XHE-561

\$1088

TAYLOR SLATIN FORD

5925 Pacific Bl. Hls. Park, 1/2 blk.
S. of Slauson, 585-1201, 585-1211

'69 TOYOTA Dlx. 4 dr. sedan, Auto.
FACT. AIR, 426-4557 alt. 1 pm.

'69 TOYOTA Dlx. 4 dr. sedan, Auto.
FACT. AIR, 426-4557 alt. 1 pm.

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra, Param't 634-2600

'69 TOYOTA Corona htp cpe red
no reverse gear will win! YPT83
\$1299

'69 TOYOTA Corona htp cpe red
no reverse gear will win! YPT83
\$1299

'69 TOYOTA Corona htp cpe red
no reverse gear will win! YPT83
\$1299

'69 TOYOTA Corona htp cpe red
no reverse gear will win! YPT83
\$1299

'69 TOYOTA CORONA

4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, radio, heater, low mil-
age. Sharp. Lic. YCE 818

\$1495

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'68 TOYOTA 2 DR.

R/H. 4 spd. one owner, #XHE-561

\$1088

TAYLOR SLATIN FORD

5925 Pacific Bl. Hls. Park, 1/2 blk.
S. of Slauson, 585-1201, 585-1211

'69 TOYOTA Dlx. 4 dr. sedan, Auto.
FACT. AIR, 426-4557 alt. 1 pm.

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no reverse gear will win! YPT83
\$1299

'69 TOYOTA Corona htp cpe red
no reverse gear will win! YPT83
\$1299

'69 TOYOTA CORONA

4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, radio, heater, low mil-
age. Sharp. Lic. YCE 818

\$1495

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'68 TOYOTA 2 DR.

R/H. 4 spd. one owner, #XHE-561

\$1088

TAYLOR SLATIN FORD

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S. of Slauson, 585-1201, 585-1211

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FACT. AIR, 426-4557 alt. 1 pm.

'69 TOYOTA Dlx. 4 dr. sedan, Auto.
FACT. AIR, 426-4557 alt. 1 pm.

JIM SNOW FORD

7911 Alondra, Param't 634-2600

'69 TOYOTA Corona htp cpe red
no reverse gear will win! YPT83
\$1299

'69 TOYOTA Corona htp cpe red
no reverse gear will win! YPT83
\$1299

'69 TOYOTA Corona htp cpe red
no reverse gear will win! YPT83
\$1299

'69 TOYOTA Corona htp cpe red
no reverse gear will win! YPT83
\$1299

'69 TOYOTA CORONA

4-DOOR SEDAN

Automatic, radio, heater, low mil-
age. Sharp. Lic. YCE 818

\$1495

PALMER IMPORT MOTORS

3300 Atlantic Ave. 424-0754

'68 TOYOTA 2 DR.

R/H. 4 spd. one owner, #XHE-561

WANT TO SAVE \$
PACIFIC FORD'S THE PLACE

<h1>350 NEW CARS <small>AND TRUCKS IN STOCK</small> BARGAIN PRICES</h1>	
<h2>BIG USED CAR APRIL STOCK REDUCTION SALE!</h2>	
<h3>MAIN USED CAR LOT</h3> <p>3600 CHERRY AVE. 426-3301</p>	<h3>TRANSPORTATION LOT</h3> <p>Cherry Ave. at Carson 427-98</p>
<p>'67 MERCURY Comet, Capri, 289 V-8, automatic, FACTORY AIR, wide oval tires. Dead sharp! (UVJ933).</p> <p>\$895</p>	<p>'56 FORD 2-Door Club Sedan, V-8, automatic, radio and heater, tu-</p> <p>'66 RENAULT 4-Door Sedan, Equipped 4-speed transmission, re-</p>

'69 DATSON 510 4-Dr. Sdn. 4-Speed, R&H, buckets. Fire engine red w/black vinyl interior. (YCZ852).	\$1295	tone paint. (QCH660).	and heater. (SKL779).
'67 FORD F-250 ¾-Ton Pickup. Big 6-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, etc. (Q82282).	\$1395	\$149	\$299
'67 FORD Country Squire Wag. V-8, automatic, power steering, R&H, FACTORY AIR. (TSW293).	\$1495	'59 FORD 2-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (PRM386).	'64 VALIANT Station Wagon. Economy cylinder, automatic, radio heater, etc. (OVF159).
'69 FORD Custom 4-Dr. Sdn. V-8, auto., power strg. and brakes, WSW, FACTORY AIR. (XGH795).	\$1695	\$199	\$399
'68 CHARGER 2-Door Hdp. V-8, auto., R&H, vinyl roof, power strg. and brakes, FACTORY AIR. (VWF246).	\$1995	'62 PONTIAC Station Wagon. V-8, automatic.	'64 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hdp. V-8.

'70 MUSTANG 2-Door Hdtp. Economy 6-cylinder, 3-speed. Extra low, one owner miles. (579AXL).	\$2295	ic, power steering, radio and heater. (OQM863).	\$199	matic, power steering, radio and heater. (MGZ591).	\$499
'70 TORINO GT Fastback. V-8, power steering, radio and heater. Only 14,000 Actual miles. (477AES).	\$2395				
'69 PONTIAC GTO 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater, FACTORY AIR. (YEL618).	\$2395	'64 FORD XL 4-Door Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, R&H, FACT. AIR. (HDX490).	\$299	'65 FORD 2-Door Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio and heater. (TZB921).	\$499
'69 CHEVROLET Caprice 2-Dr. Hdtp. V-8, auto., R&H, pwr. strg. and windows, v/roof, FACTORY AIR. (XUJ613).	\$2495				

"PARTS & SERVICE DEPARTMENTS OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY"

PACIFIC FORD

AUTO SALES INC.

3600 CHERRY AVE. LONG BEACH GA. 63301

A map showing the location of Pacific Ford. The map highlights the intersection of Highway 1 and Highway 101. Key landmarks labeled include 'HARBOR', 'SAN DIEGO FREEWAY', 'PACIFIC FORD', and 'AVENUE 101'. The dealership is located near the Harbor and the San Diego Freeway.

5059 LAKEWOOD BLVD., LAKEWOOD, 633-0781 — Truck Dept. 633-0784

OPPOSITE THE LAKEWOOD SHOPPING CENTER, ACROSS FROM MAY CO.

FREE CREDIT COUNSELING
ARE YOU SHORT OF CASH? ARE YOU
DIVORCED? HAVE YOU HAD CREDIT
PROBLEMS IN THE PAST? IF YOU HAVE
A JOB & WANT TO BUY A NEW CAR
GOOD QUALITY USED CAR CALL NOW
FOR A FREE CREDIT CHECK!

'70 CAPRICE
V-8, Atuo., P/S, Vinyl
Top, AM/FM stereo-Radio,
Air Cond.
#118537

\$2788

'68 IMPALA
1968 4 door
#118538

\$1099

Custom Cpe., V-8, Auto.,
P/S, P/B, Vinyl
Top, Air Cond.
#VIP135

\$1288

'67 FIREBIRD
A REAL VALUE!
#ZJG046.

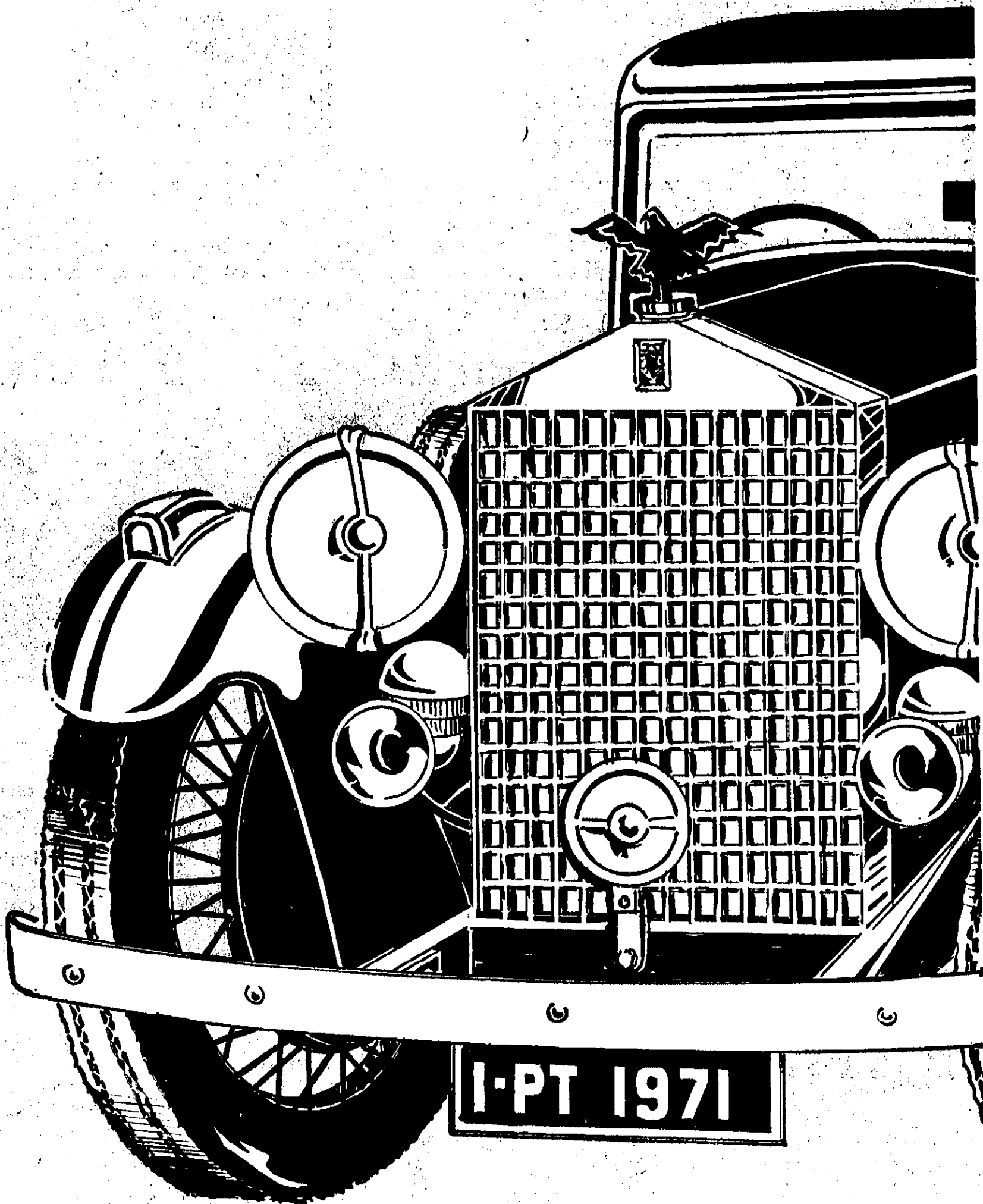
\$988

'66 DIVIDEA

'65 IMPALA S/S
V-8, Automatic,
P/S, Air Cond.
#ROT933

'63 BUICK SPECIAL. 6-Cyl., Auto. Real Econ.	\$1800
'64 IMPALA Auto. Real Econ.	\$2800

'66 PLYMOUTH
9-Pass. Wagon, V-8, Auto., P/S, Air
Cond., #RTC816.



'71 Imported car sales in high gear

By BILL EMERY
Associate Auto Editor

Imported cars are now at 14.86 per cent of the total U.S. market, according to figures tabulated for February 1971. The record month for imported car sales rose from 87,500 a year ago to 111,000 for February 1971, indicating it will be another good year for the compacts and imports.

Import sales for the first two months of 1971 totaled 217,600, compared to 172,300 for the same period last year. One thing seems certain: Imports are here to stay. They offer good service, economy and a variety of sizes and prices. Here's a guide to happy imported motoring.

Ray Fladeboe Lincoln-Mercury at 17617 Bellflower Blvd. in Bellflower is in the process of building a completely new service and showroom facility for the imported Capri that the firm added to its line this year. Fladeboe has served the Bellflower area since 1962.

Orville Paul, owner of Long Beach. In addition to cars, Jamestown is the local distributor for Lucas electrical equipment, Smith instruments, British auto parts and European Parts Exchange at 6544 Cherry in Long Beach.

Torrance Datsun, 20710 Hawthorne Blvd. in Torrance, sold well over 1,000 Datsuns in 1970, and, according to George Uzzo, general manager, "We'll easily surpass last year's mark as more and more people are following the trend of driving a compact car like Datsun."

C. Bob Autry announces with this imported car section today, the acquisition of the SAAB franchise for the Long Beach-Harbor area. Autry, who recently built a \$240,000 parts and service department, is well equipped to handle sales, service and parts for the Swedish import.

Expansion and updating of equipment and plant this year have added nearly 30 per cent to Jamestown's capacity, according to Bob James, who sells and services MG, Austin and Jensen British imports at 1350 Long Beach Blvd. in

door to the Dodge dealership.

Jim Fisk is a man in the know... a man who has been in the automotive field for 25 years in the Southland. Approaching his second anniversary in brand new facilities, Jim Fisk Toyota at 8515 Artesia in Bellflower, offers the newest and most modern diagnostic equipment staffed by Toyota-trained mechanics.

High pressure selling will never be associated with Gardner Andersen Volkswagen at 1150 East Compton Blvd. in Compton, according to Jack Andersen and Bill Gardner, co-owners. Their tables are round for round table discussion... just like in the warmth of a home atmosphere. Service has been completely modernized in the facility which came under new owners early this year.

Don Vis, service manager of Triangle Toyota at 12421 Carson in Hawaiian Gardens, announced expansion plans

for the service department will add six more mechanics to the seven factory trained specialists now on the staff. The expansion emphasizes the firm's determination to give the customer better and faster service.

The combination of three popular imported car franchises at Palmer Motors, 3300 Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach, makes this one of the top automobile dealerships for volume new car sales in Long Beach. Van Palmer reports an average of 100 new Mercedes Benz cars, Toyotas and Fiats are sold each month at the agency, plus additional used car sales.

Harbor Datsun, the Southland's newest franchised Datsun dealership, has all the ingredients for success: a well-trained staff of 30 including seven salesmen, modern and attractive facilities, excellent parts and ultra modern service facilities including diagnostic equipment; and the

agency is well on its way to becoming a sales leader in the area, Don Graves, owner of the facility at 1030 Pacific Coast Highway in Harbor City reports.

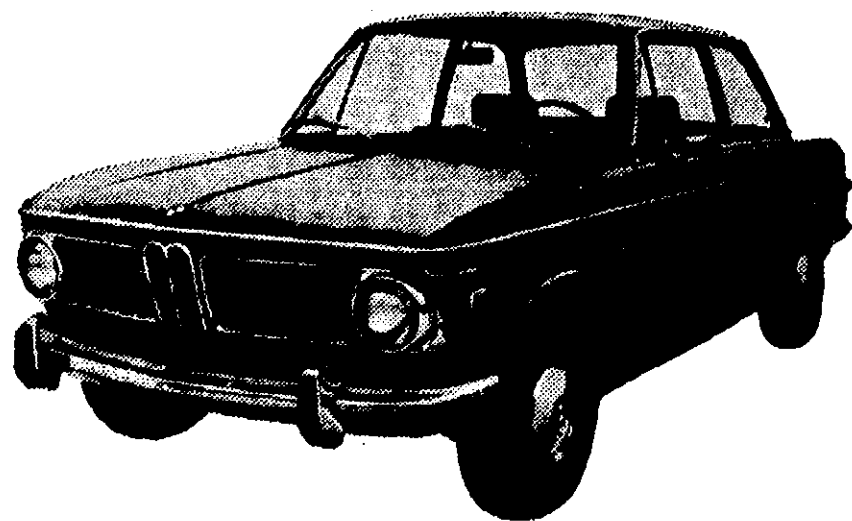
John Fontano, president of Arrow Motors, 912 N. Long Beach Blvd. in Compton, announced that his firm has a tremendous first quarter in sales this year, and he anticipates a record year for his MG and Volvo new car sales. He feels that having his service department open all day Saturday has helped the firm in the sales department.

Business is good at Moon Imports, the Datsun dealer in Lakewood at 5450 South Street. The four-man sales staff won itself a three-day fishing trip to Mazatlan, Mexico, following a record 115-new car sales month. Dealer Bob Stephens and general sales manager Robbie Robinson sent the quartet on their way with

(Turn to Pg. M-3, Col. 1)

Road and Track Magazine (May 1968) says:

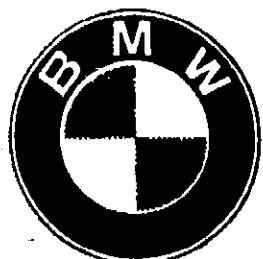
"The BMW 1600 and 2002 are the best sedan buys in the world. They're almost too good to be true."



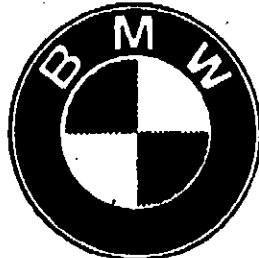
Car and Driver calls them "the most spectacular bargains in the entire spectrum of imported cars." When professional critics get that enthusiastic, it's time to take a test drive. Only you behind the wheel can truly measure the performance of this latest triumph from Germany's famed Bavarian Motor Works, builders of fine cars for 53 years. Drive the incomparable new BMW today.

BMW 1600
\$3319*

*Delivered Plus
Tax & License



BAVARIAN MOTOR WORKS



BAVARIAN MOTOR WORKS

Cruise all
day at 120
M.P.H.



2.8 LITRE ENGINE

**SERVICE
IS OUR
SPECIALTY**

- Power Windows
- AM/FM Stereo
- Air Conditioned
- Leather Seats
- Fully Equipped

Open the hood of any BMW 6-cylinder series and you will see a sophisticated, brilliant piece of machinery. It is also unique. The hyper-efficient hemispheric swirl-action combustion chambers are a BMW innovation. An exclusive design creates massive turbulence in the chambers. Fuel is TOTALLY consumed INSIDE the engine giving more power and better gas mileage plus a

smoother running engine. The engine is practically its own smog-control device. There are 12 counter-balance weights on the crankshaft instead of the usual 4 or 5. More expensive, yes, but they reduce bearing load to a minimum, prolonging engine life and dampening torsional vibration to assure absolutely smooth, silent operation. BMW handles like a fine sports machine. Yet, unlike most sports cars, the ride it gives is incredible — truly as smooth as glass. Much of the credit goes to BMW's extraordinary chassis. It is fully independent on all four wheels. At the rear, the BMW has semi-trailing arms with spring strut and high-mounted coil springs. This is true racing car suspension.



BOB AUTREY

1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721



Small red roadster, sure

But there's an Alfa sedan, too

Mention the Alfa Romeo and most Americans will bring to mind a picture of a small red roadster. Yet, available here are several models of the Alfa, particularly the 1750 Berlina, which is strictly a four-door sedan.

It's a 135-bhp, four-cylinder engine job with an Alfa-Spica fuel injection system that needs no tuning once set — it has a highly sophisticated electric sensor built in.

Actually the name is a

misnomer, as the engine actually displaces 1779 cc's.

The Alfa-Romeo most likely to be seen in this country are the other two 1750's available, the Spider and the GTV. The latter, by the way (the V in GTV stands for Veloce) was the hero of the 1970 Trans-Am race.

The Spider has a new rear end styling by Pininfarina. It is a true roadster. The spiciest of the little ones is not yet availa-

ble here, but is expected to be later this year.

It's a new Junior Z coupe, with a chopped off rear end, but long enough for large side rear windows and a sloping rear window. Its powered in two versions 103 and 110 bhp with top speed at 110 mph.

Also expected to arrive here in the coming months is A-R's new top-of-the-line car, the Montreal powered by a 2.5-liter V-8, a 2 plus 2 with

five-speed transmission with design created by Bertone of Lamborghini fame.

There are six oversized ventilation ducts running down the side of the car behind the door windows.

MID-ENGINE PORSCHE 914

World's first large volume mid-engine production cars are the 1971 Porsche 914 sports roadsters. At the lower end of the Porsche price range, this model has many unique features, including hidden roll bar as integral part of central post of "Targa" roof.

'71 imported car sales in high gear

(Continued from Pg. M-2)

(Turn to Pg. M-3, Col. 1) a champagne breakfast at the airport.

With the firm only in operation for the major portion of 1970 all salesmen at Coast Datsun, 4645 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Long Beach, earned the honor of being awarded to Nissan Motors coveted Century Club, according to dealer Lazlo Kovacs. J. M. "Mac" McDuell also announced plans have been

formulated to add 12 more service stalls to their expanding service department.

Jim Willingham, owner of Boulevard Buick-Jaguar at 1881 Long Beach Blvd. in Long Beach, has the only volume produced sports car with a V-12 engine on display in Long Beach. The Jaguar V-12 2-plus-2 is being shown for the first time this week end in the Southland and carries a list price of \$7,325 for the 2-plus-2 and \$6,950 for the convertible,

which will arrive later.

Vince Klos, owner of Lakewood Chrysler-Plymouth-Cricket reports that sales of the new imported Cricket from Britain are phenomenal considering the latest addition to the model lineup has been here just a short time. He attributes its excellent public acceptance to a combination of good economy, roominess, ample trunk space and over-all excellent design.

Co-owners Don Roche-

leau and Gary Cooper of Long Beach Datsun at 3300 Long Beach Blvd. recently completed a \$35,000 expansion program which added a completely new service department to the dealership. The aggressive dealers have also acquired additional property adjoining their agency.

Nancy Ballard, cashier and telephone personality at Import Auto, 1460 Long Beach Blvd., is making her debut as a model for

Import Auto ads. You'll see a lot of Nancy around, so watch for her in this newspaper and other unusual places in the public eye.

Freeman Johnson, owner of College Volkswagen in Cypress, told us that he and his sales managers, Bill Coffee and Mike Stroh, are quite enthused with their geographic location . . . almost on top of the L.A. County and Orange County dividing line.

Our Brand New LITTLE CAR!

'71 PLYMOUTH CRICKET

Choice of 12

PRICED FROM

\$1965

CRICKET COMES THROUGH WITH MORE FOR YOU!

LAKWOOD

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH

4919 CANDLEWOOD

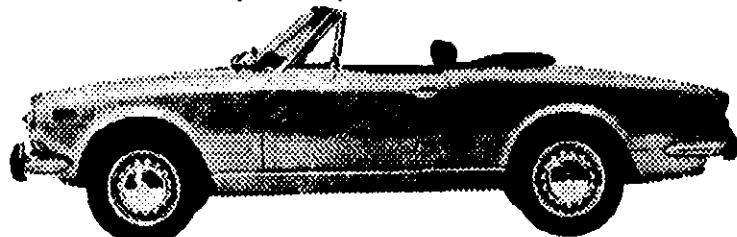
FIAT

IT'LL BLOW YOUR MIND.

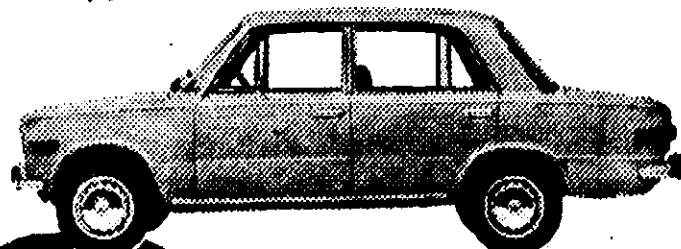
NOT YOUR CHECKBOOK



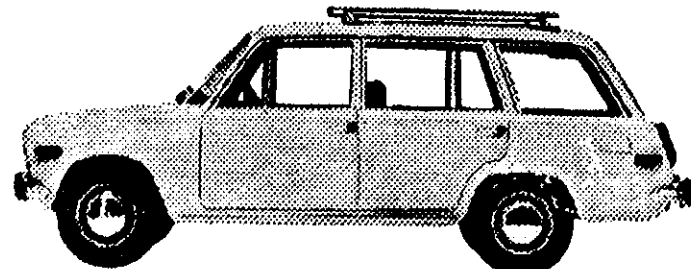
Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Twin overhead cams. 5 forward speed synchromeshed stick.



Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.



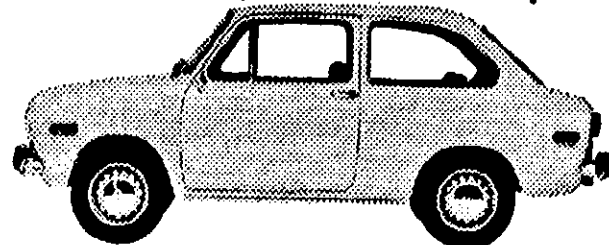
Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.

\$2387

Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.

BOB AUTREY

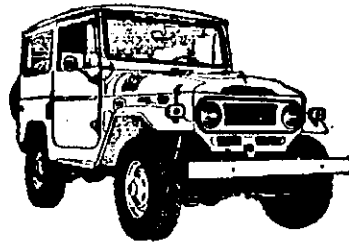
1860 Long Beach Blvd., L.B. 591-8721

SERVICE IS OUR SPECIALTY

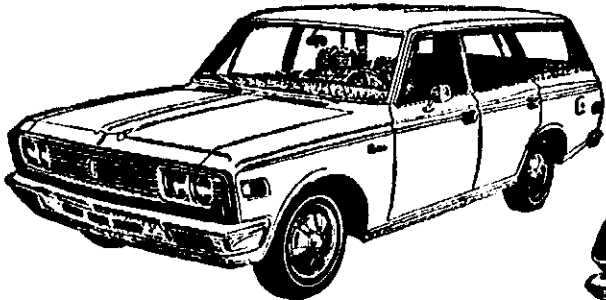
Our new \$240,000 Parts & Service Dept. is the finest.



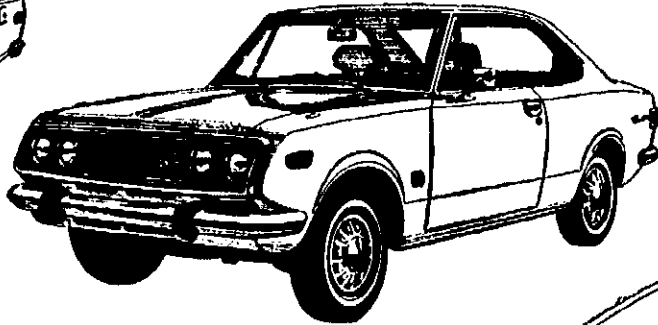
Crown 4-Dr. \$2849*

Land Cruiser Hardtop \$3245*
Vinyl Top \$2890* Wagon \$3810*

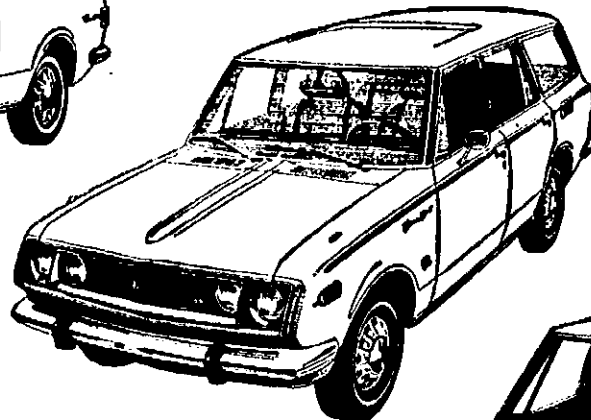
Half-Ton Pickup \$1978*



Crown Wagon \$3154*



Mark II Hardtop \$2430*



Mark II Wagon \$2510*



Mark II 4-Dr. \$2280*

**One reason
so many people
are buying Toyotas
is because so many
people can.**

But it's not price alone that's made Toyota the nation's No. 2** import in just five years.

It's what you get for the price.

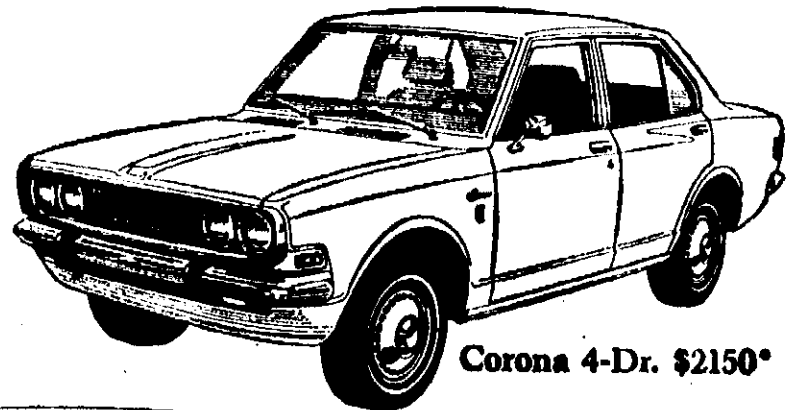
It's luxury like fully reclining bucket seats, vinyl interior and nylon carpets that are standard even on Toyota's lowest priced model, the Corolla Sedan.

It's convenience like the four doors that open wide on the new Corona Sedan. Or its tripometer that lets you know how many miles you drive from one place to another.

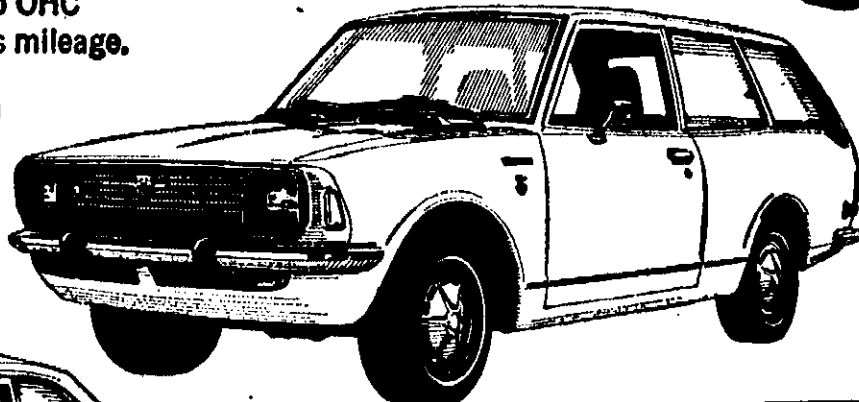
It's quiet, efficient engines like the Mark II's 108 hp OHC engine that delivers power as well as outstanding gas mileage.

It's optional equipment like automatic transmission and factory air conditioning that is available on all Toyota passenger cars.

There are many reasons for Toyota's success. But price is the reason all the others are so significant.



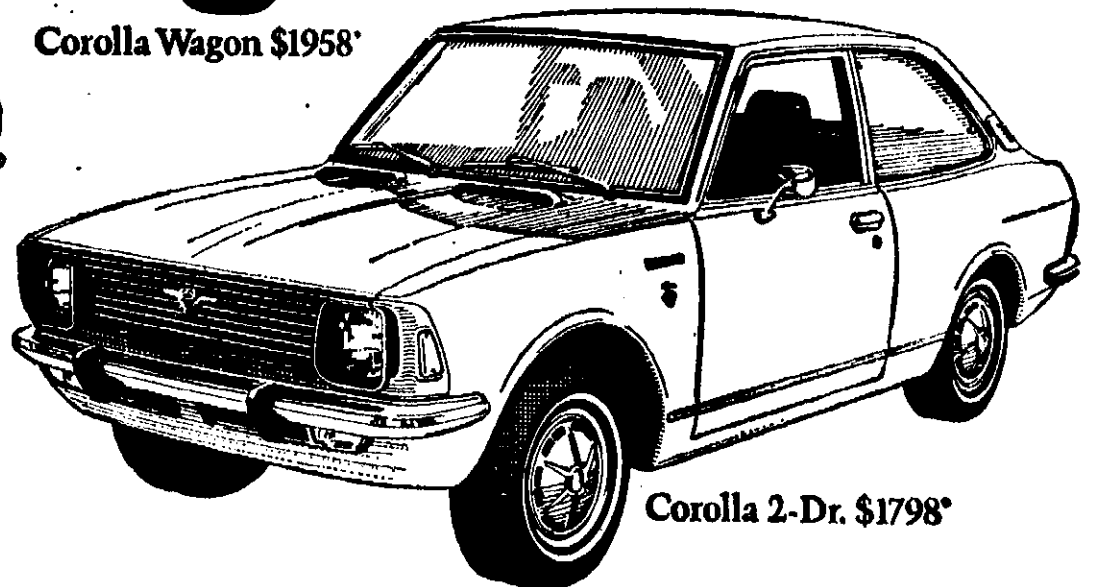
Corona 4-Dr. \$2150*



Corolla Wagon \$1958*



Corolla Fastback \$1918*



Corolla 2-Dr. \$1798*

SEE YOUR NEARBY SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TOYOTA DEALER

*Manufacturer's suggested retail price. Accessories, options, dealer preparation, freight and taxes extra.
**New foreign passenger car statistics, R. L. Polk Registrations.

TOYOTA

Renault 16 joins 'family car' class

The new Renault 16 is in the "family car" class, but it is one of the more unusual entries for 1971.

Its interior comfort is exceptional, deeply padded and contoured, the individual bucket seats in this four-door sedan have adjustable headrest restraints which are quite large. The seats are fully reclineable to make full beds.

A large cargo space can be made in the rear by folding the back seat down. In effect, the sedan also is a station wagon.

In addition, the rear seat and rear parcel shelves can be removed. For passenger comfort with all seats in, there

are center armrests, ashtrays and assist handles, front and back.

The 16 has a front-mounted engine and front-wheel drive. The resultant flat floor provides plenty of legroom front and rear.

Power is supplied by a four-cylinder, 71 braked horsepower engine. The spare is housed with the engine — with the spare removed, engine access is excellent. Radial tires are standard, automatic transmission is optional.

The other Renault import is the R 10, with 56 bhp. With automatic, bhp is reduced to 48, but both top out at 85 mph. The engine on the 10 model is rear-mounted.



HONORED

Long Beach resident Alvin E. Hagen, marketing services manager for the Japanese auto manufacturers' American National Headquarters in Torrance, has been named "Man of the Year" by the Los Angeles Chapter of the Sales Promotion Executives Association.

The XJ sedan

Jaguar: hot luxury car

Despite the new exhaust emission standards (which have caused a considerable power reduction in many cars), the Jaguar has suffered but little. It still has a rating of 240 braked horsepower in all of its models.

Hottest luxury car in a long time is the XJ sedan. The only listed option is chromed wheels — everything else is standard, including air conditioning.

The classic dual overhead cam six in the XJ sedan displaces 4.2 liters. A heat riser warms intake air to the twin SU carburetors.

A new approach on this luxury (but still decidedly under \$10,000) sedan are the Gothic tail lights.

The well-known front wrap-around, narrow bumper of the other Jags has been incorporated into the rear bumper on the XJ sedan, only even more so, wrapping all the way around to the rear wheel cutout, a distance of more than three feet.

Peugeot offers 1 import model, the 504, this year

Peugeot is offering only one import model this year, the 504, small, functional and with good comparative horsepower ratings.

The 504 displaces 1971 cc in a transversely mounted engine and is rated at 98 bhp at 5500 rpm. The headlight frames or cowling dip slightly down and inward. The interior is based on

comfort with simple, clean lines. Gauges are few and simple, and easy to read. There is plenty of leg room and visibility. Carpeting is standard.

The 504 offers a higher rated engine for 1971, with a twin-barrel Solex carburetor.

The trunk deck drops away sharply to the large tail lights, giving the 504 a more sporty look.

Jaguar V-12

SMOOTHEST ENGINE PERFORMANCE!

Now Jaguar Has The Long-Awaited V-12

The excitement stems not just from a numbers perspective (although there is no disputing that 12 cylinders are impressive), but from the effortless and uncanny smoothness with which its power is produced.

The reason for this lies in the V-12's configuration. It is inherently balanced. Simply put, this means that there is a symmetry of forces within the engine's block.

Result: There are no "out of balance" factors from either a primary or a secondary source. Hence, smoothness of performance, not power for power's sake, is the reason-for-being behind the V-12.

Among the Jaguar's optional equipment:

Floor-mounted automatic transmission incorporating a new selector arrangement, a greater degree of control, and considerable improvement in over-all standards of ratio-change smoothness. Factory-installed air conditioning system with a more efficient compressor and larger evaporator. Solid-state AM/FM radio. Chrome wire wheels. Whitewall tires. Electrically heated demisting rear window (on the 2+2). Tinted glass all around.



SEE THE NEW JAGUAR 2-2 TODAY

A V-12 ENGINE is under the long, bullet shaped hood of the new Jaguar 2+2 coupe. It's the first V-12 in a volume produced sports car. Chrome grille, air scoop, flared wheel arches, wider track, wide radial ply tires and four port exhaust outlet tell the V-12 apart from earlier E-types. The V-12 engine develops an unusually high torque at lower engine speeds. It has unmatched smoothness at all speeds. A unique new electronic distributor eliminates troublesome distributor points and is a Jaguar exclusive in regular production vehicles.

BOULEVARD BUICK • JAGUAR

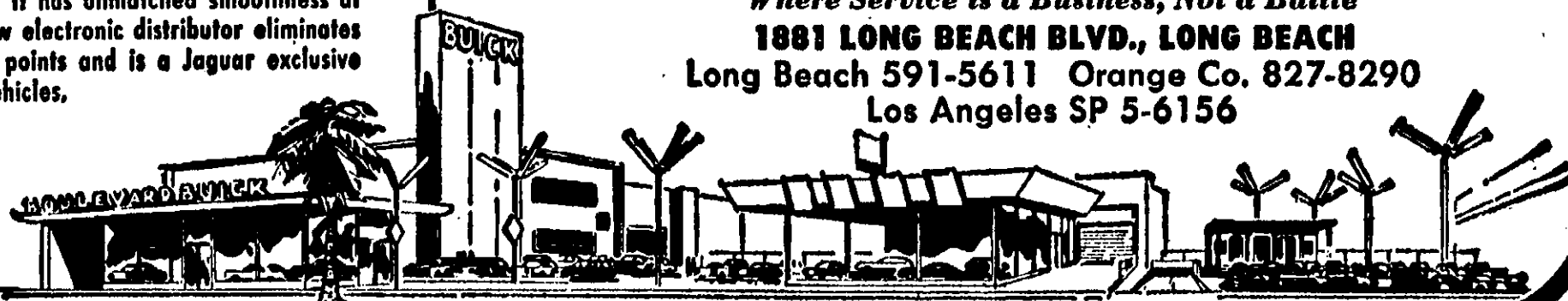
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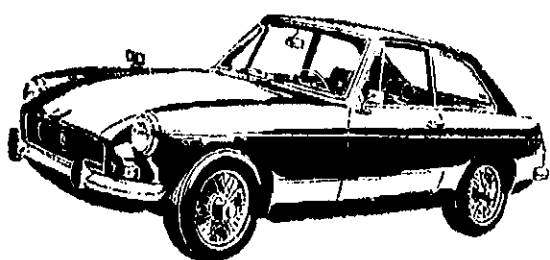


TRADITIONALLY

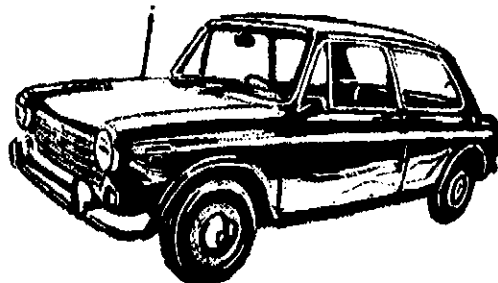
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(213) 432-7911

WESTMINSTER
Herb Friedlander Imports
13750 Beach Blvd.
(213) 431-2566

SAAB combines U.S., Swedish, Italian talents

All new for 1971 is the Saab Sonett III sports coupe, available locally and at some 350 other Saab dealers throughout the country.

Introduced just 10 months ago as Sonett II with a restyled body by Italian designer Sergio Coggiola, the Sonett III features yet additional changes and modifications for better running, cleaner exhaust and added comfort.

Major change is the new V-4 engine, increased from 1498 cc to 1698 cc. Along with a compression ratio reduction, this allows use of regular grade gasoline for less cost and lower exhaust emissions.

The cooling system has been substantially improved through addition of a positive vacuum system, a thermal valve which senses water temperature and adjusts tim-

ing accordingly.

The fuel system has been redesigned to include an evaporative loss control system. There's also an improved windshield wiper-washer system, better cockpit ventilation and a relocated horn button.

THE SAAB Sonett III design is a unique mixture of American market research, Swedish engineering and Italian body

design. In preparation for the redesign of the Sonett II, which was sold originally with the Saab two-cycle engine and later with the Ford-built V-4 engine, Saab actively sought information from Sonett owners in the United States, and then utilized this research extensively in the construction of the new model.

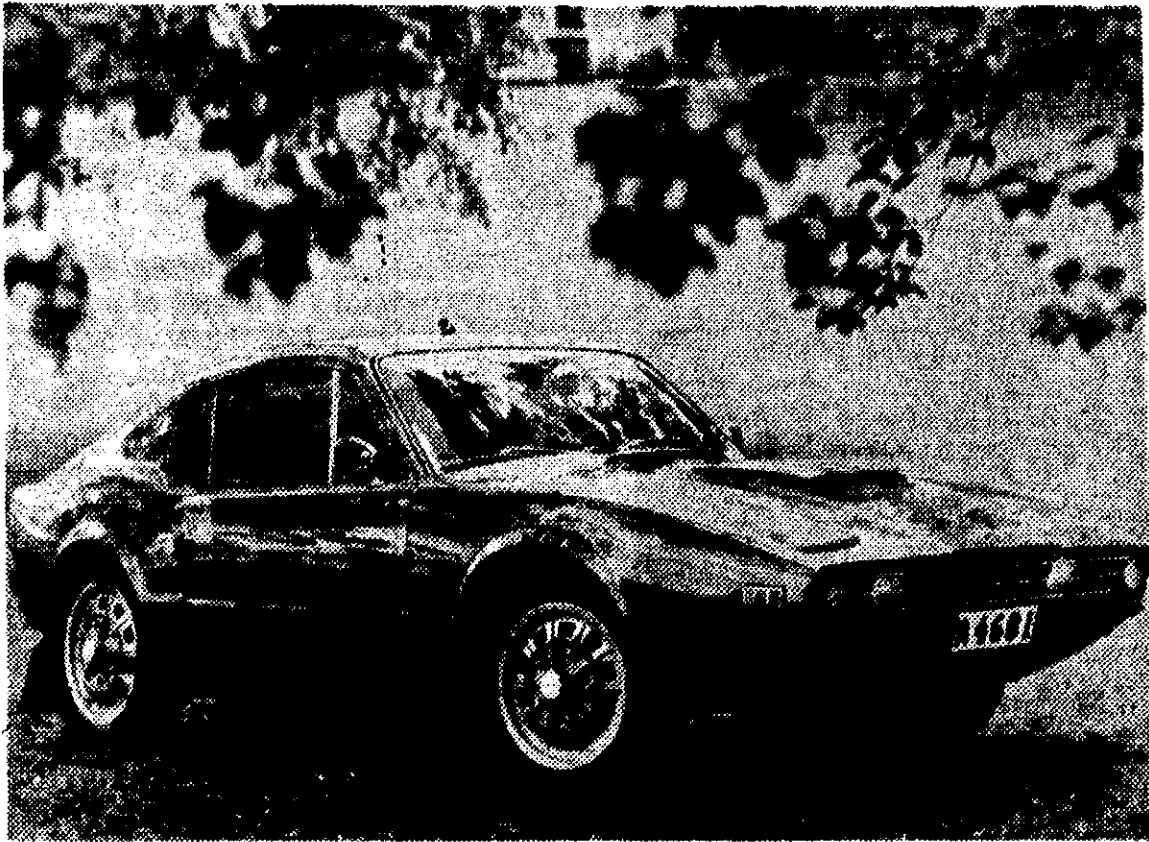
Mechanically, the Sonett III for 1971 uses standard Saab 96 V-4 components, including engine, rack-and-pinion steering gear, suspension and brakes. Through in-

novative design, however, these standard components have been mated in a way which refines the Sonett III into one of the most sophisticated sports cars in its class.

The new V-4 engine is equipped with a dual exhaust system for freer breathing and greater efficiency. The engine develops 73 hp SAE and gives a top speed of 110 mph, with 0-60 figures around 12 seconds. The engine, as a result of the car's aerodynamic styling, also offers exceptional gas mileage. For ex-

ample, typical mileage for normal open road driving runs in excess of 30 mpg.

FOLLOWING a Saab tradition, the Sonett III is well reinforced for safety. Underneath the fiberglass body is a solid steel monocoque chassis, including special roll-over protection bars in the windshield pillars and a built-in roll bar behind the seat.

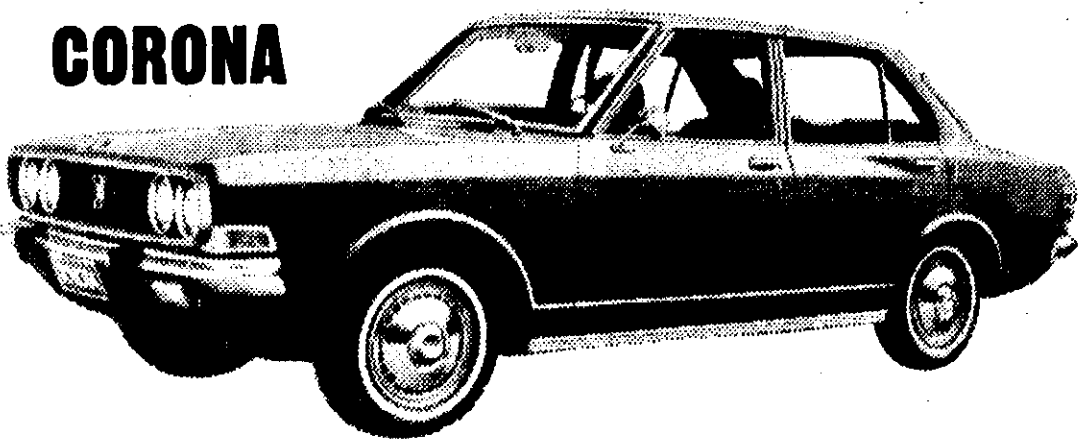


SAAB SONETT III FOR 1971

A result of American market research, Swedish engineering and craftsmanship plus Italian design, the SAAB Sonett III sports coupe for 1971 features a number of changes and modifications, including larger displacement V-4 engine to allow use of regular gasoline for reduced emissions.

Economy with a flair . . .

THE NEW 1971 TOYOTA CORONA



- 105 MPH Maximum cruising speed
- Front disc brakes, vacuum assist hydraulic
- Independent front wheel wishbones, double acting hydraulic telescopic shock and torsion stabilizer
- Semi-floating hypoid gear driven rear axle
- 4-Speed all Synchro gearbox; 3-speed automatic optional
- 108 HP 4-cylinder single overhead cam engine
- 5 Main bearings

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DATSUN in LAKEWOOD

New '71 DATSUN 2-DR. NOTCHBACK



\$1786

Up to 30 miles per gallon - Front disc brakes - All Synchro 4-speed trans. - Adjustable front bucket seats - 1200 Sedan - 94 MPH.

New '71 WAGON



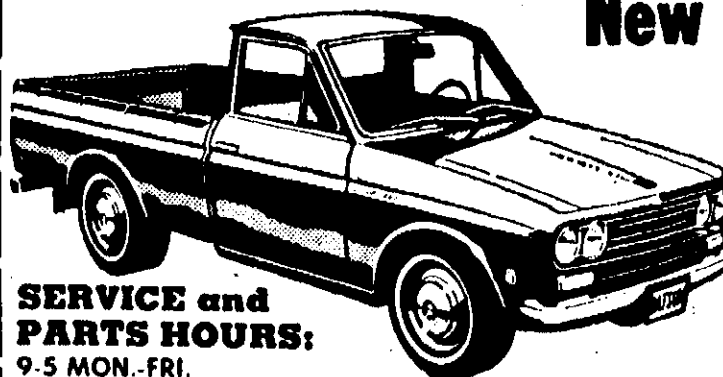
Easy to Drive and Park. 96 H.P. overhead cam engine, 25 miles per gallon, front disc brakes.

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Automatic \$2570.

She'll Love It!

New '71 PICKUP



The No. 1 Selling Import Truck. 4-Speed, whitewalls, heater and chrome rear bumper and wheel covers.

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Land Rover is tough off-the-road vehicle

Land Rover is a name synonymous with the African safari, but it's found throughout the world, and it's believed to be the toughest off-road vehicle built.

It has a braked horsepower rating of 77, and it's in its best element off the open road, under slow conditions.

Now there's a companion called the Range Rover, with 156 bhp, top-

ping out at 95 mph and with two reverse and eight forward speeds. Gone are most of the

MG again offers three models here

Born at the time of the great depression, the MG name is solid in the U.S. after 40 years of proven design and engineering.

Three of the well-known models are being offered here again this year. The 1798 cc engine

boxy, strictly lion-hunting look of the Land Rover — the Range Rover more closely resembles the big

offering 92 braked horsepower, is standard on the MGB and MGB-GT.

The former is the two-door coupe version; the latter is the roadster. Wire wheels are a classy option.

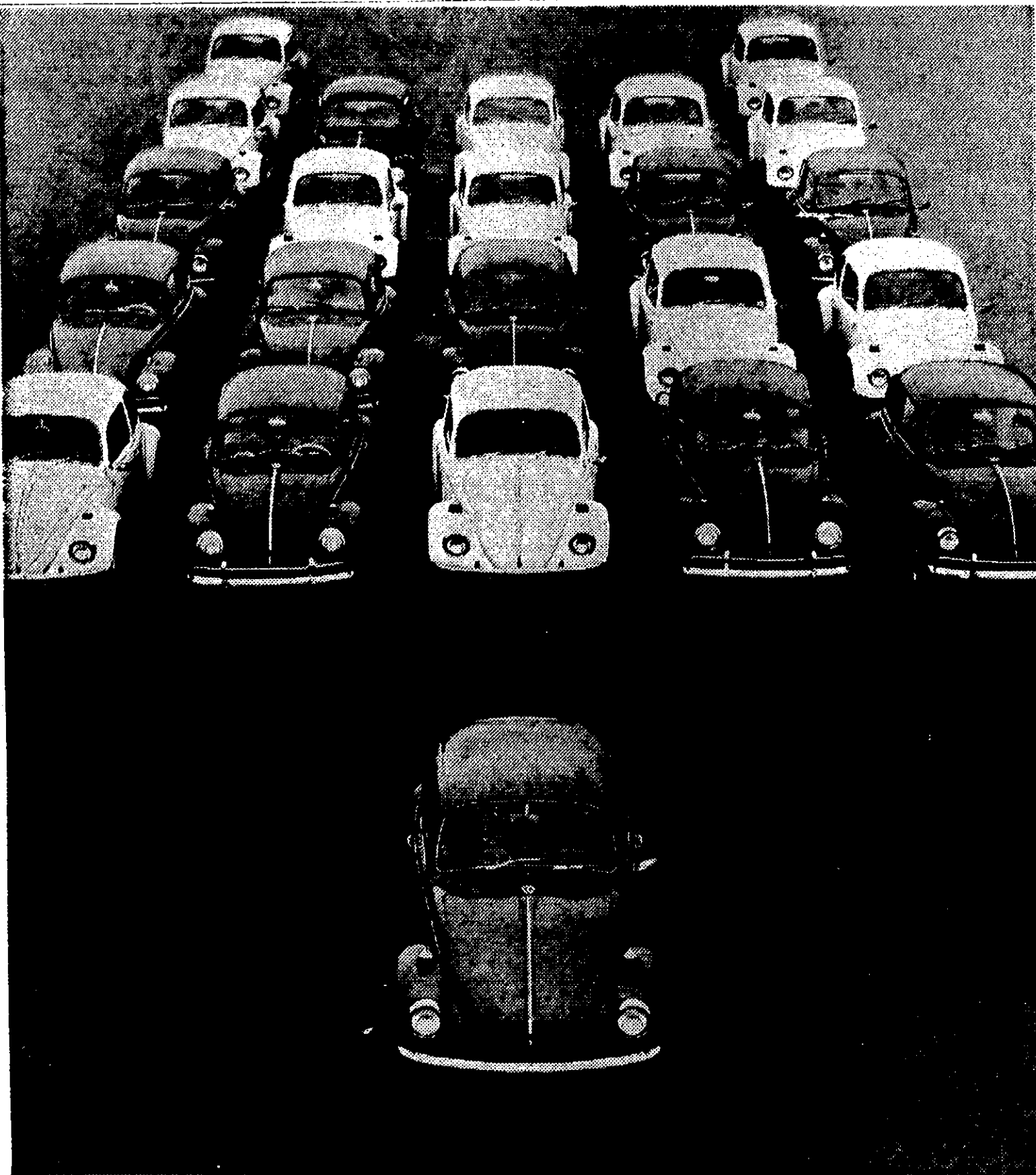
I-H station wagon. Seats are very deep and comfortable, but the rest of the interior is as Spartan

The small one of the MG line is the Midget, which considering its compact size, offers a favorable 62 bhp in a 77.9-cubic-inch (1275 cc) engine. Its lineage goes back to the legendary TC and beyond.

as the Land Rover, designed for hard work.

Rover also makes a V-8 sedan called the 3500-S, with 184 bhp and a 2000-TC rated at 124 bhp. The big sedan has a formal, well-laid-out interior, with a right-hand shelf, padded steering wheel, tufted bucket seats.

In England, the Rover is considered the poor man's Rolls Royce. And with Rolls apparently doomed, it could be the rich man's car, too.



We have a great future behind us.

It took us 23 years to get this far.

Obviously, we didn't make it on our good looks. The Beetle we make today bears a striking resemblance to the 22 Beetles that preceded it.

That's because we invested all of our time in making a Volkswagen run better and last longer, instead of wasting our time making it look different.

To date, we've changed and improved our basic model thousands of times.

And some things we left alone.

You can still squeeze a lot of mileage out of one gallon of gas.

Our air-cooled engine is still impervious to temperatures of 10 below and 110 above.

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HARBOR CITY
Kendon Volkswagen
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LAKEWOOD
Lakewood Motors
5815 South Street

CYPRESS
College Volkswagen, Inc.
5120 Lincoln Avenue



And when you part company with a Volkswagen, you still get something tangible to remember it by. Something green.

In fact, according to the NADA Official Used Car Guide, the same Volkswagen Beetle that sold for about \$500 less than the average economy car three years ago, now sells for about \$200 more.

So today, as we look at all the new economy cars trying to learn in one year what it took Volkswagen 23 years to learn, we can muse on something somebody said almost 200 years ago.

"The best index of the future is the past."

Because if that's true, we have a beautiful past to look forward to.

180 babies born in VWs

The Volkswagen is truly a "baby buggy." So far, 180 youngsters have made their first "howl-do-you-do's" inside a VW since records were started in 1964 on the number of U.S. babies-born-in-Beetles.

Last year's total of 24 who debuted in a VW fell short of the 1969 record when the stork demonstrated 35 times that there's always room for one more in a Volkswagen.

A little known fact is that the babies of parents who lost the race against the stork on the way to hospital maternity wards in a VW are eligible for \$100 in U.S. Savings Bonds presented by members of the Volkswagens of America Organization.

Last year, California led with eight VW babies checking in for the Beetle baby-stakes.

Simca designed for comfort and economy

Simca today is the only Chrysler-owned product of France that is being imported to the U.S.

Diminutive, it has a 62 braked horsepower rating on both the two-door and four-door 1204 Sedan. With front-wheel drive, it has a transversely mounted engine, permitting a shorter hood area.

The entire rear opens up via a roof hinge, providing a generous nine-cubic-foot luggage area. The rear seat folds down.

The Simca is not designed as a high performance car, but as a comfortable, inexpensive around-town car.

It has large radial tires and a new anti-skid brake system.

Styling stresses simple functioning, such as aluminum grille, short front and rear overhang (easier parking), swing-out rear window for added ventilation, rubber-faced bumper guards.

Four-speed transmission is standard, semi-automatic is optional.

The dashboard features two package shelves, four-dial instrument cluster, wood overlay.

Toyota: 'Counterpunch' to Detroit's offensive

"Tops in Field," reported Popular Imported Cars magazine of the four-door Toyota Land Cruiser Station Wagon.

"A smart counterpunch to Detroit's small car offensive" is what Car and Driver magazine said of the new Toyota Corona.

And it's no wonder that Toyota is the No. 1 import from the Orient and overall worldwide No. 2 import. Thirteen models are being offered this year, the big change coming in the small Corolla, which has been extensively restyled.

The body has been both widened and lengthened, resulting in more interior space. Options include two-speed automatic transmission, air conditioning, AM-FM radio and stereo tape player.

THE COROLLA has a 73 braked horsepower en-

gine. Next stepup and main contender on the American scene is the new Corona. A new four-cylinder engine has a 108 bhp rating in the sedan, Hi Lux Pickup and Mark II Hardtop, Sedan and Station Wagon, and the Crown Sedan.

The Mark II and Corona models have excellent three-speed automatic transmission as optional equipment.

The Crown Sedan and Station Wagon offer a 115 bhp engine. Completing the line are the Land Cruiser Softtop, Hardtop and Station Wagon, all putting out 155 bhp.

The March, 1971, edition of Popular Imported Cars magazine devoted eight pages to road test evaluation of Toyota's 1971 import passenger car and truck line.

Singled out for special attention was the Corolla

series, "a little wider and longer, even looks sleeker . . . good in 1970, it's even better in 1971."

THE MAGAZINE reported that "The new Corolla's performance, braking and styling are much improved over last year's model that won the magazine's only Certificate of Excellence award."

The magazine also reported on the other models:

"The new Corona is the quietest economy car we've ever been in. The new 1858 cc engine is a tremendous improvement and the boost of 18 horse-



PRAISE FOR CORONA

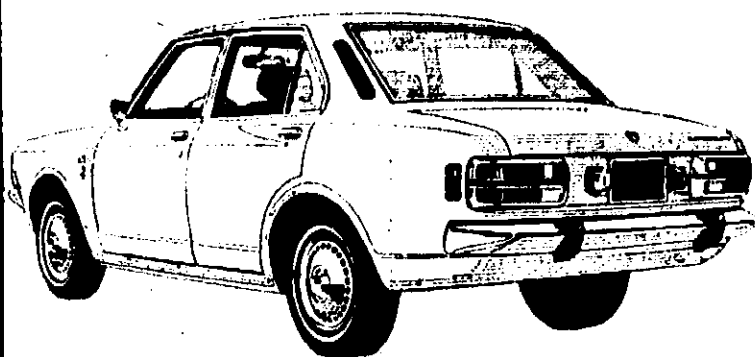
Car and Driver magazine has lauded the Toyota Corona as offering "performance that will match and, in most cases, exceed what Detroit's entries can offer." Recent issue praised standard features offered by others as "extras," gas mileage and all-around driving comfort.

power gives the vehicle a speed box, it put on a performance and economy of its smaller brother, the Corona, as well as being one of the more luxurious compacts on the road.

Four door convenience.
Four figure ease.

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Delivered
Plus Tax & Lic.



Toyota Corona Sedan

All new from the ground up, lower, wider, more elegant contours. Big 108-horsepower engine with overhead cam . . . powerful, yet economical . . . about 25 miles per gallon! . . . Disc brakes up front and power brakes all around . . . more car inside and out. Come in for a test ride today!

We have an inexpensive car
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with expensive taste.

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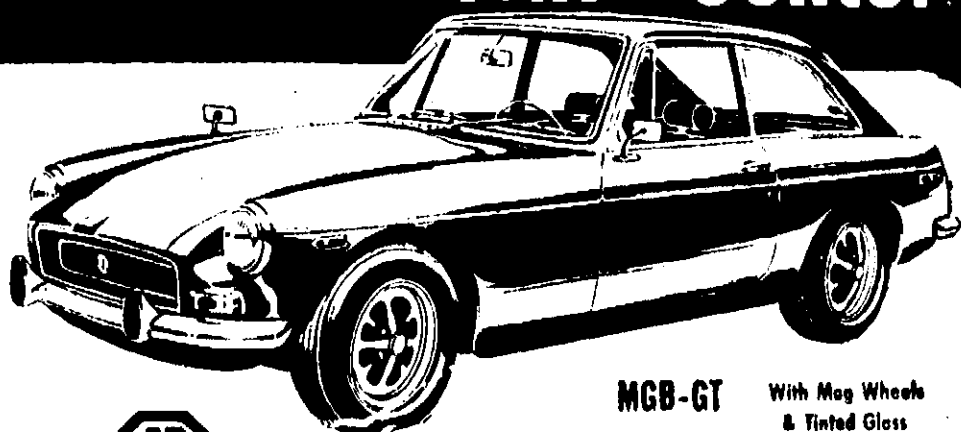
(At San Diego Freeway)

TOYOTA

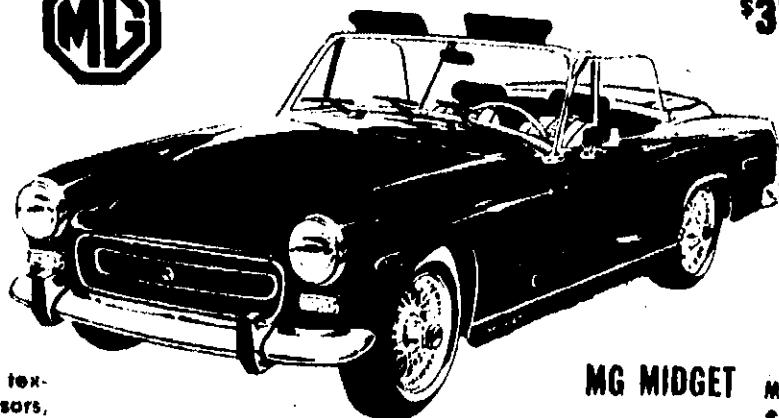
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We've got the car
to fit you
and
your budget

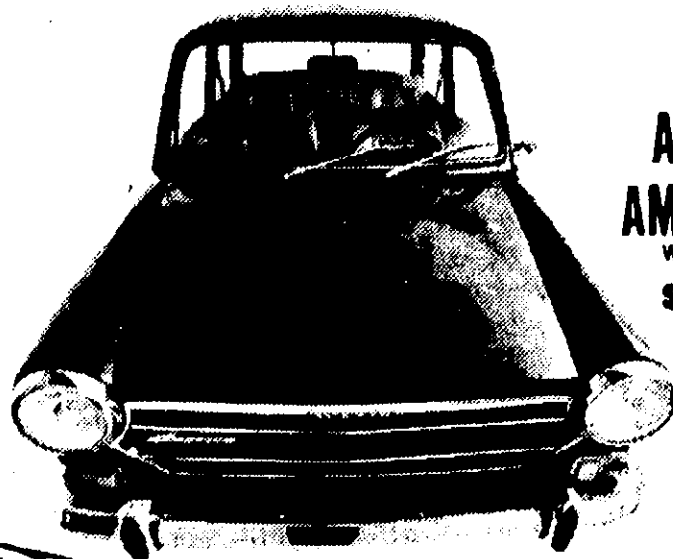


MG GT With Mag Wheels & Tinted Glass
\$3758

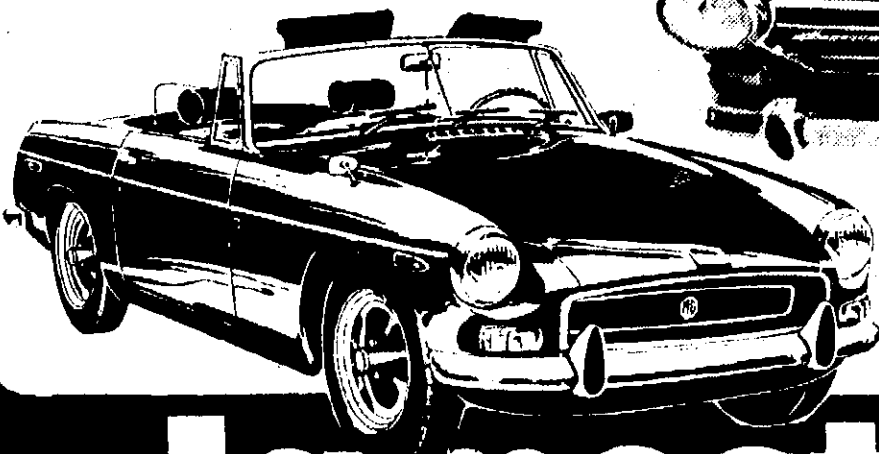


MG MIDGET With Mag Wheels
\$2585

Included in price of all cars listed are: Full textyl interiors; heater, defroster, dual sun visors, interior/exterior rear view mirrors, seat belts, anti-smogger device, front disc brakes, radial tires and all distributor and dealer charges.



AUSTIN
AMERICA
With Automatic
\$2101



MG-B
With Mag Wheels
& Tonneau Cover
\$3434



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Citroen, superb is ridng, keeps proud old profile

The profile remains relatively unchanged since 1955, yet it still is impossible to compare the Citroen to any other car it is that unique and superb in riding and unusual engineering concepts.

Lowest-priced in the line is the D Special. It shares design features with the DS-21, Pallas and Wagon; a joyously soft hydropneumatic suspension, front-wheel drive, disc brakes. The D Special has a four-cylinder, 91 BHP engine coupled to a four-speed transmission.

Roadway debris can damage car

Research has revealed that about 55 per cent of all broken windshields are caused by stones thrown up from the roadway.

Thus, owners of low-slung, small imports should be extra cautious about leaving plenty of room behind the car in front of them, particularly on unimproved or newly paved roads.

The tires of the car ahead can hurl small stones, sand, gravel or debris with enough force to cause pock marks, conical fractures or breakage of the windshield.

Datsun 1200 coupe, sedan added to diversified line

Already offering an exceptionally diversified line, Datsun for 1971 is adding two new four-passenger models: the Datsun 1200 Coupe and Sedan. They join a line of passenger, sports and utility vehicles which have gained wide acceptance in the U.S. market in recent years.

Incorporated in many models are such standard equipment features as independent front and rear suspension, disc brakes and single overhead camshaft engines with lively

performance, superior handling characteristics and unparalleled economy.

Introduced last summer, the new 1200 series offers an even less expensive model than the popular 510 series. Contemporary styling and a powerful overhead valve engine coupled with surprising comfort afford the driver a high performance level.

White sidewall tires, locking gas cap, power-flo ventilation system, carpeting and tinted safety glass are a few of the other standard items.

tions, it is powered by a 2.4-liter single overhead camshaft six-cylinder engine capable of speeds in excess of 125 miles per hour. Standard are independent rear suspension, front disc brakes, radio with electric antenna, full carpeting, clock and full instrumentation.

Remaining the nation's No. 1 selling imported truck is the "Li'l Hustler," a neat package for businessmen and fun-seekers alike.

THE DATSUN 1600 Pickup is equipped with a solid girder frame, all steel box section and six feet of cargo bed. Other no-cost features are white sidewall tires, four-speed full synchromesh transmission and the single ohc engine.

AT THE top of the Datsun line this year is the highly praised Datsun 240-Z. Acclaimed by leading sports car publica-

Datsun gives you something extra.

And COAST DATSUN gives you something extra just for stopping in: Stop by this weekend and we'll give you a complimentary bowling pass.

There's something else extra, too, when you buy your new Datsun from Coast Datsun. Our new modern facility is completely air conditioned for your comfort while you are selecting the Datsun of your choice or while having your Datsun serviced. Coast Datsun's service is the finest anywhere. Our licensed mechanics are factory trained, and we offer the added service of an outstanding body shop as an added convenience for our customers.

Coast Datsun's knowledgeable small car sales consultants invite you to **DRIVE A DATSUN, THEN DECIDE.** Datsun gives you a small economy car with all the luxury and performance of a big expensive car. Features like overhead cam engines that give great mileage, quick acceleration and long term reliability... exotic 4-wheel fully independent suspensions are standard equipment because they're smoother and give a better ride. Datsun also features unibody construction, fade-resistant front disc brakes and a lot of other things big expensive cars don't have. It's that little something extra, that's why we say: Drive a Datsun from Coast Datsun and then decide.

*Automatic transmission available on all 510 Series.
Air conditioning available on all models.

Seven ways to go!



2-Dr.
510 Sedan
\$2040



4-Dr.
510 Sedan
\$2170



5-Dr.
510 Wagon
\$2400



2-Dr.
1200 Sedan
\$1786



2-Dr.
1200 Coupe
\$1916



240-Z
\$3671



Pickup
\$1966

*Prices Plus Tax & Lic.

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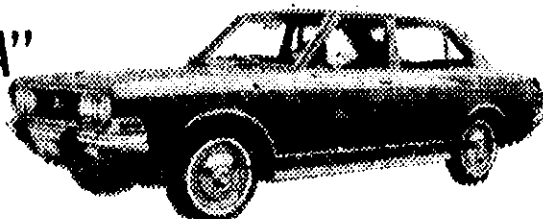
FOR PERFECTION!
IN YOUR AUTOMOBILE

TRY THE NEW
TREND SETTER
FOR 1971

TOYOTA

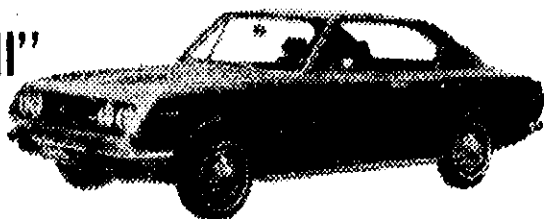
"CORONA"

4-DR. SEDAN



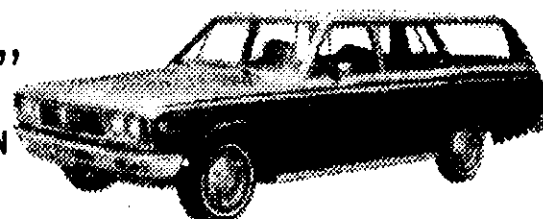
"MARK II"

2-DR. HDTF.



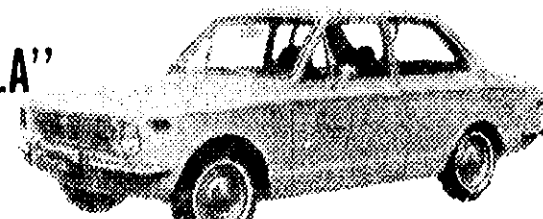
"CROWN"

4-DR. WAGON



"COROLLA"

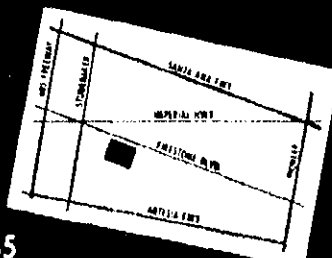
2-DR. SEDAN

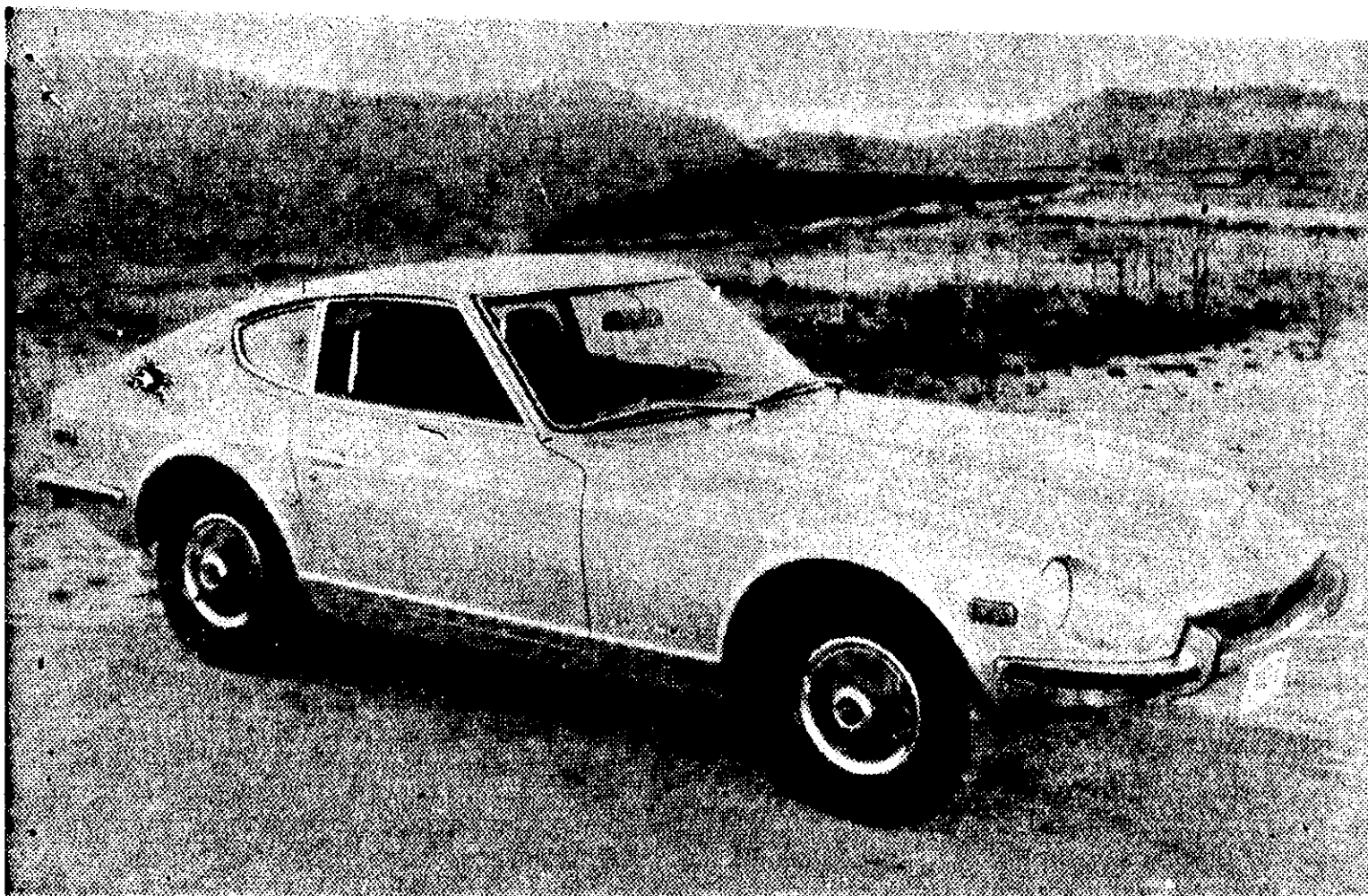


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DATSUN'S TOP-OF-THE-LINE

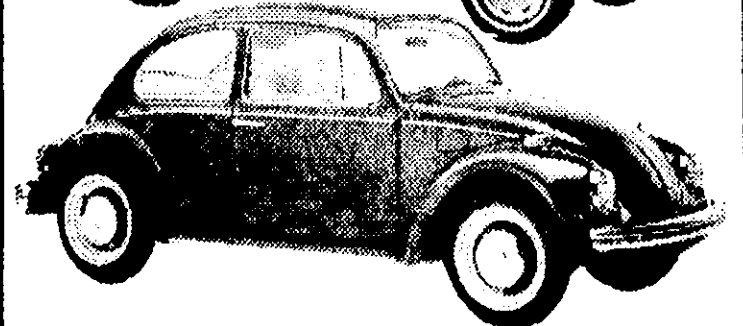
The 240-Z "personal car" is rated by leading sports car publications as the best sports car buy today. Featuring a 2.4-liter SOHC engine, it is capable of speeds over 125 mph.

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Area's **NEWEST** Auth. VW Dealer

1971 VW



COME IN...

AND GET ACQUAINTED WITH OUR FINE FACILITIES AND PERSONNEL WHO WILL BE GLAD TO SHOW YOU OUR DISPLAY OF 1971 VOLKSWAGENS.

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'68 VW SEDAN \$1199
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Fiat 850 Spider. Front wheel disc brakes. And forget the options. They're built in.



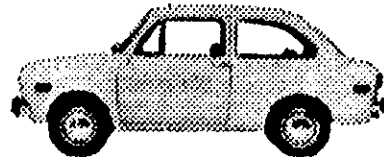
**SEE FIAT 1971.
IT'LL BLOW YOUR MIND.
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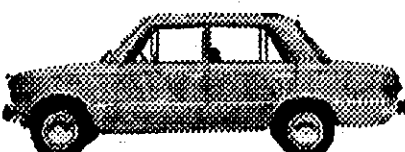
Fiat 850 Racer. All the quality, fun, racy looks of the Spider under hard top.



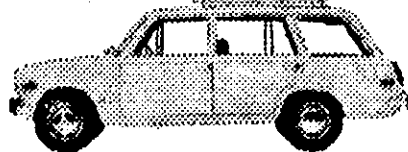
Fiat 850 Fastback. Action-look styling. Smooth-action ride. Young action.



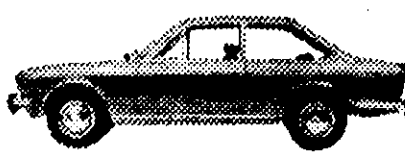
Fiat 850 Sedan. Not a car on the road does so much, gives so much, for so little.



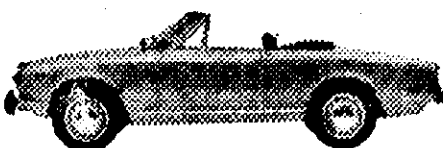
Fiat 124 Special. Very special. In how it runs. In how little it costs to run.



Fiat 124 Family Wagon. Comfort plus load space. Your family never had it so good.



Fiat 124 Sport Coupe. Twin overhead cams. 5 forward speed synchromeshed stick.



Fiat 124 Spider. Twin overhead cam engine wrapped in styling by Italy's Pina-Farina.

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The 1971 Porsche is still breaking records

Bearing the name of the extraordinary genius whose cars were breaking world speed records more than 60 years ago, the 1971 Porsche still is breaking records, not only for speed but for design.

The world's first large volume mid-engined production cars are the 1971 Porsche 914 sports roadsters. They feature removable roof section, five-speed transmission, four-wheel disc brakes, bucket seats, front and rear trunk space and choice of four- and six-cylinder air-cooled engines mounted forward of the rear axle.

One of the oldest and most respected names in the automotive world, Porsche has a secure future in this country. Offered locally by Porsche Audi Pacific, Culver City, the car has a nationwide dealer network.

THE PORSCHE has a high-output engine — in West Germany, where it is produced, the "polizei" use the high-powered 911 E model as patrol units on the high-speed autobahns.

Despite the performance, the Porsche has stood up to the desmogging process which has so debilitated the per-

formance of many cars in meeting new U.S. exhaust emission standards.

The fuel-injection system on the E and S models has contributed a good deal toward this.

The 914 and 914 six-cylinder are in the lower price range with an 85-braked horsepower engine in the 914 and a 125 bhp in the 915/6. The latter is powered by a two-liter opposed six, the same engine which was in the 911-T prior to introduction of the new 2.2-liter engine.

EQUIPPED with Weber carburetors, the Porsche engines proceed

on to 142 bhp in the 911-T, 175 bhp in the 911-E, and 200 bhp in the 911-S. Suggested West Coast P.O.E. price range of the two-seater 914's is \$3,695 to \$6,099.

While the familiar 911 series retains an unchanged body for 1971, the Targa "half-convertible" roof with a fixed rear wrap-around window is available. A unique feature is the incorporation of a roll bar concealed in the central pillar.

The most powerful of the 911's is the S version. Providing the acceleration and top speed is a 911-E power plant with higher

compression and hotter cams.

Standard on the 911-S and optional in the T and E models are the super comfortable Recaro seats; extremely comfortable bucket seats, they softly "grip" the sides of the back and legs of the occupants in a wrap-around effect.

REAR SEATS, by the way, are available for two passengers in the rear of the 911 series in the Targa convertible body.

The Porsche also has hydro-pneumatic front suspension. Regardless of front trunk load weight,

the front lifts itself for a level ride.

The engine on the 911-A provides especially precise engine performance through fuel injection. Faster reaction in the lower rpm ranges makes the 911-E especially good for city driving and short trips — on Europe's unlimited speed highways, its 175 hp engine is capable of cruising all day at 137 mph.

The 911-S with its 200 hp engine is capable of 144 mph. Wheels on the 'S' are wider than on the 'T' models and the outer body has additional rubber protection.

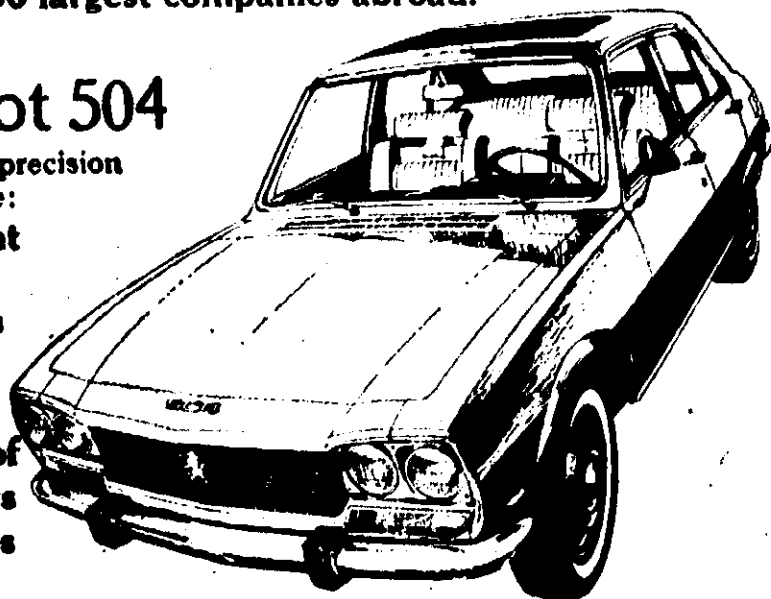
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Peugeot has been designing, building, racing, and improving cars for 80 years, and the excellence of their products has made Peugeot one of the 50 largest companies abroad.

The Peugeot 504

offers comfort, safety, and precision handling with features like:

- 4-wheel independent suspension
- 4-wheel disc brakes
- Top speed over 100 m.p.h.
- Steel sliding sunroof
- Fully reclining seats
- Michelin radial tires



The All New Peugeot 304

is a 4-door sedan with sports car handling. Features include:

- 4-wheel independent suspension
- Front disc brakes
- Front wheel drive
- Michelin radial tires
- Fully reclining seats



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Bavaria is uphill champion

Every inch Teutonic and with a more conventional than sporty look, the BMW is a real fooler. It'll leave just about every other car behind in the grueling grind up Pike's Peak, and it's a record-holder in European hillclimbing championships.

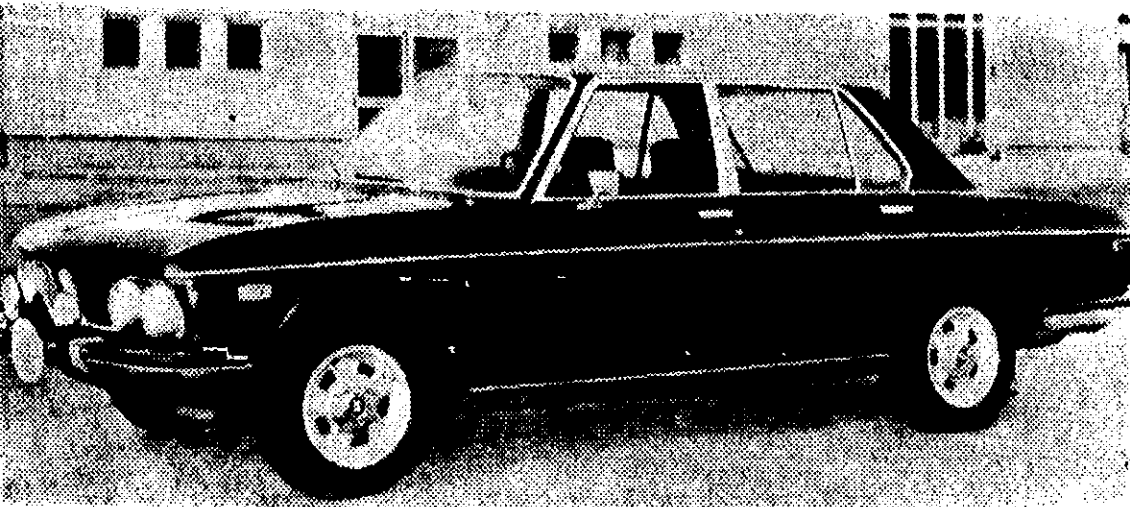
Until now it may have been true to say that a sport car cannot be comfortable and a comfortable car cannot be sporty. But the new BMW (Bavarian Motor Works) Bavaria is an exception.

Not only is it a comfortable touring car, but comfort-conscious drivers will discover the fascination of sport performance. Road and Track magazine wrote, "The new BMW 6-cylinder engine is a jewel. Without doubt, this car is faster, sportier and more fleet of foot than its sharpest competition."

Lines of the BMW are tightly sculptured. "Fashion" has been avoided, with emphasis on the engine and driving performance.

THE BODY is so constructed that front and rear sections form "crush zones." The passenger compartment becomes a safety compartment, proven by sophisticated testing by Technical University of Berlin.

Models range from the 96 brake horsepower 1600 two-door sedan to



BMW BAVARIA

Fulfilling demands of both sporty performance and comfort is Bavarian Motor Works' "Bavaria," line of cars representing fine engineering and high standards of quality while retaining traditional lines.

the 2800-CSA Coupe with 190 bhp. At the 70-mph California speed limit, the tachometer on the 2800 registers only 3100 rpm, well below the 6200 redline maximum.

And, for such a highly tuned engine, gas mileage is a surprising 21.6 miles to the gallon at 68 mph.

Handling is excellent, by any standard. The ride at all speeds is smooth and quiet. The car is considered by the technical experts to be a direct competitor to the 250 and 280 Mercedes-Benz sedans. Top speed on the BMW is 130 mph.

The 6-cylinder, 4-stroke inline power unit has triple-hemisphere swirl-action combustion chambers to concentrate incoming charge around the spark plug; parallel displaced, overhead valves in an inverted V layout; single overhead camshaft, four bearings; water cooling; two Zenith carburetors with automatic choke.

OUTPUT is 192 bhp at 6000 rpm. There is a four-

speed forward transmission with a final drive ratio of 3.64:1. Optional is an automatic transmission with torque converter.

Many options are available, including a self-leveling rear axle, power steering, heated rear window, leather upholstery, air conditioning, tinted glass, radial tires, floor mats.

Five models comprise the 1971 line-up; the 1600 - 2002 four-cylinder sport sedans, 2500-2800 six-cylinder sedans and the 2800-CS sport coupe.

Windshields

The latest developments in glass for cars include thinner, lighter - weight windshields with improved safety performance; windshields containing a nearly invisible radio antenna; self-defrosting rear windows; and more complex glass shapes to give drivers a sweeping, undistorted view of the road—both ahead and behind.

Big lineup offered by Mercedes-Benz

Mercedes-Benz offers a huge lineup for 1971, all the way from the little 220D with only 65 bhp through 13 other models up to 300 bhp.

The 280-SE convertible coupe is available with a 3.5-liter V-8 with a complete option group. A fuel-injected 2.8-liter six pushes the 280-SL road-

ster. Both are rated at 180 bhp, with a top listed speed of 124 mph.

The above two models, plus the SEL, are offered with the 3.5 liter V-8 as an option. All Mercedes-Benz are sold for the U.S. market fully equipped.

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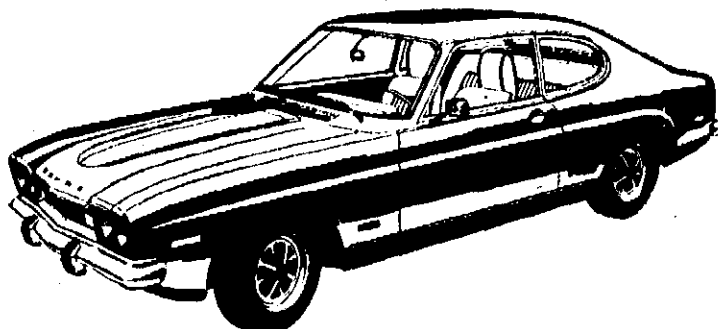
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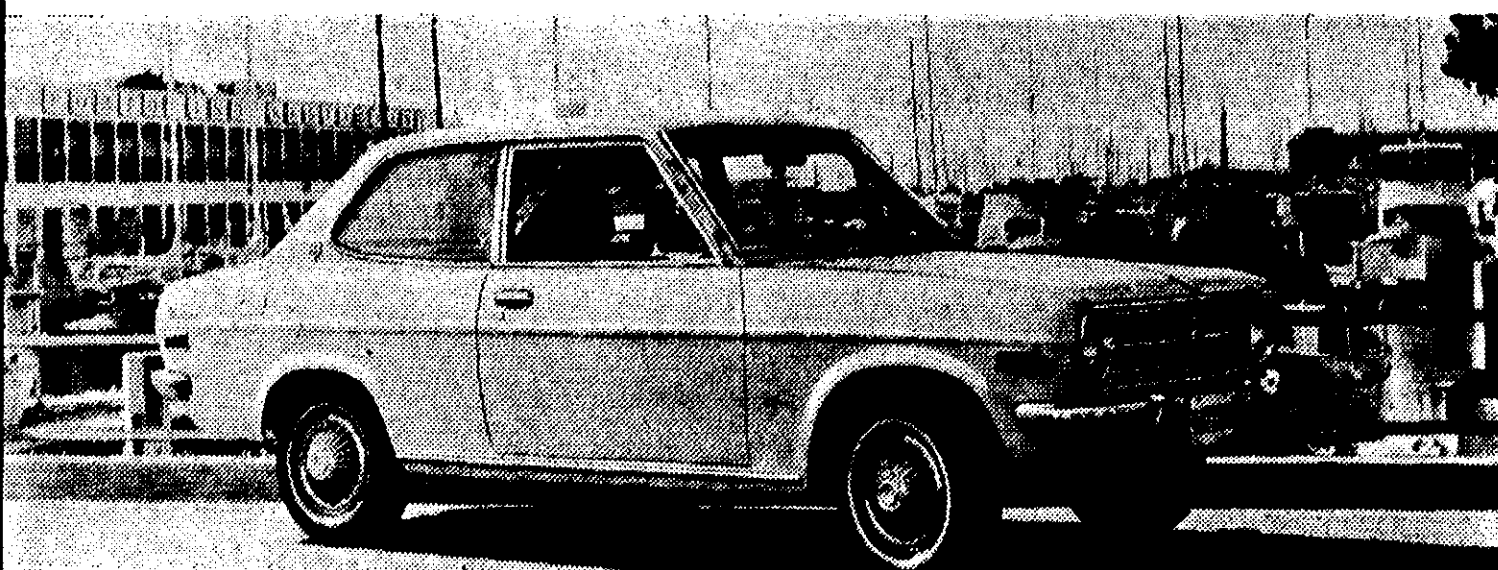
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Automobile News!



A totally new automobile financing plan has been initiated at TORRANCE DATSUN where the customer can put any amount of money down on a brand new or used Datsun. When G. M. George Uzzo was asked if this plan was as good as it sounds, his reply was: "We have been overwhelmed with the response." The customer can generally set the amount of his monthly payment by the amount of down payment. If he feels he can afford a little more a month but is short on a down payment, that is fine with us. The only requirement is the customer must have average to good credit and it must be pre-approved.

Car Above is Only \$1786 Plus Tax & License. Torrance Datsun is located just 10 minutes from Long Beach at 20710 Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance, Ph. 370-7401.

Variety keynotes selection in import autos

If you're in the market for an import auto, you'd better start looking around right away, because the selection and variety of special design equipment and options not to be found on American-made autos are staggering.

Front-wheel or rear-wheel drive? Four-wheel disc brakes or a combination of disc and drum? Front engine or rear engine? Independent rear suspension? Automatic

load leveler? Rack and pinion steering? Three, four or five-speed gearbox? Oversized brakes? A powerhouse racing machine or an economy around-town car? Under \$1,400 or more than \$50,000?

START LOOKING, for they're all there, from one-seater racing speedsters to huge limousines, from sporty roadsters to jungle trucks.

And if ever there was a

year to buy that foreign-made buggy you've been dreaming about getting for years, 1971 has to be the year. Many of these beautiful road machines may not be available in the U.S. in coming years.

The reason is simple. New U.S. federal automotive standards are so severe and timetables so tight that many foreign producers can't meet deadlines or production retooling demands.

Also, as foreign im-

ports increase their hold on the U.S. markets, it is likely that import tariffs and other control measures will be enacted.

Already there are several autos not available here, and most European manufacturers have at least one or two models that do not meet U.S. standards.

But for now, there still are hundreds of cars, styles and models from which to choose. Each has its own special pur-

pose and advantages — the great variety of manufacturers and designers guarantees an amazingly wide variety of foreign autos from which the buyer can select the machine fitted for not only his personality but his individual needs in an auto.

FROM THE TIP of the front bumper guard to the curl at the end of the tailpipe exhaust, every import make is an entity unto itself, hardly comparable with any other

make.

The only way the buyer can choose is to read all he can about the selection, pick out those items which appeal to him, choose his price range then visit the showrooms and take test drives.

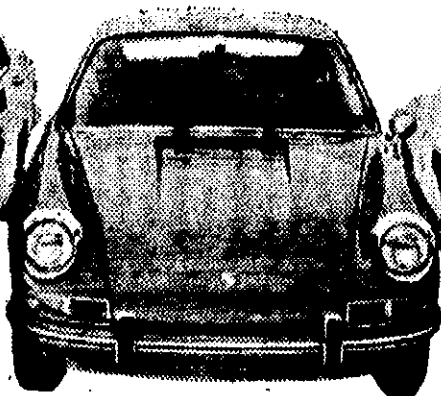
This publication is written to help the foreign car fancier make his selection easier by acquainting him with the differences in most of the better-known foreign makes.

Happy motoring!

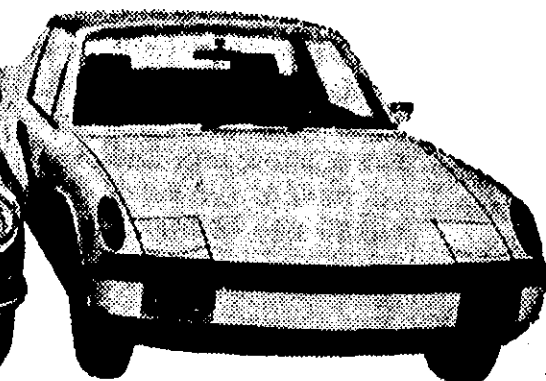
Come see a car with an engine in the front, the back, and the middle.



The Audi 100LS



The Porsche 911



The Porsche 914

The car with the engine in the front is called the Audi.

It stops differently, turns differently, moves differently, even uses gas differently than just about every other car in the world. (Sixty-one years of German engineering experience has taught us a few things.)

The car with the engine in the rear is the Porsche 911.

A true classic in sports cars. And a classic in engineering. In fact, over the past twenty-one years Porsches have proven to be so well engineered, so precise, that they've won more than one thousand major races.

And the car without an engine in the front or the back is the Porsche 914.

We put the engine in the middle so the 914 would hold the road better, corner surer, and brake smoother than almost any other car.

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4-door Cricket is Plymouth's import offering

Plymouth's defense against the imports is its own, the new Cricket from England.

Although built on the other side of the world from Dodge's Colt (from Japan), the Cricket is strikingly similar. The four-cylinder engine develops 70 horsepower. Although 13 horsepower less than the Colt, the Cricket reportedly is quieter on the open road, and with less wind noise.

Cricket comes only in a four-door version. At 162 inches overall, it is about 1½ inches longer than Colt, with a wheelbase at 98 inches almost three inches longer than Colt.

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Happiest of VW changes: price of Beetle lowered

Maybe it was the competition that started the rumor that Volkswagens never change. Well, it just isn't so.

VW doesn't twist itself all out of shape to meet new style demands. What it does is keep adding new cars to its line.

This year there are almost a dozen to choose from. And in model for model, there are about 100 changes this year, just as there were last year and the year before that.

Perhaps the happiest change for the VW buyer is the price change of the Beetle this year — it's \$84 less than last year's bug.

THE SUPER Beetle is \$60 higher. Despite the price difference, both Beetles share many improvements for 1971, including a larger engine, flow-through ventilation system and a "memory" switch that "remembers" to turn off the headlights if the driver forgets when he shuts off his engine.

With the West Coast suggested retail price of the Beetle down to \$1,840, and the new Super Beetle at \$1,984, the Beetle line is expected to continue as the country's best-selling small car, according to J. H. McCord, general manager of the VW dis-

tributorship for the western states.

The Super Beetle has nearly double the Beetle's front trunk space. The "better bug" is three inches longer than its standard counterpart and incorporates more engineering changes than any VW since the first version came to America 21 years ago. But there's no mistaking either bug — they still look alike.

Both '71 Beetles have a new 60-horsepower engine, up from last year's 57-hp powerplant, which gives them a top and cruising speed of 81 miles per hour.

GREATER durability is expected, due to use of a new light metal alloy in the crankcase and to new chromed exhaust valve stems and new valve guide material.

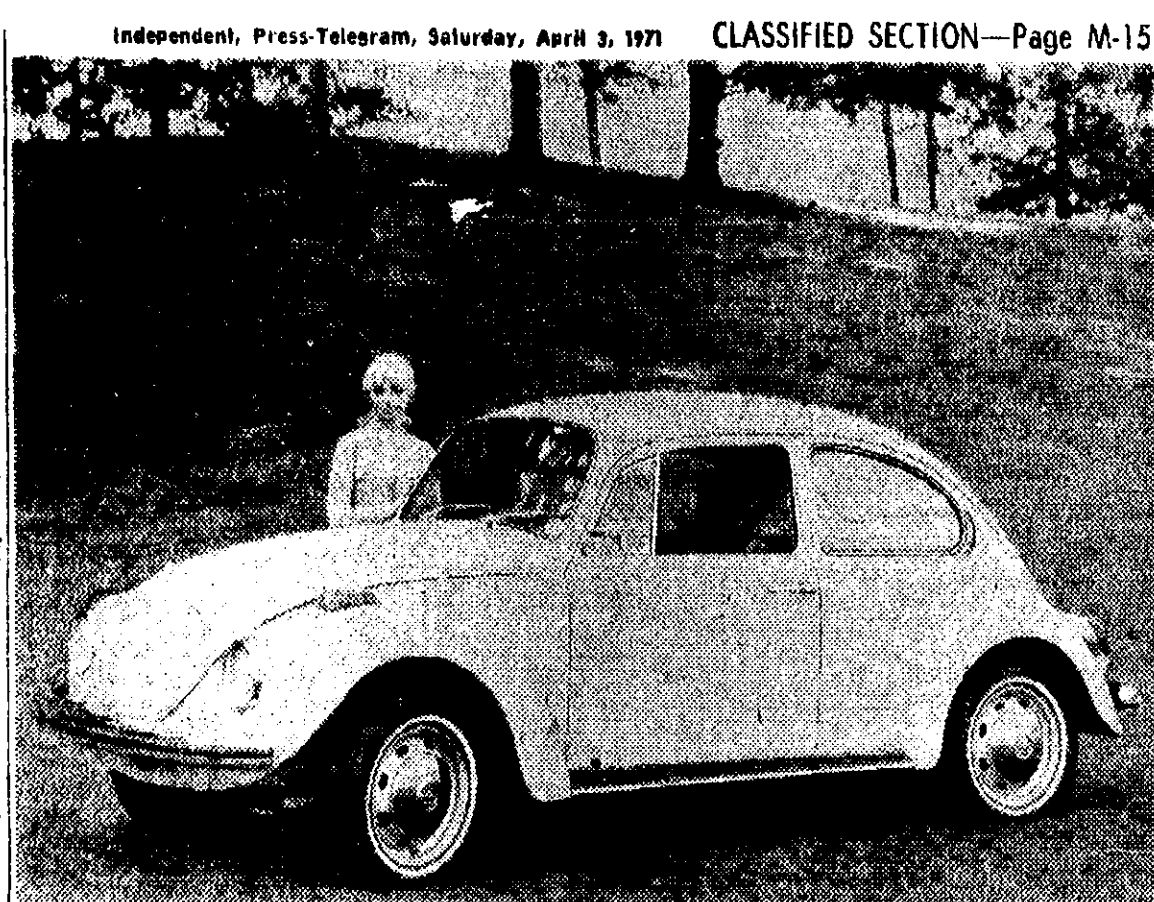
The Super Beetle also has stronger bumpers, a wider front track, tighter turning circle, fresh-air blower, larger front brakes, easier steering, larger gasoline tank, more luggage space than the conventional Beetle.

Volkswagen's 1971 Fastback and Squareback sedans, big brothers of the "Beetle," feature added comfort and convenience including a memory unit designed to

end a major cause of dead batteries.

INSIDE, there's a flow-through ventilation system, an odometer, a new clutch, tamper-proof ignition lock cylinder, fully synchronized four-on-the-floor manual transmission with an optional three-speed automatic transmission.

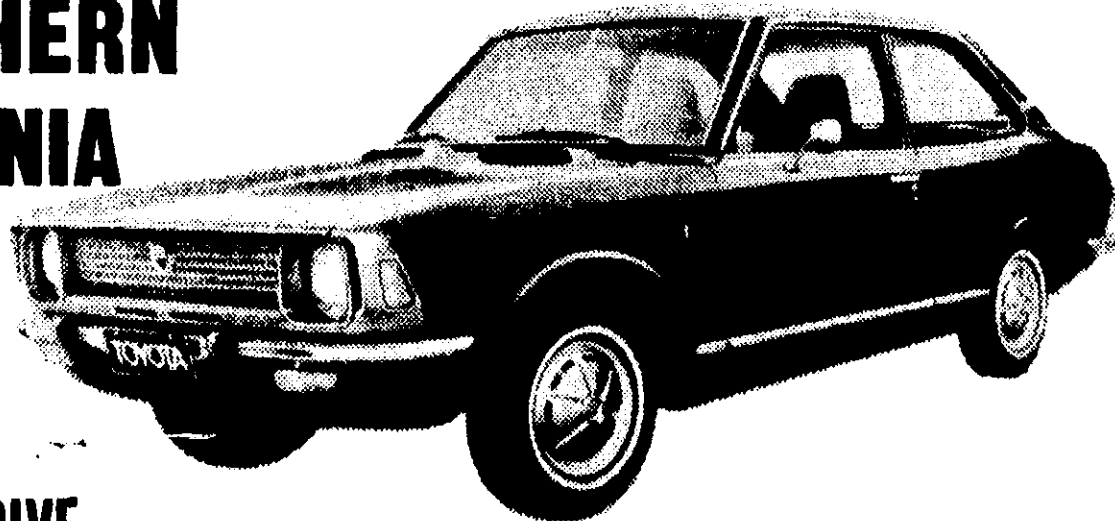
VW's 1971 bus-like Station Wagon, Camper and truck feature increased horsepower and power-assisted brakes. Now up to 60 horsepower (previously 57 hp), the air-cooled rear engine has improved carburetion and a dual-port intake manifold.



WORLD'S MOST POPULAR ECONOMY CAR

Now it comes in two versions for 1971—the Volkswagen Beetle and the new Super Beetle (above). The three-inch-longer Super model has nearly twice the trunk space of its smaller brother, new 60-horsepower engine, flow-through ventilation system with comfort-cooling two-speed blower.

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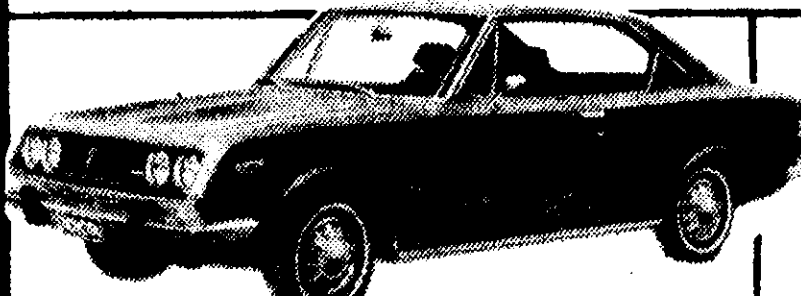


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BRAND NEW 1971 COROLLA 2-DOOR

Corolla gives you 28.5 MPG. It's undercoated and has a chassis that never needs a lube. For extravagance it has vinyl interior, fully reclining bucket seats, nylon carpeting. For safety it has front disc brakes, built-in head restraints, seat belts and a padded dash. There's more. See JIM FISK TOYOTA!

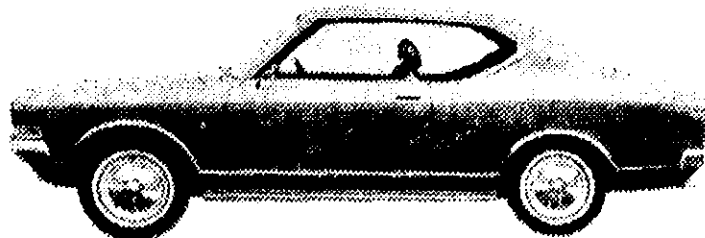
\$1871⁹⁵



BRAND NEW 1971 MARK II COUPE

The Mark II gives you a roomy back seat, sleek, racy lines, a reliable 108 h.p. single OHC engine, power brakes on all wheels, nylon carpeting, fully reclining bucket seats, and lots more features. See JIM FISK TOYOTA!

\$2503⁹⁵



BRAND NEW 1971 CORONA 2-DOOR

The Corona gives you a single OHC 108 h.p. engine, front disc brakes, fully reclining type front bucket seats, a maximum speed of 105 MPH, plus much more. See JIM FISK TOYOTA!

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Eight models of Fiat available

Eight sparkling new models of Fiat are available locally in this, the year of the small car.

While Fiat makes fun cars like the 850 Fast-back, Spider and Racer, it also makes family cars

for both the city and suburbs. The style for which Italy is noted combines with easy-on-the-pocket-book economy of initial cost and maintenance.

The Fiat line is led by the bigger-engined sport

series and the 124 Special Sedan and Wagon with automatic transmission.

The company brackets the small car class from the low priced 850 sedan to the magnificent 124 Sport Coupe, and the 124 Spider.

Although the 124 Special and the Wagon are 59½ inches long they seat five adults with room for luggage. Combined with an automatic transmission made by General Motors in Europe for Europe-sized power plants, they offer the ease of driving that most Americans prefer, yet get maximum efficiency from the rugged, durable 1438 cc valve-in-head engine up front.

THE SEDAN and Wagon offer vinyl interiors and such extras as dual control windshield wipers with washer, courtesy-lit glove box, blow-through air system with two-speed heater fan, and radial ply tires as standard equipment.

A four-speed gear shift is standard, with an optional three-speed automatic.

Both the Spider and Coupe have been in short supply and long demand since their introduction a year ago. They return with the famous styling by Bertone. The 850 Racer is even more posh.

New for 1971 are the 124 Coupe and Spider, both with the more power 608 cc double overhead camshaft engine and five-speed transmission as standard equipment. The 11.9 per cent engine capacity increase manifests itself as higher top speed, better passing



FIAT 124S SEDAN

Broader, new grille treatment, new rear-end styling, unusually luxurious dashboard, plush seat padding, reclining seats, head-rests, good legroom and a General Motors transmission belie the surprisingly low prices of both the sedan and sport models.

ability and improved anti-pollution performance. and interior comfort are the hallmarks of the new Fiat 124S Sedan. It takes on a broader look with a totally new grille treatment and unified rear-end styling. The four headlights are surrounded by squared chrome retainers.

Backing up Fiat sales is a coast-to-coast parts and service network, with enlarged facilities in the Los Angeles-Long Beach area.

NEW LUXURY styling

Renault makes history at Monte Carlo: wins 1st, 2nd, 3rd.

At the 1971 Monte Carlo Rally the Renault Alpine, which has a modified Renault 16 engine, placed 1st, 2nd and 3rd. Never before has one company captured the top 3 spots.

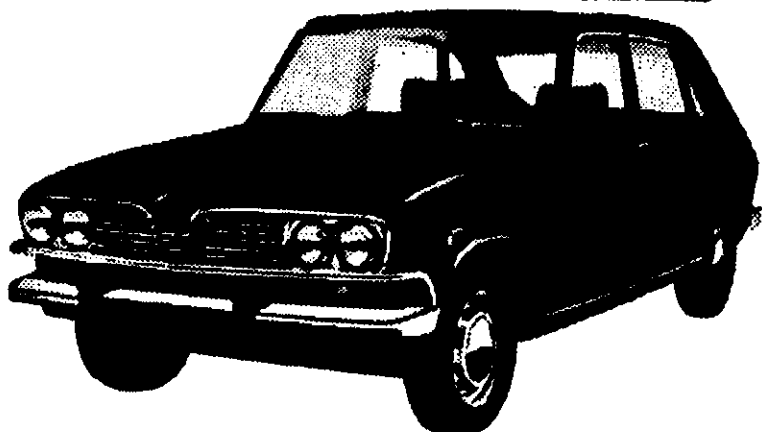
And this year, weather conditions made the 3,100 mile run particularly grueling. In fact, 88% of the cars that started didn't finish.

It was quite a victory for the brilliantly engineered Renault.

So visit our showroom soon. And ask for the car from the company that just made history at Monte Carlo.

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Chrysler pushes Colt from Japan

Chrysler is fighting the imports, not only with its Simca from France, but the new one it really is pushing, the Dodge Colt from Japan.

Produced by Mitsubishi Motors Corp. (of World War II fame) the Colt is available in four models — coupe, two-door hardtop, four-door station wagon and four-door sedan. Simple and modestly styled, the unitized construction has provided a tight, rattle-free body

that rides well.

Unusual in small cars is the Colt's adjustable steering column. Also standard are reclining seats with headrests, padded dash panel, non-reflective instruments.

Cleverest multi-purpose gadget in probably any car is Colt's steering column lever. Up and down it's a turn signal; a rotating ring on the end is the windshield wiper. A button at the tip actuates the windshield washers. Pulling the lever upward

turns on the high beams.

Colt is powered by a four-cylinder, 83-horsepower engine mated to a four-speed standard or three-speed optional automatic transmission. Overall length is 160.6 inches on a 95.3-inch wheelbase, making for easy maneuvering.

There are many standard features, such as two-speed windshield wipers, three-speed heater-blower, backup lights, trip meter, warning lights, ignition switch buzzer, turn indicator.

Alfa Romeo is looking for drivers who think only pro's can appreciate handling.

The new Alfa Spider Veloce* will make you an expert in ten minutes flat.

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knowing the difference between ordinary handling and race-bred handling.

And the difference between ordinary sports cars and the Alfa Spider.



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Mazda enters U.S. market

The much-discussed Wankel rotary engine, a German invention, is coming to the U.S. this year in the new Mazda R-100 and Capella. But it's coming from the Orient, via Toyo-Kogyo, a big name in Japanese automotive industry.

Already doing well in Canada, the Mazda is just beginning to establish dealerships in the U.S.

The engine may be radical by U.S. standards (Mercedes already is using the Wankel), but the R-100 is not. The two-rotor (not cylinder) engine is rated at 100 braked horsepower at 7,000 rpm (Wankels really wind up). Despite a 9.4:1 com-

pression ratio, the engine burns regular gasoline. The R-100 is similar to the Toyota Corolla. Transmission is four-speed. Front and rear brakes are disc and drum, respectively.

The big difference is in the driving — smooth and silent. But the driver must watch the tachometer — that Wankel engine can keep right on revving clear off the gauge, making the conventional small car look a fooler.

The bigger version is the Capella. Standard are reclining seats, radial tires, tachometer, stereo, air conditioning, electric antennas — there are very few optional extras.

Front-wheel drive shows gain

Audi, Austin, Citroen, Lancia, Honda and SAAB. They build big cars and little cars, cheap ones and expensive ones. They're headquartered in different countries?

But what do they all have in common? Front wheel drive (FWD).

Four of them — SAAB, Citroen, Audi and Lancia — use FWD in all their cars. Two others — Fiat and Volkswagen — are expected to join the group soon by introducing FWD models to America.

Inspired by a thousand years of proof that putting the horse before the cart was the best way to go, early auto pioneers were intrigued by the idea of pulling a motor vehicle instead of pushing it. But their enthusiasm was not matched by the technology necessary to meet a variety of unique mechanical requirements.

FOREMOST among these were front axle joints that would efficiently transmit steering movements and driving power at the same time.

The first FWD's began appearing on the market in the late 1920's. SAAB was one of the notable leaders right from the beginning.

More than half a million SAABs have rolled off Swedish production lines since the first one in 1947, and all have had FWD. Now competitors in Europe are stepping up their FWD development programs, and Detroit is increasing FWD activity.

There are some good reasons for this accelerating switch to FWD. One is what stylists call "packaging efficiency."

When all the driving components are located under the hood, stylists are free from the space packaging problems caused by the drive shaft tunnel, the transmission bump and the bulky rear axle which can severely limit rear seat room and comfort.

FWD ALSO is particularly suitable for building a car with a low center of gravity, a necessity for superior cornering stability. Other efficiencies include transmitting power from the engine to the wheels along the shortest possible route. With proper design, service can be easier and faster too. All the more complicated mechanical components are located, and can be removed, together.

From a driver's point of view, the inherent stability of a FWD car is its greatest virtue. In an analysis of FWD published in the Sports Car Journal, author Roger Barlow explains:

"In their ability to negotiate either slow or fast bends with the absolute minimum of roll, tire squeal and unwanted deviation from an established line, FWD sedans are pretty much in a class by themselves. In terms of normal family sedans driven by ordinary drivers, there is a very considerable safety factor favoring the FWD design.

"It can be taken through bends at high speeds by no more than simply steering it, whereas in a conventional car (and to an even greater degree in a rear-engined one) the driver negotiating the same bend at the

same speed would have to be doing a job of correcting slides and using judgement and skill which the average motorist or his wife simply does not have."

By combining the majority of the car's weight and its steering at the front wheels, FWD eliminates the potential handling vices of rear wheel cars, vices that have been well publicized recently by safety crusader Ralph Nader.

TO CLARIFY the advantages of FWD, it has been suggested that you play with a match box or a pack of cigarettes, first pushing it around a corner, then pulling it, to observe the differences in

cornering stability. Saab uses power boats as an analogy. SAAB likens rear wheel drive to an inboard engined boat which takes three or four boat lengths to turn around because the turning force is limited to water pressure against the rudder. On the other hand, an outboard engined boat, SAAB says, can turn in only one length because the full force of the propeller wash is used to turn it.

Both of these examples are oversimplified, but they do give an insight into the basic advantages of pulling a car through a corner instead of pushing it.

FWD further comes into its own when the

going gets rough or slippery. A rear wheel drive car must push its front tires through dirt, mud, sand or snow, while a FWD car can gouge a path for the rear tires to follow. This advantage is primarily responsible for the total dominance of production FWD sedans, notably SAAB, in off-the-road racing and racing on ice.

Now that the necessary technology has been developed, and now that safety and packaging efficiency have been established as new guiding forces for the industry, FWD appears destined to emerge during the 1970's as the standard of automotive drive systems.

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Imported Capri vies with domestic Pinto

Ford seems to be in competition with itself, pitting its domestic Pinto against a possibly stronger contender, the imported Capri.

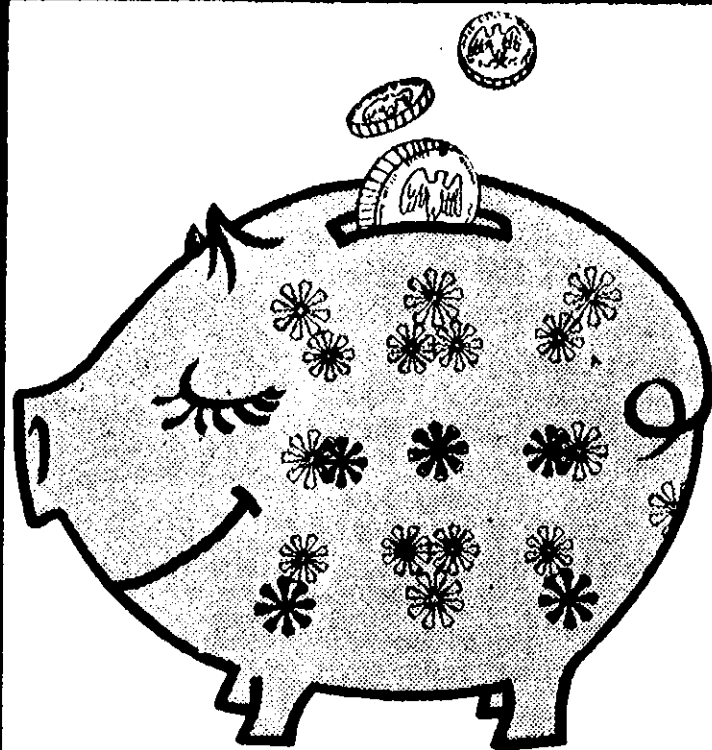
The latter has a twin parentage — Germany and England. While available in many models in Europe, Americans have the choice of only two, the 1600 and 2000. Each is considered one of the better imports.

Either engine, the 2-liter in the 2000, or the smaller 1600 version, gives good performance. Only a manual four-speed

transmission is available — it's the same unit in the Cortina and Lotus.

Both cars come with reclining bucket seats, folding armrest on the rear seats, flexible map light, leather-covered steering wheel and gearshift knob, blacked out grille, parking brake light, plus a trim option including a vinyl top.

Appearance is a hybrid between a coupe and sports coupe, but handling is definitely in the sports class. Radial tires are standard.



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Volvo changes —inside

Synonymous with reliability, Volvo doesn't often change the appearance of its offerings, but makes improvements inside and under the hood.

Hottest news, therefore, for 1971 is the 142-E sports sedan with fuel-injection in a four-cylinder ohv four, rated at 130 braked horsepower. With large headlights and a very square and oblong front end, it is a two-door in the conventional box shape . . . but it has a genuine leather interior, something you'd expect only on a Ferrari or Rolls Royce.

There's also deep pile carpeting, a four-speed, overdrive stick or three-speed optional automatic. There's also optional metallic paint, plus special wheel trim rings of stainless steel.

The other models, the now-famous 1800 E sports coupe with its traditional lines, now is powered with the new engine described above; the 164 luxury four-door sedan at 145 bhp; the 142 two-door, the 144 four-door and the 145 station wagon, all with a 118 bhp rating.

The big 164 sedan is powered by an inline-six. It also has the genuine leather upholstery, as does the 1800A sports coupe.

Stolen car owner found in moments

Assisted by most major automobile manufacturers, including the imports, the National Automobile Theft Bureau has a new auto theft crime-solving technique.

In moments, the system can scan serial numbers of millions of cars on file at bureau headquarters in Chicago and pick out the name and address of the last-known owner of a stolen but now-recovered vehicle.

Lots of vision

Today's typical new car contains about 55 square feet of glass, including both pieces in the laminated windshield.

Honda price tag about \$1 a pound

Ever hear of a car sold "by the pound?" No? Well, the minicar known as the Honda 600 weighs just 1,355 pounds and sells for just about that many dollars. It's the ideal little job for bringing home the groceries from the market or the kids from school.

The tiny motorcycle-type engine, two cylinders putting out 36 horsepower, is front-mounted. While it's no giant, when needed it can purr along all day at 70 mph.

Handling should be a dream — the car is only 125 inches long and the front-wheel drive provides positive steering.

There are very few panel instruments to con-

fuse the driver. And no one can steal gasoline from this little buggy when it's locked up tight — the gas cap is hidden behind a flap concealed in the recess of the left door frame.

The Honda 600 is the lady's answer to crowded streets. It is surprisingly roomy for its size, has comfortable seats, good visibility, and an ample trunk for average city loads.

Yes, there's even a rear seat, windshield wiper and washer, hand choke, heater, fan, turn signals and a hazard warning light system.

And, for more cargo space, the rear seat can be folded down or completely removed.

With better-selling Audi

Auto Union in U.S. comeback

Few will remember the V-16 Grand Prix cars made by Auto Union before World War II. Maybe a few more will remember the peculiar little DKW with so few moving parts in the engine and so few sales in this country a couple of years back.

Well, the same firm is making a reputation comeback in the U.S. with its better selling Audi, the company now

owned by Volkswagen. That just may be the trick that will do it this time.

Solid, reliable, no-nonsense, typically Teutonic, the Audi is available in two models, the Super 90 and 100 LS.

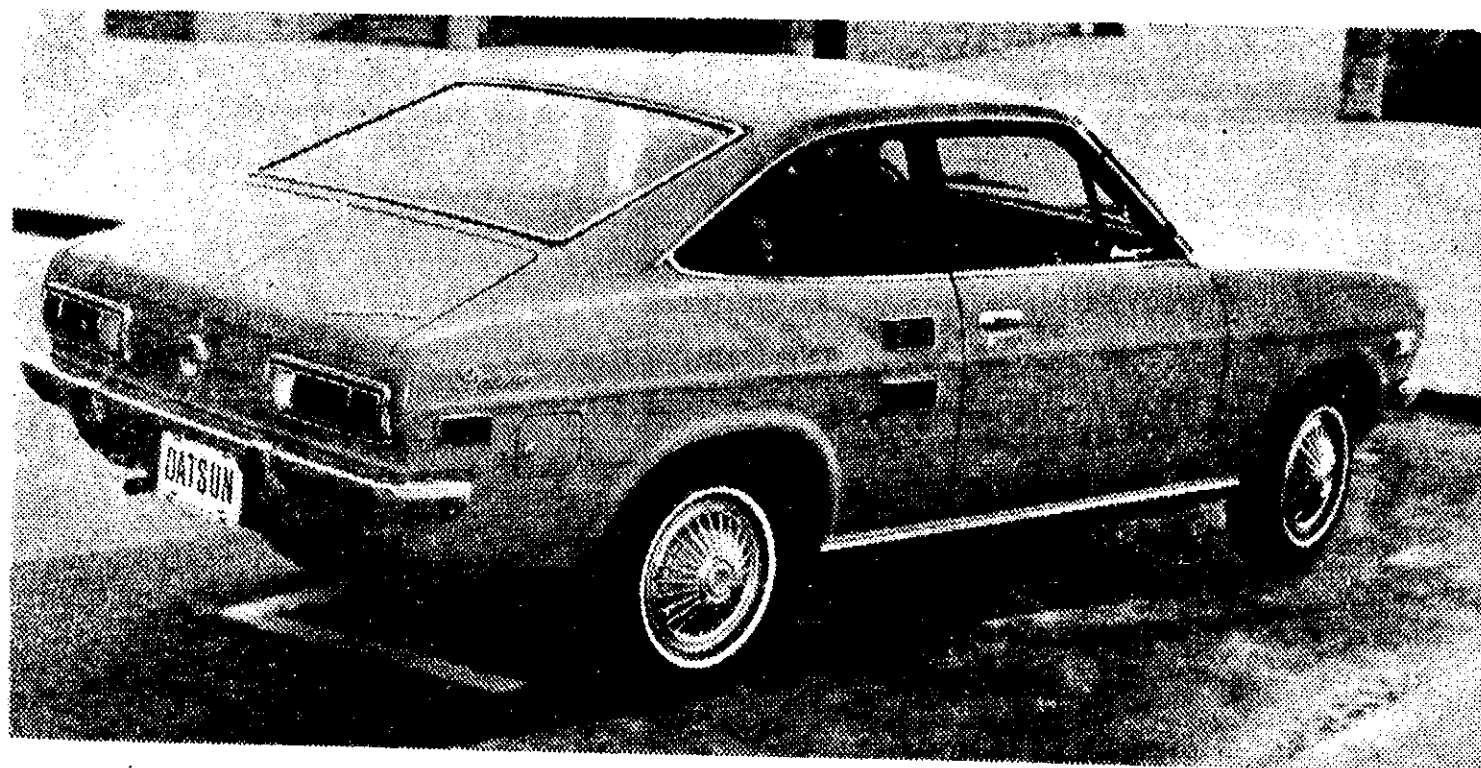
Both are front-mounted, water-cooled engines with front wheel drive. The 100LS is a four-cylinder, rated at 115 brake horsepower at 5500 rpm. The 90's engine is rated

at 15 bhp less — it's the same engine with a different cam timing, but the 90, weighing less, gives the same performance.

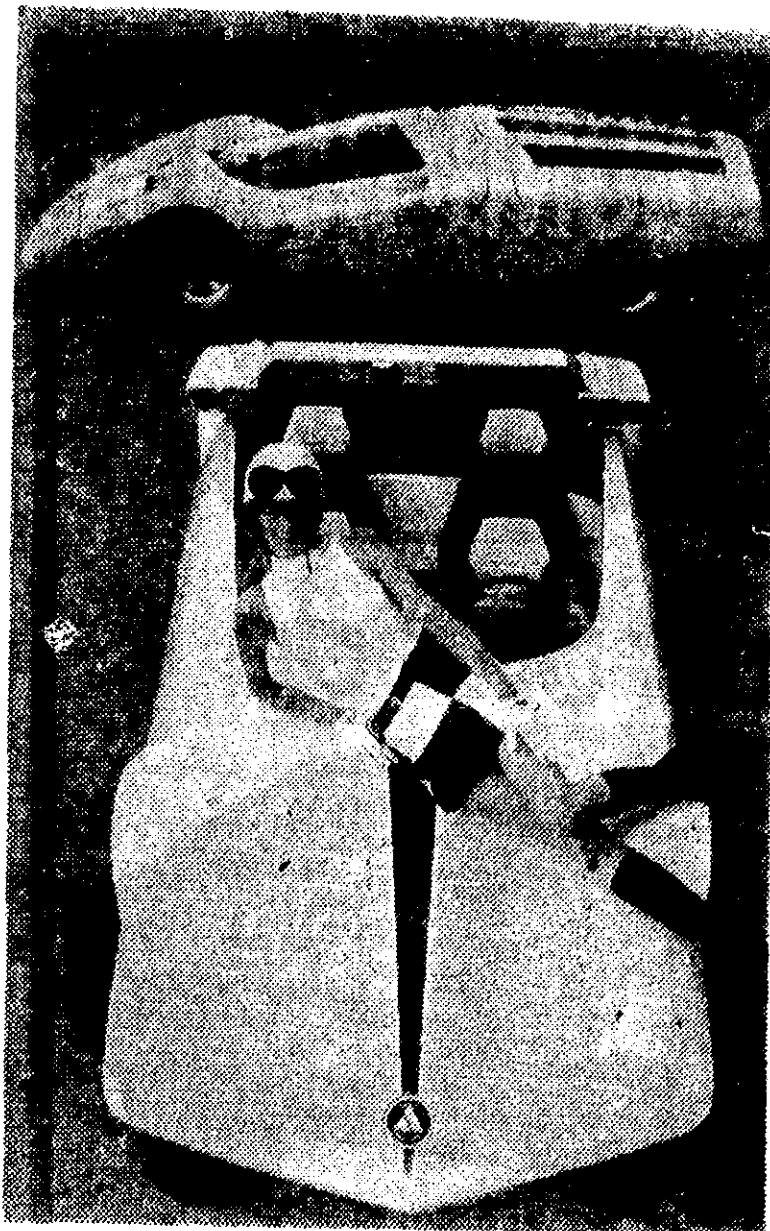
Standard is a four-speed manual, with a three-speed automatic optional.

An outstanding feature is the brakes: discs front, drums rear. They are anti-locking, vacuum-assisted.

IMPORTED AUTOMOBILE NOTES



When times like the present find instant cash difficult to come by . . . state and federal taxes due and the competition for each cash dollar puts your head in a spin, one Long Beach Datsun dealer decided to do something about it. Don Rocheleau, co-owner of Long Beach Datsun at 3400 Long Beach Blvd., has initiated an entirely new financing plan. His plan lets the customer set his own amount of down payment on a new or used Datsun. "The response has been gratifying," Don said, "as many of our customer have no problem making monthly payments . . . it's the big cash down payment that is always difficult to come up with, especially during this time of year." Don added that the requirements are really very modest as all the customer really needs, under Long Beach Datsun's financing plan, is approved credit. From this point on, it's just a matter of deciding which model you want to buy, the equipment you require and you're on your way. Long Beach's happy motoring headquarters is Long Beach Datsun. The Pleasure-packed 1971 Datsun Fastback Coupe shown above is just \$1916 with full factory equipment. All you add is tax and license at Long Beach Datsun, 3400 Long Beach Blvd.



ITALIAN PROTOTYPES

The Bertone Runabout (in foreground), a combination street-sportster and dune-buggy, and the Ferrari Berlinetta 512 S are two new Italian prototypes that will be introduced in the U.S. this year. The Bertone Runabout is 136 inches long, 43 inches high and 66 inches wide. The Berlinetta is 32 inches high, 65 wide and 155 inches long.

Triumph revises GT-7 Mk-3

Triumph's popular TR-6 remains unchanged for 1971, although the new GT-7 Mk-3 has been given a revised front end with side marker lights, narrow wrap-around bumper and air scoop below the bumper.

The rear end also has been redesigned, resembling the larger Stag model.

The Spitfire Mk-IV now has a new removable hard top, new interior layout, higher rear-end ratio and closer gearbox ratio.

Also, rear suspension has been improved for better cornering ability. Except for large main bearings, the engine is unaltered.

Electroprimed coatings

PPG process adopted for foreign cars

Just as is true of most American cars, many Japanese, German, English and French autos are being "electroprimed" with coatings supplied by subsidiaries and licensees of PPG, one of the nation's leading producers of auto finishes.

How long will it be before rust and corrosion attack the rocker panels, doors and fenders of your new import — from the inside? Not for many

years, if yours, is one of those being prime-painted in an electrodeposition tank, reported PPG, a pioneer in electrodeposition coatings and technology.

In the electrodeposition priming process, whole bodies are submerged in a tank holding as much as 65,000 gallons of water-thinned primer. As metal parts are immersed, they receive a positive electrical charge, and negatively charged

primer particles in the tank are attracted to the metal surface.

The system works in a manner similar to that for electroplating metals. Primer deposits evenly on all surfaces — edges, recesses and complex interior curves, as well as relatively flat expanses.

The electrocoating process stops when the primer film is thick enough to insulate the metal against further

coating. The cost of priming a car actually is less than priming with conventional spraying or dipping. The automated electrodeposition tank reduces labor costs, and the perfect prime coat eliminates the need for costly sanding, touching up or refinishing.

An entire auto body can be primed in one minute using the electrodeposition process.

Opel expands line to 10 models

If the Opel in the TV commercial of a few years ago had a struggle to win the tug-of-war with the elephant, maybe the new Opel should have an easier time of it.

Now, the standby models, the boxy little Kadett and Rallye, have a big new model joining them to boost the line offered to 10 models. It is the 1900 series, and is available in four models.

Two horsepower plants are offered in the various models, 56 and 90 bhp. All Opel engines have hydraulic valve lifters now, and all will run on unleaded gasoline.

Sales are expected to reach 90,000 in the U.S. this year. Opel, of course, is Buick's import, and is serviced by Buick dealers.

The new models have a new, sharp look, with the boxy effect gone. The 1900 Rallye has narrow side striping. Rear deck lines are sweepingly modern. The hood is painted flat black, to contrast with color on the rest of the model.

The interior is neat,

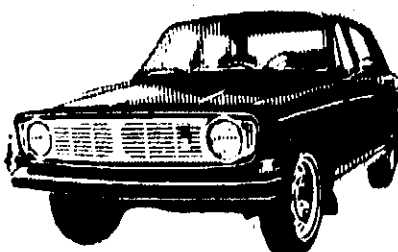
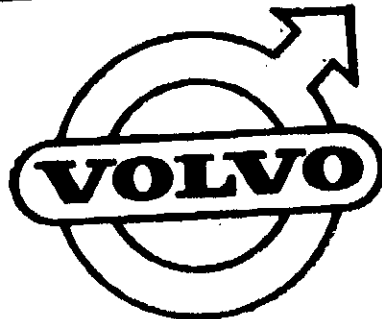
but plain. Seats, while well proportioned, have little padding and are true buckets.

The Opel GT is the "classy" looking model,

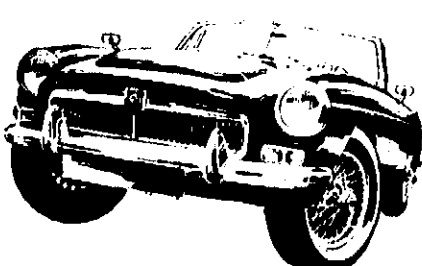
with large headlight covers on a sloping hood leading down to a wrap-around bumper. It has that expensive racing look.

The option list is growing — automatic transmission, air conditioning, heavy duty cooling system, tinted glass, heated rear window.

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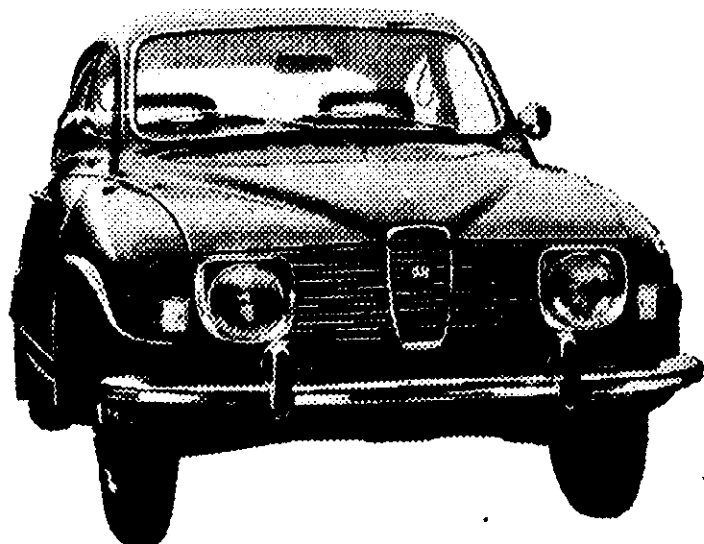
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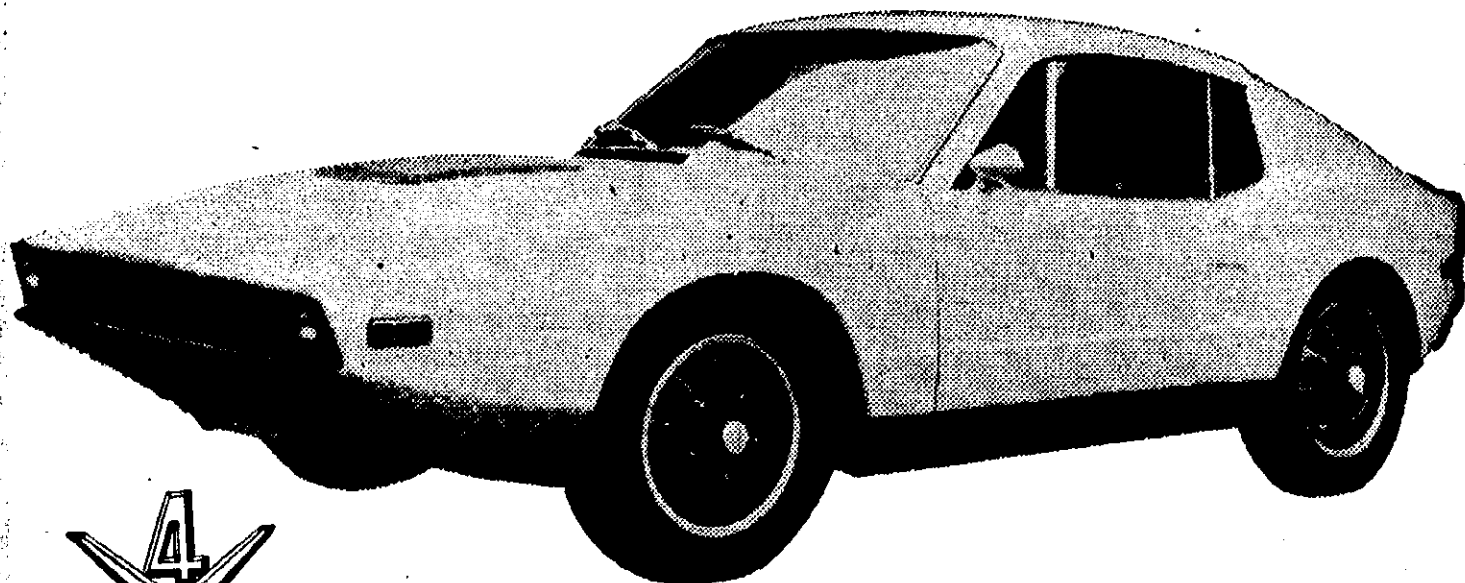
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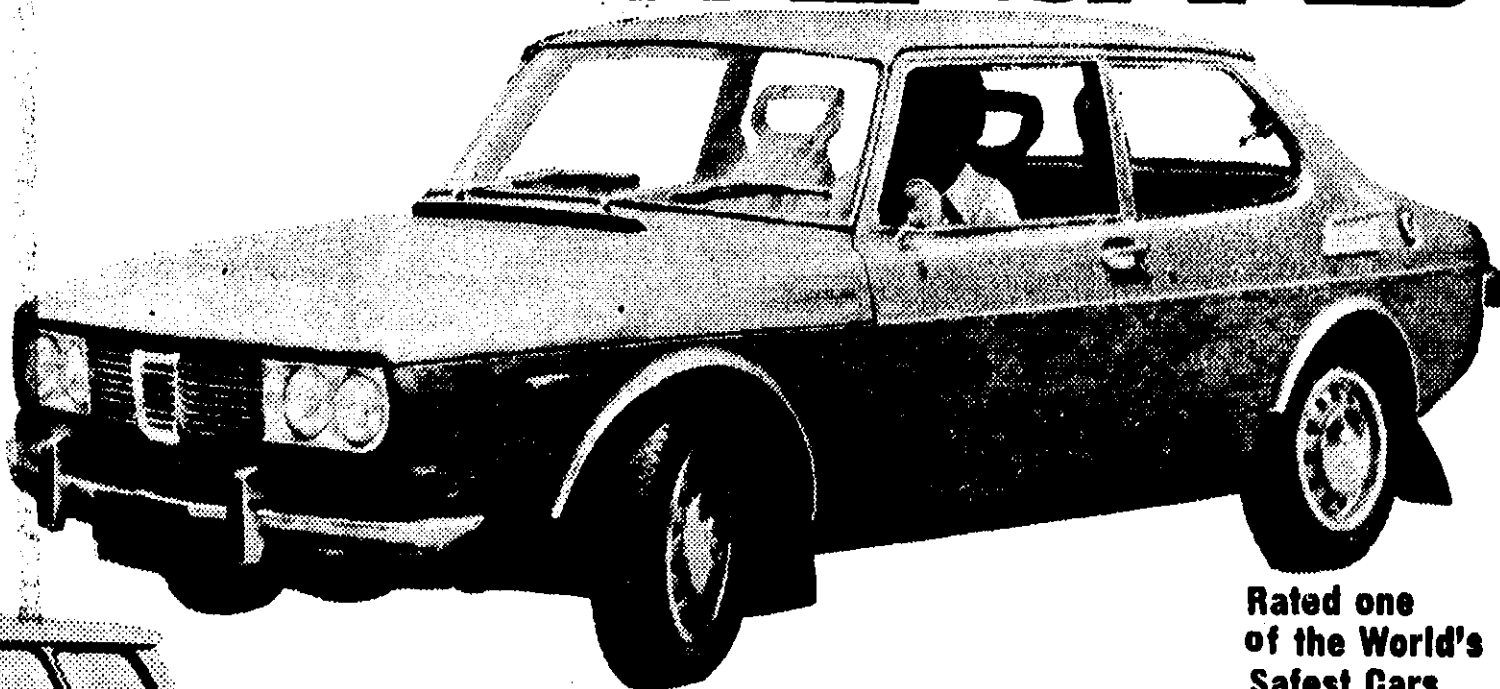
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mind, not the freeway series.

Torborg playing for the first time against his long-time former mates, drove in the winning run in the 10th inning Saturday night as the Halos made it two victories in a row over the Dodgers, 8-7, before 21,017 Dodger Stadium fans.

It was almost a carbon copy of Friday's tussle at Anaheim Stadium, the Dodgers scoring three times in the eighth to pull into a 7-6 advantage only to have the Angels even it in the ninth with an unearned run.

Torborg then pushed the Angels on top in the 10th, scoring pinch-runner Bruce Christensen from third on an infield out.

While Torborg's game-winning blow was the most painful for the O'Malleys, it was far from the biggest wallop.

Jim Spencer homered and singled in a run and Ken McMullen doubled home two runs when the Halos scored three times in the first.

Bill Grabarkewitz slammed a two-run homer for the Dodgers, Steve Garvey had a double and two singles and Bill Buckner, making a bold bid to win a starting shot in rightfield Monday night in Houston, had four hits, including two doubles.

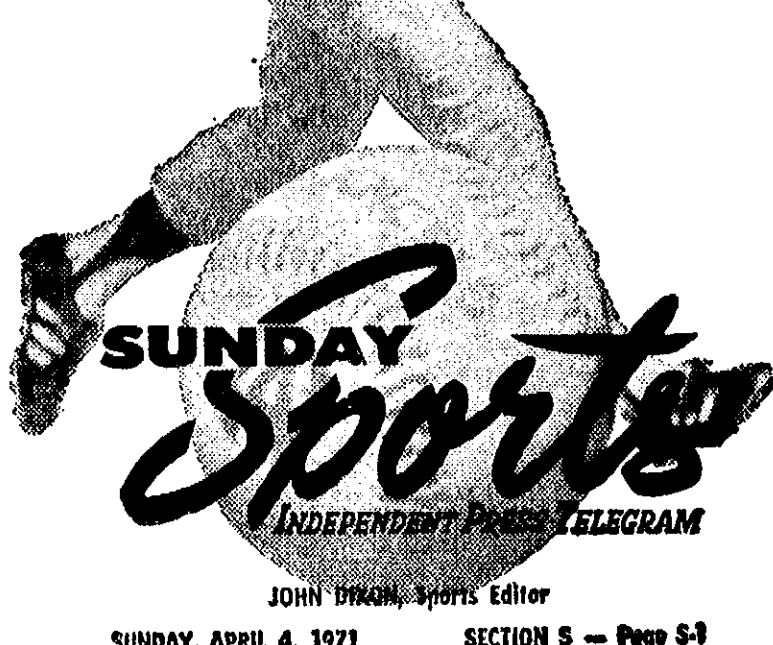
"It's very satisfying, believe me," Torborg said with a grin. "I really feel great about the way things have been going for me with the Angels. I feel I really have a shot at playing regularly. This helps even if it was an out that scored the run. I kinda wish it'd been a little more but, what the heck, it did the job."

The Dodgers blew two chances to win it, loading the bases in the ninth but Buckner grounded out to kill that threat. In the 10th Wes Parker, on base five times although collecting only one hit, walked for the fourth time and Jim Lefebvre also walked with one out. But Tom Haller grounded into a double play and Torborg sat back, accepting the accolades.

The victory was the Angels' 10th in 26 spring games and gives them an 8-4 edge over the Dodgers in their series. The Dodgers now are 12-9 for the spring with three losses in a row.

The Halos' winning rally in the 10th started with back-to-back one-out singles by McMullen and pinch hitter John Stephen-

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)



favorite game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE (thesis):

Dodgers (5-2)—Outstanding youngsters and ers came within 0001 1970 and, with Allen, at question mark is four mos, the Dodgers are in splicing of old reliable miss.

Cincinnati (2-1)—W cause of physical pro Simpson and Jim Merritt Atlanta (5-1)—May

Dodgers' W

Jim French 'Didn't beat nothing' Easterner 's

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

When the Kentucky Derby is run May 1, California owners might as well save transportation costs and keep their colts at home if Saturday's 34th running of the \$133,400 Santa Anita Derby is any measuring stick.

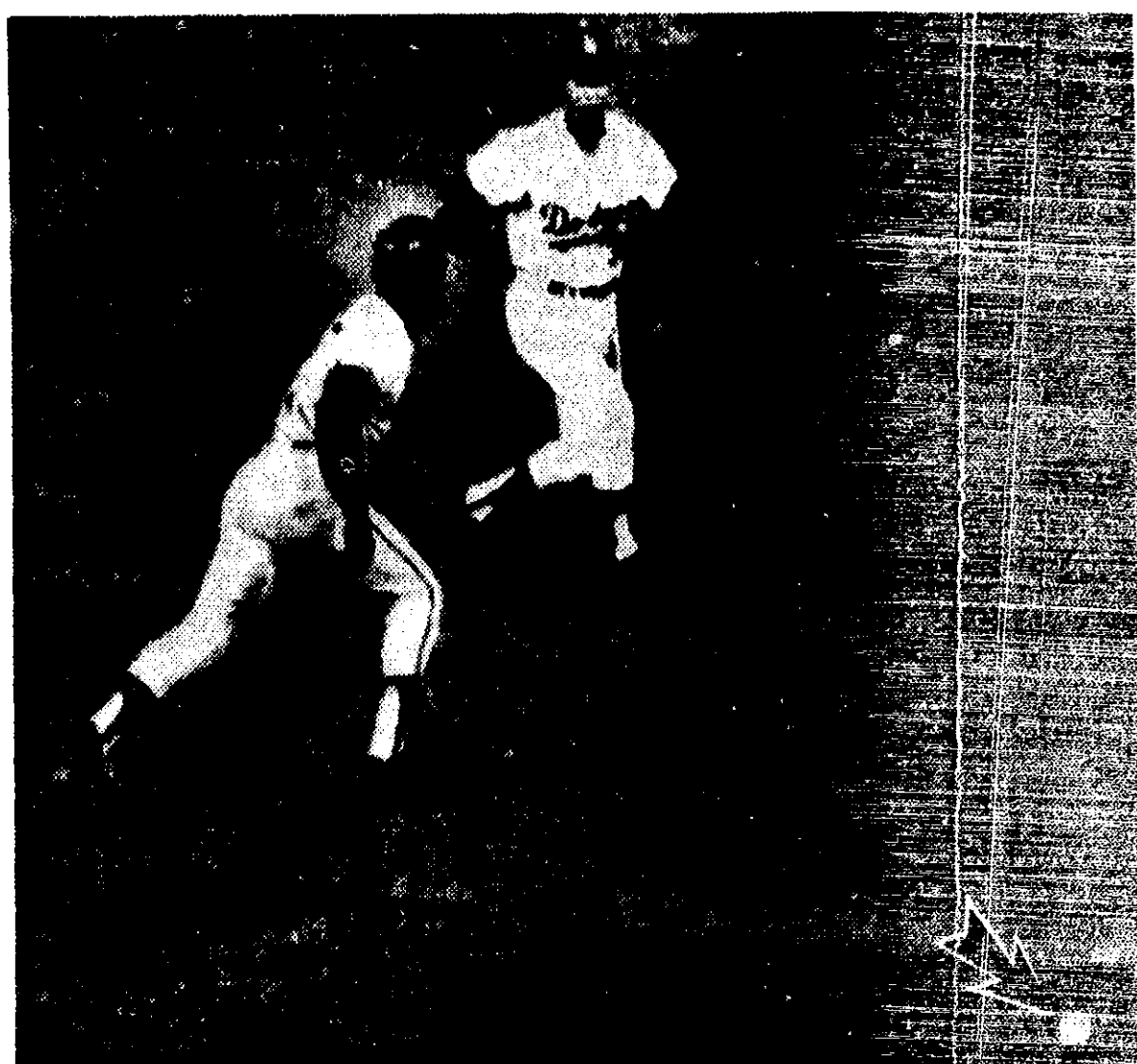
Jim French, a Kentucky bred who had been campaigning in Florida and

New York against the East's best 3-year-olds and gained only third place in the Florida Derby one week earlier, humiliated the West's best by scoring a length and three-quarter triumph over heavily favored Unconscious.

Rubbing salt in the Californians' wounds was the embarrassing knowledge that Jim French had arrived at Santa Anita at the belated hour of 6 a.m. Fri-

day and barely had time to catch his breath after a cross-country air flight from Aqueduct Park in New York before he contested nine other sophomores at the Arcadia track.

Adding further insult to injury was Jim French's trainer, John Campo, a roly-poly 33-year-old Italian New York City native who explained in frank terms why he decided sud-



ALEX BE NIMBLE...

Alex Johnson streaks back to second base ahead of throw Maury Wills moves in to take during first inning of Saturday night's Angels-Dodgers exhibition series game at Dodger Stadium. Don Sutton initiated play.

—AP Wirephoto

Mile relay decides it

49ers nip PCC spikers at

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Eight records fell and so did the Pacific Coast Club Saturday in the annual track and field duel with Cal State Long Beach.

The team score and most of the races were as tight as Hong Kong shoes.

After 18 events, the Pacific Coast led 78½ to 77½ for Cal State and 39 for Wyoming.

But the 49ers won the 19th event, the mile relay, by 10 yards, and that was that: Cal State 82½, PCC 81½, Wyoming 39.

The ultimate calculation might have been different.

If PCC quartermile star Jay Elbel had not developed blisters, and Jim Ward had not been sidelined by medics;

If three PCCers had competed in Long Beach instead of at UCLA (John

Dobroth 7-2½ high jump, Len Van Hofwegen (46.6) and Bob Frey (47.3) 1-2 in a special 440;

If the fearless 49ers had not been hotter than the 90-degree weather.

Danny Moore and Doyle Steel were the 49ers' victory ringleaders.

In the first event, Steel's giant jump provided Cal

State with a giant lift.

Steel dashed down the long jump runway as though all the demons of

Photos on Page S-8

Mephistopheles were chasing him, pounded his foot on the takeoff board, and finally tagged earth 25 feet, 7¾ inches later.

It was a meet record, a personal pinnacle and a school record, surpassing his own standard of 26-2¾.

As his teammates pounded congratulations, Steel said, "As soon as I hit the board I knew, without doubt, that it would be the best jump of my life. I hit the board perfectly. If I had not lowered my legs

SOPH GOES 'SHOPPING'

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The huge new Indiana University fieldhouse, still under construction, was expected to be known as "the house built for George."

The George in question is IU's 6-7 sophomore basketball star, George McGinnis. But McGinnis spoiled that probability Saturday by stating flatly that he will skip his last two years of college eligibility to join the professional ranks.

McGinnis, the Big Ten's leading scorer this season, told the Indianapolis News in an exclusive story, "It's been my life's ambition to play professional basketball."

"I'm putting myself on the open market because I feel this is the time to do it. We're starting spring vacation now and I'm going to take this opportunity to look at several clubs in both the NBA and the ABA."

Torborg haunts

Dodgers

Angels make it
two in row, 8-7

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

When the Dodgers dealt Jeff Torborg to the Angels, manager Walter Alston observed, "He's a great guy. I wish him luck. I'd love to see him hit .400 over there."

Alston, undoubtedly, had the regular season in mind, not the freeway series.

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Bill Grabarkewitz slammed a two-run homer for the Dodgers. Steve Garvey had a double and two singles and Bill Buckner, making a bold bid to win a starting spot in rightfield Monday night in Houston, had four hits, including two doubles.

"It's very satisfying, believe me," Torborg said with a grin. "I really feel great about the way things have been going for me with the Angels. I feel I really have a shot at playing regularly. This helps even if it was an out that scored the run. I kinda wish it'd been a little more but, what the heck, it did the job."

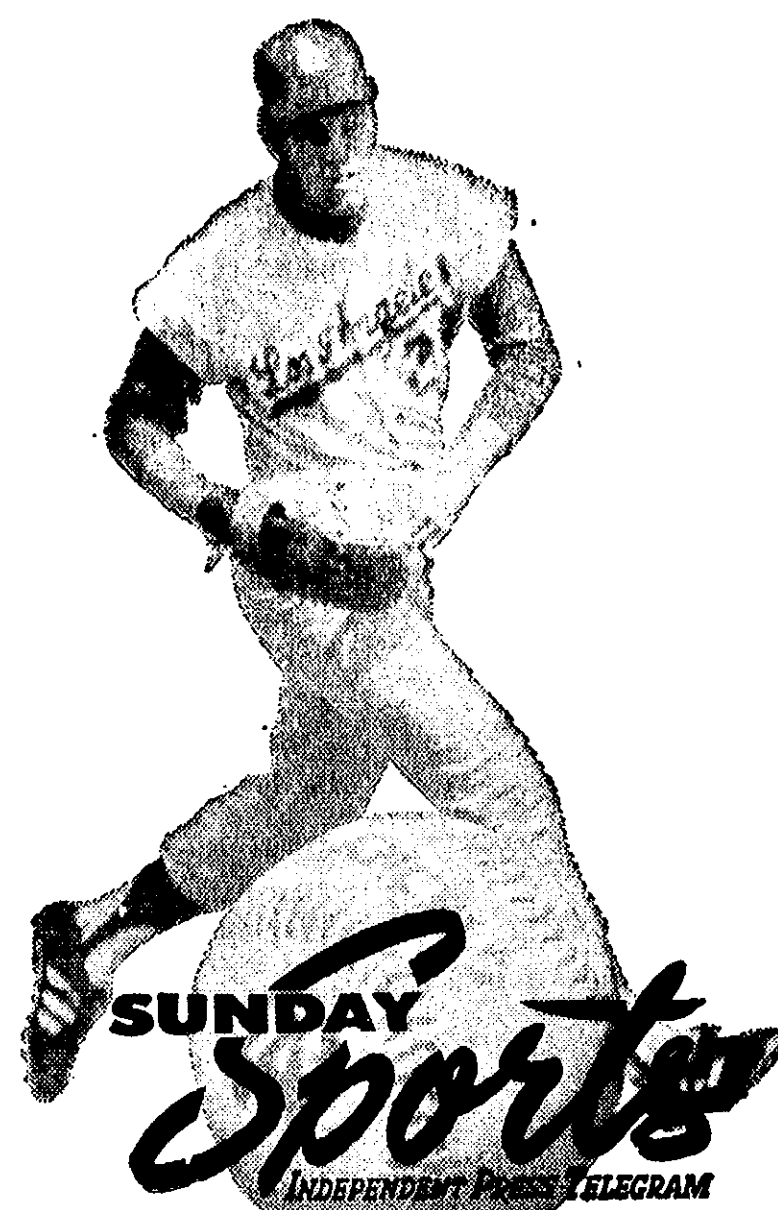
The Dodgers blew two chances to win it, loading the bases in the ninth but Buckner grounded out to kill that threat. In the 10th Wes Parker, on base five times although collecting only one hit, walked for the fourth time and Jim Lefebvre also walked with one out. But Tom Haller grounded into a double play and Torborg sat back, accepting the accolades.

The victory was the Angels' 10th in 26 spring games and gives them an 8-4 edge over the Dodgers in their series. The Dodgers now are 12-9 for the spring with three losses in a row.

The Halos' winning rally in the 10th started with back-to-back one-out singles by McMullen and pinch hitter John Stephen-

(Continued Page S-6, Col. 1)

Baseball 'seventy-one: a freeway Series?



This is the time of spring madness and thus the noted (!) Hollingworth Crystal Ball foretells the following:

The world champion Baltimore Orioles, 2-5 favorites in the Vegas Future Book, won't repeat as American League champions and won't even win their division.

The Dodgers and Angels will get off to swift starts to set the tempo for their eventual meeting in the October Freeway World Series.

Not a single team will repeat as divisional champion.

Angel centerfielder Ken Berry will catch more baseballs than any outfielder in history, the result of being flanked by Tony Conigliaro and Alex Johnson.

Alex Johnson will not be a good boy.

Richie Allen will be a good boy.

The Dodgers will win the World Series.

The Giants will not move to Hackensack.

Off to that running start, the System proceeds with its not-always-so-brilliant analysis of Abner Doubleday's favorite game.

NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST (Vegas odds in parenthesis):

Dodgers (5-2)—Outstanding balance and bench, excellent youngsters and power hitter Richie Allen. Dodgers came within .0001 of winning league batting title in 1970 and, with Allen, are much improved this time. Only question mark is fourth starting pitcher. Like the Demos, the Dodgers are banking their hopes on successful splicing of old reliables and the new breed. Should not miss.

Cincinnati (2-1)—Won't repeat fast 1970 getaway because of physical problems of Bobby Tolan, Wayne Simpson and Jim Merritt. Will contend, won't win.

Atlanta (5-1)—May be placed too high with Rico Car-

ty sidelined again and pitching prospects poor. Still there's Aaron and Cepeda.

San Francisco (6-1)—The Giants is dead. No pitching after Marichal and Perry; Willie Mays is feeling his age of 40, while shortstop and second base don't exactly remind you of Tinker-to-Evers.

Houston (15-1)—May be placed too low. Yet Astros have a lot of guys named Joe who could make things interesting.

San Diego (100-1)—Pitching atrocious, yet Bavasi trad-



HANK HOLLINGWORTH

ed his best hurler (Pat Dobson, 13-15) to Orioles! Great power—only Reds and Cubs hit more homers in 1970—with Nate Colbert, Clarence Gaston and Ollie Brown. The Padres may be located on the border, but they're not a borderline case. They're just bad.

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST:

Chicago (7-2)—Tightest race of all, but ancient Cubs must make fast getaway to offset summer daytime heat. Good pitching and Randy Hundley, who was injured and missed 89 games, may gain photo finish win for Cubs.

Pittsburgh (7-2)—Hitting good, but pitching the problem. Bucs made 10-strike when they grabbed Bob John-

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)

Dodgers' Wes Parker (left) fields Angel baseball -- an omen for October?

Jim French 'Didn't beat nothing'

Easterner 'steals' SA Derby

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH
Staff Writer

When the Kentucky Derby is run May 1, California owners might as well save transportation costs and keep their colts at home if Saturday's 34th running of the \$133,400 Santa Anita Derby is any measuring stick.

Jim French, a Kentucky bred who had been campaigning in Florida and

New York against the East's best 3-year-olds and gained only third place in the Florida Derby one week earlier, humiliated the West's best by scoring a length and three-quarter triumph over heavily favored Unconscious.

Rubbing salt in the Californians' wounds was the embarrassing knowledge that Jim French had arrived at Santa Anita at the belated hour of 6 a.m. Fri-

day and barely had time to catch his breath after a cross-country air flight from Aqueduct Park in New York before he contested nine other sophomores at the Arcadia track.

Adding further insult to injury was Jim French's trainer, John Campo, a roly-poly 33-year-old Italian New York City native who explained in frank terms why he decided sud-

denly to shoot his colt to the Golden State.

"There's nothing out here," laughed the trainer who had spent 10 years as a groom. "We didn't beat nothing. We couldn't lose against the bunch of hors-

Photo on Page S-10

es that were entered today. Can you think of an easier way to pick up 88 grand?"

Hardly, but Campo had added reason for being in a castigating mood on a frightfully hot day which saw the thermometer jump to 95 degrees. Another of his 3-year-olds, Good Behaving, earlier in the day had won the Gotham Stakes at Aqueduct starting a trainer's rare trans-

continental triumph. Campo clearly was king of the turf world on this given day — and it showed.

As the second choice, Jim French paid \$9.60 to his supporters in the Derby Day crowd of 45,927.

Unconscious, who tired in the stretch, finished a half-length in front of Vegas Vic with longestshot Crimson Clem (23-1) fourth.

Several minutes elapsed before the third finisher was determined when jockey Jerry Lambert, aboard Steal A Dance, lodged a foul claim against Vegas

Vic, ridden by Bill Shoemaker. The protest was not allowed.

The race was run more or less as expected. Fast Fellow broke fastest from the gate and set a sizzling pace for the first half of the mile and one-eighth event. On his heels was the race's biggest longshot, Option (57-1), with Unconscious third just a length behind the pair.

Jim French, the only horse in the event who had raced the distance before, was content to lay back in the fifth slot but was only three lengths in back of the leader.

Unconscious took the lead briefly at the far turn only to give it up to Vegas Vic on the curve for home. Then Jim French started moving.

Jockey Angel Cordero, also imported from New York especially for the chase, roared up behind Unconscious who suddenly changed steps, found an opening and grabbed the lead, then pulled away without ever using his whip.

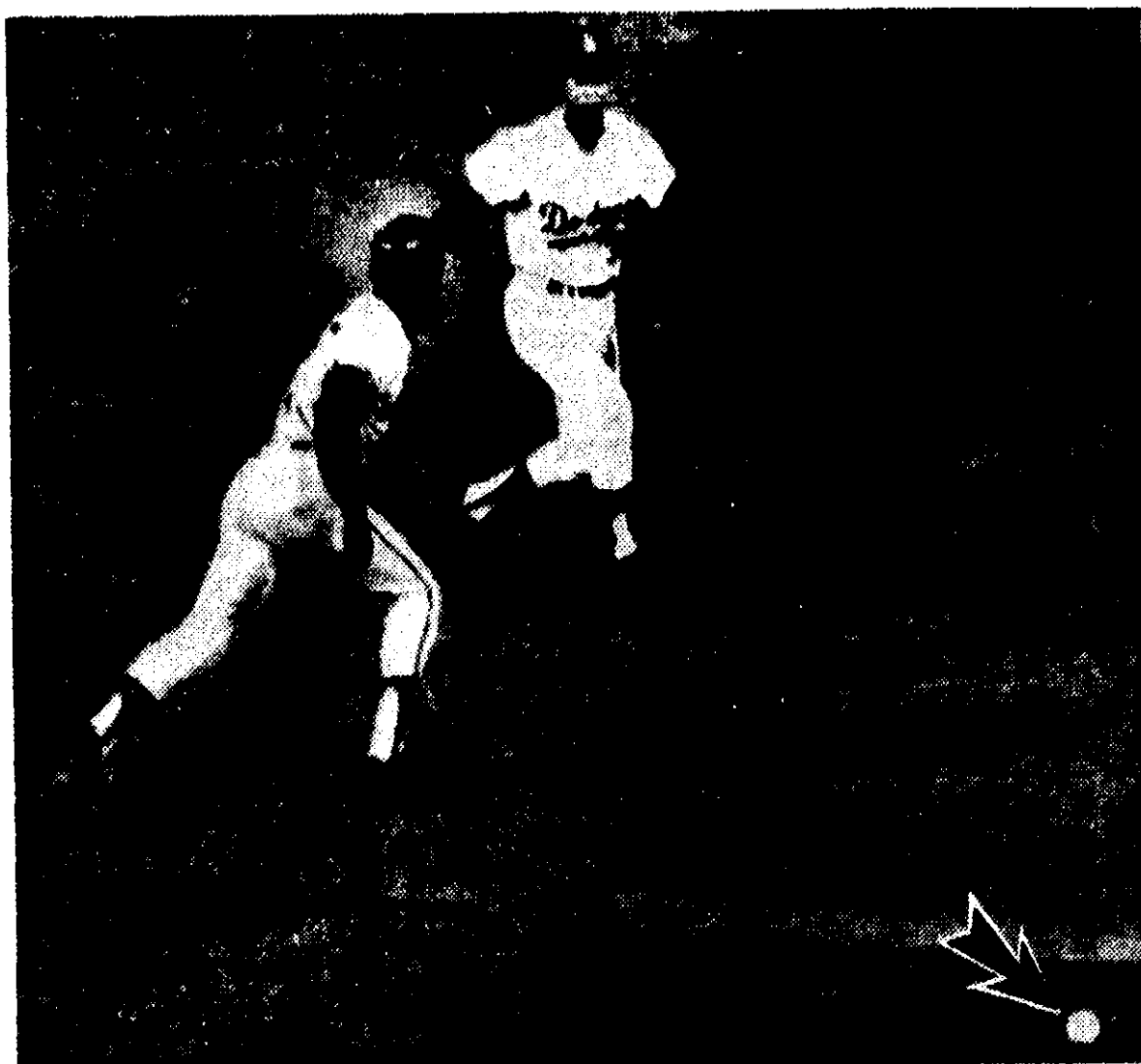
Cordero, a frequent visitor to Santa Anita since his sensational debut there in 1969, admitted the sudden opening was a lifesaver for his mount but insisted also that he knew he had Laffit Pincay's Unconscious whipped.

"I had to take hold of my horse because there was nowhere to go and all of a sudden there was room," remarked the Puerto Rican who was so excited at winning his first Santa Anita Derby that he kissed the big colt immediately after dismounting.

"I knew we had Pincay's horse beat because he was driving and still he couldn't leave the other horses."

"My horse didn't re-

(Continued Page S-10, Col. 5)



ALEX BE NIMBLE...

Alex Johnson streaks back to second base ahead of throw Maury Wills moves in to take during first inning of Saturday night's Angels-Dodgers exhibition series game at Dodger Stadium. Don Sutton initiated play.

—AP Wirephoto

Pro gridgers haul owners before NLRB

NEW YORK — The National Football League Players' Assn. charged Saturday that the NFL club owners had reneged on several provisions of their contract settlement and used the threat of withheld pension payments in an attempt to force agreement.

The charge was made in a statement issued by Tom Vance of the NFLPA, who said the complaint had been formalized Friday by the filing in Minneapolis of an unfair labor practice charged against the owners with the National Labor Relations Board.

Ted Kheel, an attorney for the owners, said he

couldn't recall any action in the lengthy negotiations "more designed to rock the boat."

Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, head of the owners' negotiating committee, called it "a tempest in a teapot."

In the statement issued, the NFLPA charged the owners "illegally changed several pages of the agreement" at their recent meeting in Palm Beach, Fla. "They flagrantly changed several sections that they didn't agree with and without bothering to contact the NFLPA."

The statement went on to say the document then was sent to the players association last Wednesday.

"The players were told to sign the new agreement or the pension contribution, which was scheduled to be made that day, would not be paid," the statement said. "This threat was rejected by the players' association."

The owners then decided to make the payments, according to the statement.

The statement also carried one made by tight end John Mackey of the Baltimore Colts, the president of the NFLPA, saying:

"We are tired of handshake agreements and verbal commitments that are not carried out. We had hoped to work in cooperation with the owners, but until they begin to live up to their commitments cooperation will not be possible."

Kheel described the points at issue as "comparatively minor in importance but not necessarily unimportant."

(Continued Page S-8, Col. 5)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Hockey (Montreal vs. Boston), KNXT (2), 10:30 a.m.

Basketball (Lakers vs. Chicago), KABC (7), 11 a.m.

Atlanta 500 stock car race, KABC (7), 1:15 p.m.

American Sportsman, KABC (7), 2:45 p.m.

Masters golf highlights, KNXT (2), 5:30 p.m.

"Hard Chargers" (Profile of stock car drivers), KIJ (9), 10 p.m.

RADIO

Lakers vs. Chicago, KABC, 11 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Angels, KMPC, KP1, 1 p.m.

Kings vs. Vancouver, KABC, 2 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Horse Racing — Agua Caliente, noon.

Baseball — Angels vs. Dodgers, Dodger Stadium, 1 p.m.

Sportsman's Show — Pan-Pacific Auditorium, noon to 8 p.m.

Motorcycle Racing — Steeplechase and flat track, Trojan Speedway, 1 p.m.

Auto Racing — Figure-8 stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.; Figure-8 stocks, Corona Raceway, 1:30 p.m.

INSIDE SPORTS

• Former Vietnam POW subs for President Nixon Monday. Page S-2.

• Last year's highlights, standings. Page S-2.

• Gordon Verrell tabs Houston in NL West. Page S-3.

• Don Merry picks Angels in AL West. Page S-3.

• Complete major league schedules. Page S-4.

• Lakers seek clincher at Chicago. Page S-5.

• Kings close out home season with win. Page S-6.

• Rod Founseth leads Greater Greensboro golf. Page S-7.

• Track and field reports. Page S-8.

• Horse racing reports, results. Page S-10.

Mile relay decides it

49ers nip PCC spikers at wire

By JOHN DIXON
Staff Writer

Eight records fell and so did the Pacific Coast Club Saturday in the annual track and field duel with Cal State Long Beach.

The team score and most of the races were as tight as Hong Kong shoes.

After 18 events, the Pacific Coast led 78½ to 77½ for Cal State and 39 for Wyoming.

But the 49ers won the 19th event, the mile relay, by 10 yards, and that was that: Cal State 82½, PCC 81½, Wyoming 39.

The ultimate calculation might have been different.

— If PCC quartet star Jay Elbel had not developed blisters, and Jim Ward had not been sidelined by medics;

— If three PCCers had competed in Long Beach instead of at UCLA (John

Dobroth 7-2½ high jump, Len Van Hofwegen (46.6) and Bob Frey (47.3) 1-2 in a special 440);

— If the fearless 49ers had not been hotter than the 90-degree weather.

Danny Moore and Doyle Steel were the 49ers' victory ringleaders.

In the first event, Steel's giant jump provided Cal

State with a giant lift.

Steel dashed down the long jump runway as though all the demons of

Photos on Page S-8

Mephistopheles were chasing him, pounded his foot on the takeoff board, and finally tagged earth 25 feet, 7¾ inches later.

It was a meet record, a personal pinnacle and a school record, surpassing his own standard of 25-2¾.

As his teammates pounded congratulations, Steel said, "As soon as I hit the board I knew, without doubt, that it would be the best jump of my life. I hit the board perfectly. If I had not lowered my legs

too soon, that would have been a 26-footer."

Moore was State's point pacesetter. He won the 100 in 9.8, the 220 in 21.5, anchored winning teams in the 440-yard relay (41.5) and mile relay (3:15.4), finishing with a 47.5 quarter.

George Frenn, Frank Covelli, Terry Musika and Gary Ordway were PCC bellwethers.

Frenn's hammer throw of 221-11 is longest in the U.S. this year. Covelli won the javelin on his last throw — 267-4 — his best this season, No. 2 in the U.S.

Musika outgunned State's tough Dennis Ruby in the intermediate hurdles with a swift 52.2, ran the quickest leg in the 440-relay, and the quickest in the mile relay, 46.6.

Ordway recorded a top

SOPH GOES 'SHOPPING'

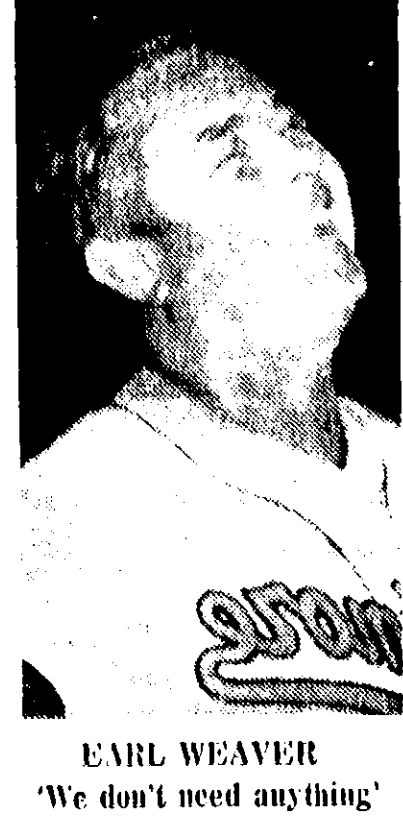
INDIANAPOLIS — The huge new Indiana University fieldhouse, still under construction, was expected to be known as "the house built for George."

The George in question is IU's 6-7 sophomore basketball star, George McGinnis. But McGinnis spoiled that probability Saturday by stating flatly that he will skip his last two years of college eligibility to join the professional ranks.

McGinnis, the Big Ten's leading scorer this season, told the Indianapolis News in an exclusive story, "It's been my life's ambition to play professional basketball."

"I'm putting myself on the open market because I feel this is the time to do it. We're starting spring vacation now and I'm going to take this opportunity to look at several clubs in both the NBA and the ABA."

Orioles could spoil 'freeway' dream



EARL WEAVER
'We don't need anything'

With the pitching that carried Cincinnati and Minnesota to their division pennants last year a bit suspect on the eve of the '71 season openers, prospects of a Freeway World Series between the Dodgers and Angels is even brighter.

Backed by some of the most effective slugging of the '70 campaign, pitching records of both the Reds and Twins look much better in the cold statistics than they actually were a year ago.

This moment of truth was reached in the playoffs when Baltimore, with its sterling pitching, tremendous defense and solid hitting, swept three games from the Twins for the American League pennant and then disposed of Cincinnati in five games in the World Series.

Cincy's ace, Jim Merritt, still is plagued by elbow trouble, and you hear by the grapevine that a couple of other Red starters are not entirely sound.

Bill Rigney has had to drastically change his Minnesota pitching staff. Bill Zepp, who came through with nine big wins during a critical point in the '70 race, refused to report and forced the Twins to trade him to De-

troit, threatening to sit out the season if he couldn't play for his hometown Tigers.

The big shocker came the past week when Luis Tiant and Dave Boswell were given their releases. Both had been 20-game winners within the last three years.

Boswell had arm trouble last year, but seemed to be



DAVE LEWIS

ready for a big comeback at the start of spring practice. Tiant, who won his first six starts last year before being shelved by a broken shoulder blade, had looked good enough this spring to indicate he would again be one of the Twins' five starters.

Late arrival from California

Noted righthander will miss Senators' debut

Associated Press

The 1971 baseball season begins Monday with traditional openers at Washington and Cincinnati in which the Senators will be without the services of righthander Dick Nixon and the Reds will be without the services of first baseman Lee May and center-fielder Bobby Tolson.

But while the spotlight will be on the Senators and Reds Monday it will shift throughout the country over a three-day stretch before all 24 teams have taken the field with sky-high hopes and matching payrolls for baseball's 102nd season.

Almost a score of players will be pocketing more than \$100,000 for their season's work, including such stars as Carl Yastrzemski, Willie Mays, Frank Howard, Hank Aaron, Bob Gibson, Frank Robinson, Pete Rose, Harmon Killebrew and three of the sport's most controversial figures — Curt Flood, Denny McLain and Richie Allen. Flood, who still is suing

baseball, likely will be in the outfield, and McLain, suspended most of the 1970 season, will be on the bench, awaiting a Friday debut, when the Senators open against the Oakland A's in the Presidential Opener without the President.

Nixon will be flying from the Western White House to Washington Monday and is not expected to be on hand for the ceremonies surrounding the throwing out of the first ball, but there is a chance he will

show up before the game ends.

Sgt. Daniel L. Pitzer, a former prisoner of war in Vietnam, will substitute for President Nixon in throwing out the ceremonial first ball.

Pitzer, a 40-year-old Spring Lake, N.C., native who has more than 20 years military service, was returned to U.S. control in November, 1967, after years in the hands of Communists in Vietnam.

An hour after Senators' starter, Dick Bosman begins matching pitches with Vida Blue of the A's, Cincinnati's defending National League champions will take the field against Atlanta with Gary Nolan opening for the injury-plagued Reds against Phil Niekro.

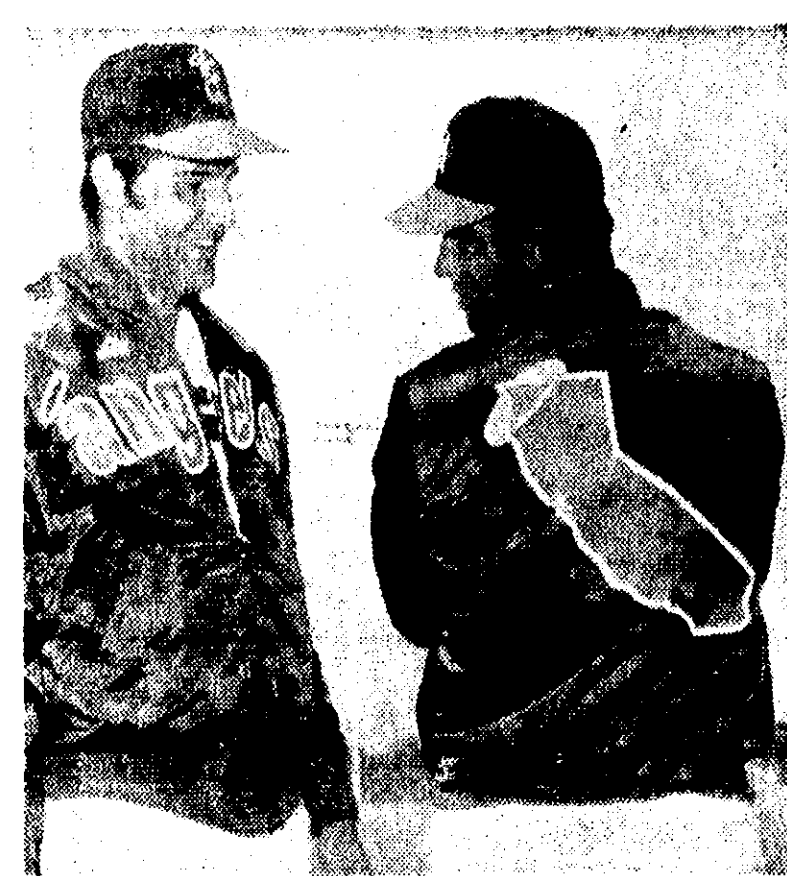
At 5:30 p.m. PST the Dodgers begin play at Houston as Allen, the controversial slugger acquired from St. Louis, slips into his latest role while Bill Singer opens on the mound against Larry Dierker for the Astros.

Major League Openers

MONDAY
American League
Oakland (Blue 2-0) at Washington (Bosman 16-12), 45,000.
Only game scheduled.
National League
Atlanta (Niekro 12-10) at Cincinnati (Nolan 18-7), 51,000.
Dodgers (Singer 8-5) at Houston (Dierker 16-12), 25,000.
Only games scheduled.

TUESDAY
American League
New York (Bahnsen 14-11) at Boston (Culp 17-14), 33,000.
Cleveland (Hargar 11-3) at Detroit (Lolich 14-19), 45,000.
Milwaukee (Pattin 14-12)

at Minnesota (Perry 24-13), 10,000.
Kansas City (Drago 9-15) at Angels (Wright 22-12), 18,000.
Only games scheduled.
National League
Philadelphia (Short 9-16) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 13-10), 40,000.
Montreal (Morton 18-11) at New York (Seaver 18-12), 50,000.
St. Louis (Gibson 23-7) at Chicago (Jenkins 22-16), 35,000.
San Francisco (Marichal 12-10) at San Diego (Phoebe 5-5), 28,000.
Dodgers (Osteen 16-14) at Houston (Wilson 11-6).
Only games scheduled.



THROWING IN STYLE

Angel pitchers Tom Murphy (left) and Clyde Wright model club's new warmup jackets, which are navy blue with red and white lettering.

Giants no match for Orions, 9-1

Associated Press

The Tokyo Orions upset the San Francisco Giants 9-1 Saturday as the National League team returned to newly-refurbished Candlestick Park for the first

game of the season. Veteran Masaaki Koyama went the distance, holding the Giants to three hits and allowing no runs until the bottom of the ninth with two men out.

ALTHOUGH BALTIMORE'S HITTING was more than adequate, two American League clubs — Minnesota and Boston — and EIGHT of the 12 National League teams recorded better team batting averages last year, but the Orioles' big advantage is their pitching and brilliant fielding.

A wire story out of Florida just the other day quoted Detroit manager Billy Martin after the Orioles beat the Tigers in a spring game: "Playing against any other team, we would have had at least six more hits — most of them for extra bases — but the Orioles catch everything."

This great defense makes the pitching even more effective. The Orioles start out with three 20-game winners in Dave McNally, Jim Palmer and Mike Cuellar and added another starter and potential 20-game winner in Pat Dobson, who won 14 last year while with the San Diego Padres.

The Orioles invariably wrap up the pennant early in their winning years and from the looks of things right now, they should have things pretty well sewed up in their division by July; then settle back and think of ways to break up a Freeway Series if the Angels and Dodgers qualify for the playoffs.

3 new managers, one new ballpark

United Press International

New faces and new places in major league baseball for 1971 include three managers and a new ballpark in Philadelphia. Two other managers who came on during the 1970 season will be running the show on opening day for the first time. There are four new traveling secretaries and a new club president at Los Angeles where Peter O'Malley has suc-

ceeded his father, Walter. The ballpark at Philadelphia, a \$45 million complex built to house pro football's Eagles as well as baseball's Phillies, is the third of its type in the majors in two years.

The new managers are Billy Martin at Detroit for Mayo Smith, Chuck Tanner with the Chicago White Sox for Don Gutierrez and Dick Williams at Oakland for John McNamara.

Martin was fired as manager of the Minnesota Twins after the 1969 season. Williams was dropped late in '69 by the Boston Red Sox.

Two other managers, Bob Lemon of Kansas City and Charlie Fox of San Francisco, were in other jobs when the 1970 season began.

Lemon, then a pitching coach, was elevated to manager when the Royals fired Charlie Metro last June 9. Fox was summoned from San Francisco's farm club at Tacoma to take over when the Giants bounced Clyde King last May 23.

Tom Sommers became minor league director for the Angels, replacing Roland Hemond, who took over as director of player personnel for the White Sox.

In the eighth inning the game fell apart as the Giants brought in Steve Hamilton, a lefthander they acquired a week ago from the Chicago White Sox. The Orions combed him for four runs each in the eighth and ninth innings.

Ross Grimsley, a Cincinnati reject who stuck around to provide pitching help, held Detroit to one hit in seven innings to give the Reds a 2-0 victory.

Grimsley, assigned to Indianapolis two days ago but kept around to provide a lift to a sore-armed staff, allowed only a double in the fourth inning to Bill Freehan.

Atlanta placed veteran right-hander Hoyt Wilhelm on a 21-day disabled list.

Wilhelm has been sidelined with a swollen elbow.

At San Francisco
San Francisco 9-1
Giants 1-8
Koyama, 9 IP, 3 H, 0 R, 0 ER, 0 BB, 0 SO, 0 WP, 0 BK, 0 LF, 0 CF, 0 OF, 0 P, 0 U, 0 D, 0 E, 0 F, 0 G, 0 H, 0 I, 0 J, 0 K, 0 L, 0 M, 0 N, 0 O, 0 P, 0 Q, 0 R, 0 S, 0 T, 0 U, 0 V, 0 W, 0 X, 0 Y, 0 Z, 0 AA, 0 AB, 0 AC, 0 AD, 0 AE, 0 AF, 0 AG, 0 AH, 0 AI, 0 AJ, 0 AK, 0 AL, 0 AM, 0 AN, 0 AO, 0 AP, 0 AQ, 0 AR, 0 AS, 0 AT, 0 AU, 0 AV, 0 AW, 0 AX, 0 AY, 0 AZ, 0 BA, 0 BB, 0 BC, 0 BD, 0 BE, 0 BF, 0 BG, 0 BH, 0 BI, 0 BJ, 0 BK, 0 BL, 0 BM, 0 BN, 0 BO, 0 BP, 0 BQ, 0 BR, 0 BS, 0 BT, 0 BU, 0 BV, 0 BW, 0 BX, 0 BY, 0 BZ, 0 CA, 0 CB, 0 CC, 0 CD, 0 CE, 0 CF, 0 CG, 0 CH, 0 CI, 0 CJ, 0 CK, 0 CL, 0 CM, 0 CN, 0 CO, 0 CP, 0 CQ, 0 CR, 0 CS, 0 CT, 0 CU, 0 CV, 0 CW, 0 CX, 0 CY, 0 CZ, 0 DA, 0 DB, 0 DC, 0 DD, 0 DE, 0 DF, 0 DG, 0 DH, 0 DI, 0 DJ, 0 DK, 0 DL, 0 DM, 0 DN, 0 DO, 0 DP, 0 DQ, 0 DR, 0 DS, 0 DT, 0 DU, 0 DV, 0 DW, 0 DX, 0 DY, 0 DZ, 0 EA, 0 EB, 0 EC, 0 ED, 0 EE, 0 EF, 0 EG, 0 EH, 0 EI, 0 EJ, 0 EK, 0 EL, 0 EM, 0 EN, 0 EO, 0 EP, 0 EQ, 0 ER, 0 ES, 0 ET, 0 EU, 0 EV, 0 EW, 0 EX, 0 EY, 0 EZ, 0 FA, 0 FB, 0 FC, 0 FD, 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LO, 0 LP, 0 LQ, 0 LR, 0 LS, 0 LT, 0 LU, 0 LV, 0 LW, 0 LX, 0 LY, 0 LZ, 0 MA, 0 MB, 0 MC, 0 MD, 0 ME, 0 MF, 0 MG, 0 MH, 0 MI, 0 MJ, 0 MK, 0 ML, 0 MM, 0 MN, 0 MO, 0 MP, 0 MQ, 0 MR, 0 MS, 0 MT, 0 MU, 0 MV, 0 MW, 0 MX, 0 MY, 0 MZ, 0 NA, 0 NB, 0 NC, 0 ND, 0 NE, 0 NF, 0 NG, 0 NH, 0 NI, 0 NJ, 0 NK, 0 NL, 0 NM, 0 NN, 0 NO, 0 NP, 0 NQ, 0 NR, 0 NS, 0 NT, 0 NU, 0 NV, 0 NW, 0 NX, 0 NY, 0 NZ, 0 OA, 0 OB, 0 OC, 0 OD, 0 OE, 0 OF, 0 OG, 0 OH, 0 OI, 0 OJ, 0 OK, 0 OL, 0 OM, 0 ON, 0 OO, 0 OP, 0 OQ, 0 OR, 0 OS, 0 OT, 0 OU, 0 OV, 0 OW, 0 OX, 0 OY, 0 OZ, 0 PA, 0 PB, 0 PC, 0 PD, 0 PE, 0 PF, 0 PG, 0 PH, 0 PI, 0 PJ, 0 PK, 0 PL, 0 PM, 0 PN, 0 PO, 0 PP, 0 PQ, 0 PR, 0 PS, 0 PT, 0 PU, 0 PV, 0 PW, 0 PX, 0 PY, 0 PZ, 0 QA, 0 QB, 0 QC, 0 QD, 0 QE, 0 QF, 0 QG, 0 QH, 0 QI, 0 QJ, 0 QK, 0 QL, 0 QM, 0 QN, 0 QO, 0 QP, 0 QQ, 0 QR, 0 QS, 0 QT, 0 QU, 0 QV, 0 QW, 0 QX, 0 QY, 0 QZ, 0 RA, 0 RB, 0 RC, 0 RD, 0 RE, 0 RF, 0 RG, 0 RH, 0 RI, 0 RJ, 0 RK, 0 RL, 0 RM, 0 RN, 0 RO, 0 RP, 0 RQ, 0 RR, 0 RS, 0 RT, 0 RU, 0 RV, 0 RW, 0 RX, 0 RY, 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Astros outtasight -- Dodgers second

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Last spring, when we pegged Houston to win the title in the National League West, there were heard something vaguely resembling snickers.

When the Astros marched right out and fell flat on their wallets, those snickers turned to downright guffaws.

With that in mind, it might be wise to sit down, and please pass the cotton for the ears, we're tabbing the Astros again.

All right, calm down! That's enough!

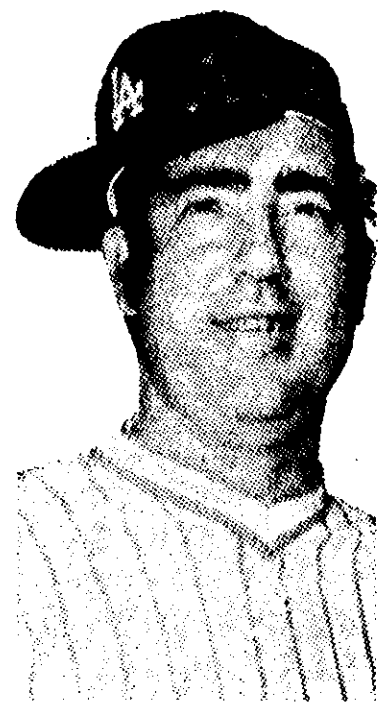
If you think that's so funny, look who's third — Cincinnati. Yeah, the Big Red Machine! Third! Right back of the Dodgers.

Houston's pitching wound up in tatters shortly after the start of the 1970 season. There is reason to believe it'll remain intact this season and we just might be in store for the first indoor World Series.

The crystal ball tabs 'em this way:

West	East
Houston	Pittsburgh
Dodgers	New York
Cincinnati	Chicago
San Francisco	St. Louis
Atlanta	Montreal
San Diego	Philadelphia

CINCINNATI'S pitching, highly suspect in previous seasons, was never fully tested last year — until the World Series — and there are shortcomings again in 1971. Jim Merritt,



GORDON VERRELL
Our Man with the Dodgers

the club's top pitcher most of the 1970 season, is questionable, and there's reason for concern about big Wayne Simpson, who complained of a shoulder injury late last summer and had to sit out the World Series.

Houston has matured, not only pitching-wise but with the bat, too. The Astros' front line of Larry Dierker, Don Wilson, Tom Griffin and Jack Billingham — with Denny Lemaster a part-time starter, too — might be the best in the National League.

Houston's offense is highly spirited with Denis Menko coming off his finest season. Bob Watson has a year behind him, Doug Rader is rapidly becoming the loop's top third

baseman and Joe Morgan and Jim Wynn are highly reliable.

The Dodgers have added offense in the persons of Rich Allen and Duke Sims but may be a trifle short on defense, once the club's forte along with pitching.

Confides one Dodger, "What good is it going to do if we score a lot of runs but give up a bunch because of our defense?"

The club's pitching, at first a subject of question by the experts, isn't any worse than it was a year ago at this time. It collapsed right away, though, when Bill Singer was decked with infectious hepatitis. He's back — 100 per cent — and will open against Houston Monday night under the Dome.

Don Sutton, Claude Osteen and newcomers Mike Strahler and Bob O'Brien, along with super sub Sandy Vance, will fill the rotation. Vance filled in when Singer was hospitalized and impressed with a 7-7 record that could have been better.

Wes Parker had his greatest year in 1970, Bill Grabarkewitz was a pleasant surprise and rookies Steve Garvey and Bill Buckner are back for another shot, one year wiser — hopefully.

San Francisco will score runs — as always — but will let in more with a questionable pitching staff and a porous defense, one hardly suited to the super-fast Astro turf of Candlestick Park.

Outside of Juan Marichal, who's completely recovered from his many ailments of a year ago, and Gaylor Perry, the Giants' pitching is practically nonexistent. They'll go with a five-man rotation — all righthanded. The only left-handers on the club, Ron Bryant and John Cumberland, are destined for the bullpen.

Willie McCovey and Willie Mays supply plenty of oomph but it won't be enough to beat out the Astros, Dodgers or Reds.

Atlanta will have to be sharp to stay off hard-hitting San Diego, a club rapidly on the rise. The Braves' pitching, which completely fell apart last

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 7)

NATIONAL OUTLOOK

WEST
1970 record—79-83, fourth, 23 games behind Reds; 8th in pitching, 7th in batting, 6th in fielding.
Strengths: Pitching and matured lineup. Dierker, Don Wilson, Tom Griffin and Jack Billingham offer imposing front line pitching. Denis Menko, coming off best season ever, Joe Morgan, Jim Wynn and Doug Rader are in line.
Weaknesses: Depth, the very thing that saved in Astros last year when Wilson and Griffin weren't healthy.

(2) Dodgers. Second, 14½ games behind Reds; 5th in pitching, 2nd in batting, 4th in fielding.
Strengths: Power, absent commodity in past season, with addition of Rich Allen and Duke Sims, and maturing of Wes Parker and Willie Davis, both coming off best 1970 seasons.
Weaknesses: Pitching, still suffer without experienced fourth starter, though Tom Heffer, Duke Sims and Al Saterlin supply considerable offensive punch.

(3) Reds. 1970 record—102-60, first, 14½ games ahead of Dodgers; 2nd in pitching, 1st in batting, 10th in fielding.
Strengths: Pete Rose, Johnny Bench, Tom Perez, Lee Maye — who needs to stay more.
Weaknesses: Pitching, despite last year's performance, is not solid. Gary Carter (18-7), set as the No. 1 pitcher, covered from the 1970 season. A shoulder injury, youngsters Don Gullett and Alvin Williams are massive and the bullpen, with Wayne Granger and Clay Carroll is set.

(4) Giants. 1970 record—86-76, 16 games behind Reds; 11th in pitching, 6th in batting, 12th in fielding.
Strengths: As always, hitting. Willie McCovey, coming off a 289 season with 39 homers, catcher Dick Dietz, with 300 average and 107 homers, Bobby Bonds (302, 26 homers) and, of course, Willie Mays, 291 with 28 homers, offer impressive punch.
Weaknesses: As always, pitching. Despite presence of Gaylor Perry (23-13) and Juan Marichal (12-10) who was beset with injuries, the pitching is, as best, thin. Also defense worst in National League.

(5) Braves. 1970 record—76-86, 15th, 26 games behind Reds; 9th in pitching, 4th in batting, 8th in fielding.
Strengths: Batting champ Rico Carty (266), Henry Aaron and Orlando Cepeda anchor a productive lineup. Return of Cecil Upshaw bolstered bullpen.
Weaknesses: Pitching, off in 1970 and hasn't been improved that much. Catching problem, too, with Bob Didier (1-49) floundering to win job.

(6) Padres. 1970 record—63-99, 39 games behind Reds; 10th in pitching, 10th in batting, 11th in fielding.
Strengths: Power is the club's No. 1 commodity. Only two other teams, Reds and Cubs — hit more home runs last year than San Diego's 172. Nate Colbert, Clarence Gaston, Olin Brown and Al Ferrara offer considerable offensive punch.
Weaknesses: Pitching was practically nonexistent last year and, while it's improved, it's still club's weakest point. Tom Prosser (5-5) comes to Padres from Baltimore, joining Clay Kirby (10-16), Danny Combs (13-14) and Al Saterlin (1-8) as the club's top pitchers.

EAST
(1) Pirates. 1970 record—89-73, first, five games

ahead of Cubs; 3rd in pitching, 3rd in batting, 4th in fielding.
Strengths: Power, baby, power! Buccas, with Willie Stargell, Roberto Clemente and Bob Robertson, plus finesse of Matty Alou, figure to make it go in row in National League East.
Weaknesses: Pitching, major weakness for a number of years, is now close to solid with addition of Bob Johnson from Kansas City, too, with Bob Moore, Luke Walker, Jerry Gentry and Nolan Ryan complete rotation.
Weaknesses: Pitching depth remains a can't-boogie, though. Gentry can field a strong enough front line staff, but depth still problem. After Giant bullpen wasn't any.

(2) Mets. 1970 record—83-79, third, 13 games behind Pirates; 6th in pitching, 9th in batting, 2nd in fielding.
Strengths: Pitching, obviously, is have the best. Jerry Koosman shows signs of shaking off a sore arm and 1969's "Seaver said, "We have to start thinking like a team again."

(3) Cubs. 1970 record—82-74, second, five games behind Pirates; 4th in pitching, 8th in batting, 5th in fielding.
Strengths: Catching and even lineup, with Billy Williams, Johnny Callison, Joe Pezore and Ron Santo. Ernie Banks will return, too, from spring injury. Ferguson Jenkins, a 22-game win leader, is strong pitching star. Jenkins, Bill Hands, Ken Holtzman and Milt Pappas.

Weaknesses: White lineup is solid. It's getting along in years, too, and may be one reason for late-season sag. In 1970, Bullpen is not deep with Phil Roosa.

(4) Cardinals. 1970 record—76-86, fourth, 13 games behind Pirates; 12th in pitching, 12th in batting, 9th in fielding.
Strengths: Catching and even lineup, with Rich Allen now a Dodger. Lou Brock, Jose Cardenal and Vic Davalillo supply strong, too. Addition of Ted Sizemore, from Dodgers, solidifies infield.
Weaknesses: Bob Gibson, Cy Young Award winner with 23-6 season, can hardly be a weakness. But he has help. Steve Carlton was only other Cardinal to win 10 games last year — and he lost 16. Nelson Briles only other established starter.

(5) Expos. 1970 record—75-89, 16 games behind Pirates; 12th in pitching, 12th in batting, 7th in fielding.
Strengths: Catching and even lineup, with Billy Williams, Johnny Callison, Joe Pezore and Ron Santo. Ernie Banks will return, too, from spring injury. Ferguson Jenkins, a 22-game win leader, is strong pitching star. Jenkins, Bill Hands, Ken Holtzman and Milt Pappas.

Weaknesses: White lineup is solid. It's getting along in years, too, and may be one reason for late-season sag. In 1970, Bullpen is not deep with Phil Roosa.

(6) Phillies. 1970 record—73-88, 15th, 15½ games behind Pirates; 7th in pitching, 11th in batting, 1st in fielding.
Strengths: Club should hit, with Don Money, only 25, the leader with a .295 season in 1970. Tim Lincecum, Doris Johnson and Larry Hise, once he cuts down on strikeouts, all contribute.

Weaknesses: Pitching remains a sore spot. Rick Wise was club's top winner last year with 13-13 record.



RICHIE ALLEN brings badly needed big bat to Dodgers, who may be short on defense for a change.



ALEX JOHNSON, defending American League batting champion, must have another big year for Angels to contend in AL West.

—AP Wirephoto

SPRING STANDINGS

American League	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	18	9	.667
Milwaukee	16	13	.556
Baltimore	13	19	.500
Washington	12	13	.480
Detroit	12	13	.480
Boston	11	14	.462
Cleveland	11	14	.440
Oakland	11	14	.440
Minnesota	11	15	.423
Angels	10	14	.400
Kansas City	9	16	.390
New York	8	19	.296

National League	W	L	Pct.
Pittsburgh	16	10	.615
Chicago	16	10	.615
San Francisco	15	11	.577
Dodgers	15	11	.577
New York	15	12	.556
Houston	13	11	.540
Montreal	12	13	.480
St. Louis	12	13	.480
Cincinnati	11	14	.462
Atlanta	11	14	.440
Philadelphia	11	15	.423
San Diego	9	15	.375

GAMES TODAY	Exhibition Season Ends
Baltimore vs. New York (N) at Norfolk, Va.	
Boston vs. New York (A) at New Orleans, La.	
Chicago (A) vs. Chicago (N) at Scottsdale, Ariz.	
Detroit at Cincinnati.	
Kansas City vs. St. Louis at Little Rock, Ark.	
Minnesota at Houston.	
Washington vs. Atlanta at Richmond, Va.	
Angels at Dodgers.	
Montreal vs. Pittsburgh at Bradenton, Fla.	
Tokyo Orions at San Francisco.	
San Diego vs. Milwaukee at Tempe, Ariz.	
Cleveland vs. Wichita AA at Tucson, Ariz.	

EAST

(1) Orioles. 1970 record: 108-54, first in division, 13 games ahead of Yankees. First in league in pitching, 3rd in hitting, 2nd in fielding.

Strengths: Power, pitching and impeccable defense adds up to another flag. Baseball's best infield with B. Robinson, Belanger, Johnson and Powell. Blair, F. Robbie, Buford and Kettner add formidable outfield. Palmer, McNally and Cuddeback, all 20-game winners last year, are joined by Dobson in starting rotation. Strong bullpen headed by Rader, Hall, Wall and Lopez. Bench more than adequate and club could afford to send Griffl down.

Weaknesses: Catching still a question mark decisively with Hendricks and Elchegarain alternating at short. Team speed is not blinding. They should romp home easily.

(2) Tigers. 1970 record: 79-83, fourth in division, 29 games behind Orioles. 19th in league in pitching, tied for 11th in hitting, 8th in fielding.

Strengths: Trade with Nats shed up left side of infield bringing Rodriguez and Brinkman to Motown. Norrhus, Stanley, Horan, Callahan and Cash provide walling in friendly-styled park. McAuliffe solid at second base. Lork, Trueman head this bullpen. Addition of Merrin as manager definite asset. Coleman and J. Niekro, Patterson and Trueman head this bullpen. Addition of Merrin as manager definite asset. Coleman and J. Niekro, Patterson and Trueman head this bullpen. Addition of Merrin as manager definite asset.

(3) Yankees. 1970 record: 93-69, second in division, 15 games behind Orioles. 3rd in league in pitching, 6th in hitting, 3rd in fielding.

Strengths: Strong front line pitching with Stottlemyre, Bahnsen and Pate. Munson arrived as star receiver last year and White is All-Star caliber outfielder. Carter and Murcer carry no load at short, but has power tools if he can find out. Club can run and hit, with McPhee and Aker, is adequate. Hook is shrewd, respected manager.

Weaknesses: Club needs more punch from Clarke at second, Kenney at third and Woods in outfield. Michaela is solid at short, but has power tools if he can find out. Club can run and hit, with McPhee and Aker, is adequate. Hook is shrewd, respected manager.

(4) Red Sox. 1970 record: 87-75, third in division, 21 games behind Orioles. 10th in league in pitching, 2nd in hitting, 12th in fielding.

Strengths: Yastrzemski, Smith and C. Conditario comprise superb outfield. Aparicio steps in at third. Petrolacci at short, ex-Angel farmhand Griffin at second. Rookie Lowenstein looks like talent. Culp tops pitchers with K. Tatum heading bullpen. Team has power, mood heading.

Weaknesses: Catching is shaky, especially if 22-year-old rookie Montgomery can't cut it and behind Culp pitching is suspect. Peters and Siebert must win game is to. Bullpen, once not team, is weak. Top few hurlers will keep Sox from moving up.

(5) Indians. 1970 record: 76-86, fifth in division, 32 games behind Orioles. 9th in league in pitching, 7th in hitting, 6th in fielding.

Strengths: Robison, his harrowing and friendly fences make Tribe tough in home park. Fosse one of best young hitters and team has sock with presence of Altobelli, who has power tools if he can find out. Club can run and hit, with McPhee and Aker, is adequate. Hook is shrewd, respected manager.

Weaknesses: Bullpen may be club's down side, with only Filigoni, Hennigan and Lamb holding fort. Keystone combo of Leon and Hieldman not proven hurlers despite gifted aloes. Dark's dual role of manager-general manager not conducive to hitting morale.

(6) Senators. 1970 record: 70-92, sixth in division, 38 games behind Orioles. 7th in league in pitching, tied for 11th in hitting, 1st in fielding.

Strengths: Howard super power hitter and also a talent when not complaining. Flood will solidify outfield which also includes Unsworth. Bosman capable pitcher and knowles, one of league's premier relievers. Strong manager Williams.

Weaknesses: Loss of Brinkman leaves

'Experts' agree

Improved Angels 'class of West'

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

You ask Bill Rigney, manager of the Minnesota Twins, who will win the pennant in the American League West and he replies, "The Twins, of course."

You ask Dick Williams, manager of the Oakland Athletics, who will win the pennant and he replies, "The Athletics, of course."

You ask Lefty Phillips, manager of the California Angels, who will run off with the pennant and he replies, "The Angels, of course."

Clearly, there is some difference of opinion among the Big Three in the A. L. West. The overwhelming consensus is that one of the above mentioned three teams will run up against the Baltimore Orioles in the American League play-off in October — but which one?

The only recourse open to an investigative reporter was to seek out a quali-



DON MERRY
Our man with the Angels

fied — and highly unbiased — opinion.

"The Angels," said the voice, "are the class of their division."

The speaker was Brooks Robinson, whom some of you may remember from last fall's World Series. He plays for the Baltimore and can therefore pontifi-

AMERICAN OUTLOOK

also has to put up with trasable owner Findelev.

(4) Royals. 1970 record: 65-97, tied for fourth in division, 33 games behind Twins. 4th in league in pitching, 9th in hitting, 10th in fielding.

Strengths: Piniella and Oles young, talented flycatchers. Koppes looked like big asset last year until injured. Oliver solid hitter at first and Kirkpatrick has big right field. Mulvey and Aber power behind plate. Rooker, Drago and Palfy is in bullpen. Palfy at short so lefties infield and Schulz has good glove at third.

Weaknesses: Club traded best pitcher Johnson and may pay price. Could use more help in bullpen. Team not laden with power or is it inordinately quick. Not enough arms to contend just yet although Royals are cream of latest expansion crop.

(5) White Sox. 1970 record: 56-108, sixth in division, 47 games behind Twins. 12th in league in pitching, 4th in hitting, 11th in fielding.

Strengths: May and Melton provide power and Reichardt may help. Andrews welcome addition of second and Herrmann improving catcher. John excellent pitcher but Horan must rebound. Bradley and Johnson have promising arms and Wood does workmanlike job in bullpen. Tanner asset as manager.

Weaknesses: Defensively, outfield weakest in league and loss of Aparicio big job in relief last year. May appears in for good season in center and Reol may be ready to cure catching ills. Bristol fiery manager.

Weaknesses: Not enough of anything to pick up defense, speed or power. Pickwick miffed drawback although Luckwood might surprise. Pena and Koppes could use help in pen. Team will improve, but not that much. Franchise would be better off in New Orleans.

(6) Brewers. 1970 record: 65-97, tied for fourth in division, 33 games behind Twins. 11th in league in pitching, 10th in hitting, 7th in fielding.

Strengths: Harner is do-it-all type and Walton swings heavy bat. Krauss and Patton capable hurlers and Sanders did big job in relief last year. May appears in for good season in center and Reol may be ready to cure catching ills. Bristol fiery manager.

Weaknesses: Not enough of anything to pick up defense, speed or power. Pickwick miffed drawback although Luckwood might surprise. Pena and Koppes could use help in pen. Team will improve, but not that much. Franchise would be better off in New Orleans.

UPI survey tabs Dodgers, Angels

The world champion Baltimore Orioles and the Pittsburgh Pirates will be the only division champions of 1970 to repeat in 1971, it was forecast today in United Press International's annual pre-season baseball survey.

The UPI's poll of 25 experts resulted in the prediction that the Angels will beat out Minnesota in the American League West and that the Dodgers will top the defending league champion Cincinnati Reds in the National League's

Western Division race.

The breakdown:

NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pct.
Pirates	11	9	4	0	0	0	.129
Breids	1	0	0	0	0	0	.129
Cubs	5	7	3	1	0	0	.12
Cardinals	0	3	11	8	1	0	.72
Phillies	0	1	9	12	3	0	.56
Expos	0	0	0	1	2	21	.30

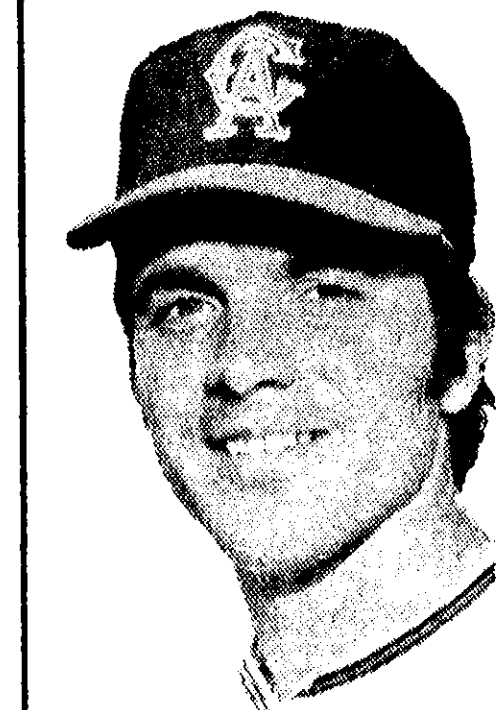
NATIONAL LEAGUE WEST	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pct.
Dodgers	5	17	3	0	0	0	.141
Reds	5	17	3	0	0	0	.127
Giants	0	4	7	10	0	0	.83
Braves	0	2	7	6	1	0	.80
Astros	0	0	4	10	11	0	.68
Padres	0	0	0	0	0	24	.26

AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pct.
Orioles	21	1	1	0	0	0	.147
Tigers	2	12	6	3	1	0	.108
Red Sox	0	8	7	10	1	0	.93
Yankees	0	4	7	10	1	0	.88
Indians	0	0	1	12	7	0	.59
Senators	0	0	0	0	0	15	.39

AMERICAN LEAGUE WEST	1	2	3	4	5	6	Pct.
Angels	12	4	7	0	0	0	.125
Twins	2	8	14	1	0	0	.111
Athletics	0	0	1	11	8	0	.58
White Sox	0	0	0	8	10	7	.51
Brewers	0	0	0	0	5	13	.42

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

Conigliaro: the good life



When the Boston Red Sox traded Tony Conigliaro to the Angels last fall he went apartment hunting around Newport Harbor.

First the good news: his own neighbor was Raquel Welch.

Then the bad news: she's married.

"There's a lot of temptations being in the big leagues, especially when you're single. And now I appreciate being here. It's great to come out to the ballpark and have nobody ask, 'How's the eye?'" — Tony Conigliaro.

"That doesn't matter," Tony sighs. "I just want to look."

Temperance is the byword for Conigliaro, a rich and handsome bachelor, 26, who finds himself thrust upon Southern California's sports-conscious flock of fawning femininity.

"It's one of the most fantastic places I've ever seen for a single guy," he says. "There's just beautiful, beautiful women everywhere. It's the kind of place where a ballplayer could hit .220."

THE ANGELS are counting on something more than that. Conigliaro arrives with a major league career average of .270 and 160 home runs—36 last season—in seven seasons, interrupted by a year's layoff with an eye injury.

It was an Angel pitcher, Jack Hamilton, who almost ruined Tony's career when a high hard one got away in Fenway Park in 1967. His recovery confounded medical opinion.

"My personality really changed after the injury," Conigliaro says. "I was always a semi-loner, but when I had the injury a lot of the friends I was supposed to have disappeared."



OLE! - Ruben Olivares celebrates regaining title. -AP Wirephoto

Olivares to vacation before next fight

Ruben Olivares of Mexico City, his world bantam-weight boxing crown back on his head, began a vacation Saturday and also a search for a suitable opponent later this year.

The 24-year-old Olivares punched out a decisive and unanimous 15-round decision over Chucho Castillo, also of Mexico City, and regained the title he lost to the 26-year-old Chucho last October.

This was third match between the little battlers from below the border. All were held in the Forum and the promoter, George Parnassus, could count these results:

First fight, won by Olivares, in April 1970 — gate receipts \$281,840, attendance 18,762; second fight — \$215,902 attendance 16,007; third fight — \$254,153, attendance, 18,141.

Castillo said he'd like to fight Ruben a fourth time. Olivares met the idea with a shrug and his manager,

Cuyo Hernandez, observed with another shrug.

"The only time we'll see Castillo again is in the pictures of the fight," Castillo claims one dis-

But the overall result after 44 rounds of boxing: Olivares two decisions and again the champ, Castillo one decision and the ex-champ.

Rallying Kings gain tie for 5th

The Kings vaulted into fifth place tie with Pittsburgh in the National Hockey League West Saturday night and drove the Seals to a record 53 losses in a season with a 6-4 victory.

Recovering from a 3-0 deficit in the first seven minutes of play, the Kings closed out their home sea-

son higher in the standings than they had been since dropping into sixth place Nov. 21.

This afternoon the Kings end the campaign in Vancouver.

Ironically the record for most defeats in a season was set last year by the Kings. Down 3-0, the Kings cut the deficit on Juha

Widing's goal in the first period and Paul Curtis' first NHL goal at 6:40 of the second.

Ralph Backstrom tied matters, but Ron Stackhouse sent the Seals into the final period holding a 4-3 advantage. The third period was only 1:42 old when Captain Bob Pulford found the nets from 25 feet in front of screened goalie Gary Smith.

Backstrom scored the decider 37 seconds later and Eddie Joyal added an insurance marker with 4:15 to play.

Montreal's Bobby Sheehan scored three goals — two within 22 seconds, as the Canadiens rocked New York, 7-2.

Dennis Hull slammed home his 39th and 40th goals to give Chicago a 4-1 decision over inept Detroit.

Still tied for first Engelke, Saints win at Servite

John Engelke saw his scoreless inning string snapped at 32 Saturday, but it didn't stop St. Anthony High from winning its fifth Angelus League game in six outings, 5-1 at Servite.

Engelke gave up a run

pinch-hit single with the bases loaded was the big blow, driving in two runs.

Steve Capic's single, his second hit, scored the other run. Bob Walker also had two hits for the winners, now 10-3 over-all.

Engelke has now allowed only two earned runs in 47 innings.

Angelus baseball

	W	L	GB
St. Anthony	5	1	0
Bishop Amat	4	2	1
St. Paul	4	2	1
Servite	1	5	4

ST. ANTHONY

Lamar, 2b	2	0	0
Hill, 1b	1	0	0
Capic, 3b	1	0	0
Walker, cf	2	0	0
Engelke, p	0	0	0
Shott, pr	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	0

In the fourth inning that was unearned as he upped his season record to 6-0.

The Saints, who remained tied with Bishop Amat for the league lead, broke the game open with a three-run outburst in the seventh.

Leading 2-1, the Saints bunched four hits around two errors off loser Dave Romonicki before anyone was out. Steve Mendoza's

SERVITE

Grenier, rf	1	0	0
Pelley, ss	1	0	0
Salgado, 1b	1	0	0
Campanaro, lf	1	0	0
Walbrun, cf	1	0	0
Cowan, 2b	0	0	0
Saverno, 3b	0	0	0
Zimmerman, p	0	0	0
Sullivan, p	0	0	0
Ramonicki, p	0	0	0
Landfield, p	0	0	0
Shott, pr	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	0

DODGERS-ANGELS

(Continued from Page S-1)

son, Christensen, who ran for McMullen, advancing to third on Stephenson's single.

Torborg then sent a slow roller to shortstop Bobby Valentine whose only play was to first, enabling Christensen to score the winning run.

Don Sutton, who was a last-minute scratch Friday night because of stomach flu, started Saturday for the Dodgers and worked six innings. He was roughed up in the first inning when the Angels raked him for three runs, two of them on a double by McMullen.

"All anyone remembers is the last play or the win-

ning run," Alston observed afterward. "But we lost it in the first inning, nowhere else. Sutton just wasn't pitching well then."

The Dodgers managed to tie it in the bottom of the first when Maury Wills walked and took third on Buckner's first base hit. Parker then doubled home Wills and Jim Fregosi threw away Richie Allen's infield grounder, enabling Buckner and Parker to score.

Halo skipper Lefty Phillips, understandably overjoyed, said of Torborg: "He drove in the winning run, great. But when he threw Buckner out stealing in the eighth inning it was first time one of my catchers ever got anyone with a knuckleball pitcher (Eddie

Fisher) on the mound. That was some throw he made."

DODGER DOPE: Sandy Vance pitched for the Dodgers today at 1 p.m. opposing the Halos. Andy Messersmith in the final game of the freeway set. The Dodgers make their final cut today. They're one over the limit. It'll be a pitcher, probably Mike Strahler. Leftyhandy Bobby O'Brien signed a major league contract Saturday. He went to Vero Beach with a Spokane pact. Wes Parker had a four-game hitting streak. Dodger pitchers had allowed only seven earned runs in five games before the Angels' three-run barrage in the first round Saturday night. Bill Buckner had his seven-game hitting streak snapped Friday Night as a pinch hitter but came back with a single his first time to the plate Saturday. The Dodger's National League opener Monday night in Houston will be televised at 5 p.m. (PST) on KTTV, Channel 11. KTLA, Channel 5, will screen a special on the Angels and Dodgers Monday night at 8 followed a one-hour special on the baseball writers' dinner at 9 p.m. Jim Fregosi celebrates birthday No. 29 today. Red Patterson and Fred Claire have put together a time yearbook which commemorates Dodger Stadium's 10th season. Fans attending opening night next Friday against the San Diego Padres will receive free pennants. Dodger Stadium is back into under a new 1,000-watt lighting system.

RUSS WIN HOCKEY; SWEDEN COACH QUILTS

GENEVA, Switzerland (UPI) — The coach and officials of the Swedish national hockey team resigned Saturday night after the team lost 6-3 to Russia, which won the world ice hockey championship for the ninth consecutive time.

Swedish coach Arne Stroemberg had openly criticized the players for "playing without heart" and accused them of going to night clubs instead of training properly.

Czechoslovakia finished second for the silver medals while the Swedes won the bronze.

The United States (2-8) and West Germany tied for fifth with four points each. The U.S., however, was relegated to Group B for the championships in Prague next year.

ANGELS

Alomar, 2b	1	0	0
Berry, 1b	1	0	0
Johnson, 3b	1	0	0
Terpasi, ss	1	0	0
O'Brien, lf	1	0	0
Spencer, 1b	1	0	0
McMullen, 3b	1	0	0
Christensen, ss	1	0	0
Reno, rf	1	0	0
Wynn, p	0	0	0
Stephenson, p	0	0	0
Brabrand, p	0	0	0
Torborg, p	0	0	0
Murphy, p	0	0	0
Gonzalez, rf	1	0	0
Totals	3	0	0

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—Ray Duncan, NBC News

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—Time Magazine

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—L.A. Times

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El Camino routed, 14-3

Vikings explode for 11 runs

Long Beach City College exploded for 11 runs in the fourth inning to crush host El Camino, 14-3, Saturday

★ ★ ★

LONG BEACH	EL CAMINO
Derian lf	ab r h bi
Peters lf	1 1 2 0
Buskirk 1b	2 0 0 0
Saker 2b-c	6 1 2 3
Rasmussen 3b	5 2 1 1
Bachman rf	2 2 0 0
Spencer rf	1 0 0 0
Kinder ss	5 1 3 2
Pirano c	4 2 2 3
Pence 2b	1 0 0 0
Lemon cf	3 2 0 0
M. Rasmussen cf	1 0 0 0
Frost p	0 0 0 0
Anderson p	4 2 2 3
Martinez ph	1 0 0 0
Ninthrop	0 0 0 0
Lederer p	0 0 0 0
Totals	43 14 13 3

in a Metropolitan Conference baseball game. The Vikings had to rally to tie the game in the third inning, scoring three times.

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- 2401 S. Saviers Rd., Oxnard
- 10820 Jefferson Blvd., Culver City
- 2120 W. Main St., Alhambra
- 5600 E. Whittier Blvd., E. Los Angeles
- 11600 E. Alondra Blvd., Norwalk
- 14134 E. Rosecrans Blvd., La Mirada
- 2301 W. Valley Blvd., Pomona

Arizona favored in 49er Tennis Classic

Fifteen teams from five states will compete Monday through Wednesday in Cal State Long Beach's eighth 49er Tennis Classic.

Top-seeded is the University of Arizona, which has been ranked in the top ten nationally for eight of the last nine years. The University of New Mexico is seeded second.

Other out-of-state entries are Northern Illinois University and University of Nevada at Las Vegas.

UC Irvine is seeded third. Redlands had been seeded fourth, but has decided to pull out, according to tournament director Dan Campbell, the 49er coach.

Redlands won the meet last year, but is not as strong this season. It has been beaten twice in dual meets by the 49ers.

Courts at CSLB, Long Beach City College and Old Ranch Tennis Club will be used during the three-day meet. Championship finals will be played at Old Ranch

at 1 p.m. Wednesday, and consolation finals will be held there at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

COMPETITION IS on a team basis, with six singles and three doubles in each match.

Bud Guion, Butch Palmer and Jim Logan are Arizona's stars, and Tim Russell and Jim Mitchell pace New Mexico. UC Irvine is led by Bob Chappell and Greg Jablonski.

Quarterfinals are scheduled at 9 a.m. Tuesday at CSLB and Old Ranch and semifinals at 2 p.m. Tuesday on the 49er courts. First-round losers enter a consolation bracket.

Monday's first-round pairings (all starting at 1 p.m.):

Arizona vs. UC San Diego at LBCC; Claremont vs. Fresno State at LBCC; Cal State Los Angeles vs. San Francisco State at CSLB; San Diego State vs. La Verne at CSLB; UC Irvine vs. Nevada-Las Vegas at Old Ranch; UC Santa Barbara vs. Northern Illinois at Old Ranch; Cal State Long Beach, bye; Pepperdine vs. New Mexico at CSLB.



HOST TEAM MEMBER

Carl Sramek will represent Cal State Long Beach in 49ers' annual Tennis Classic starting Monday. Former Poly High and LBCC netter has been playing No. 2 for 49ers this season.

Close call, but Laver in finals

MIAMI (UPI) — Powerful Rod Laver came from behind in the third set to defeat fellow Australian Roy Emerson, 2-6, 6-3, 7-5, Saturday and advance to the finals of the \$50,000 Aventura Tennis Classic against Cliff Drysdale of South Africa.

Laver, who has been bothered by a bad back, was down double match point in the 10th game of the final set, 4-5.

Laver will meet Drysdale in today's final match, with the winner receiving \$10,000 and the runnerup \$5,000.

Drysdale used his two-fisted backhand and smooth serving to defeat 11th-seeded Tony Roche of Australia, 6-4, 7-6.

Casals upended in Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, P.R. (UPI) — Peaches Bartkowicz, of Hamtramck, Mich., last year's champion, upset the seedings again Saturday in the Caribe Hilton international tennis tournament by eliminating first-seeded Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-2, 6-4 in the quarterfinals.

Top-seeded Cliff Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., easily beat Mexico's Joaquin Loyo-Mayo, 6-3, 6-1, while third-seeded Clark Graebner of New York had as easy a time against England's number one player Gerald Battrick, 6-3, 6-2.

Mrs. Court takes 30 minutes to win

DURBAN, South Africa (AP) — Margaret Court, the top-seeded Australian, whipped Patti Hogan of La Jolla in 30 minutes Saturday, 6-2, 6-1, to win the women's singles title in the Natal Open tennis tournament.

Funseth bids 'Still think I'd be a trainer' for second tour victory

By GARY ELLIS

GREENSBORO, N.C. (UPI) — Rod Funseth celebrated his 38th birthday Saturday by breezing into a two-stroke lead in the third round of the Greater Greensboro Open with a sizzling 6-under-par 65.

That gave Funseth, a 9-under-par 54-hole total of 204 and two shots up on Miller Barber, Dave Eichelberger and Brian Allin.

Funseth, who has only a victory in the 1965 Phoenix Open to show for 10 years on the pro tour, burst into contention Friday with six birdies and an eagle for a 66.

Bidding to get enough points to land in next week's Masters, Eichelberger commented, "I'm surprised I'm this close."

Funseth said, "My game's a lot better — I've certainly had a bundle of birdies. I was driving terribly and I thought it was me. But I found last week the weight in my clubs was off and I changed that."

Red Funseth	73-66-65-204
Miller Barber	67-70-69-206
Dave Eichelberger	69-71-67-206
Brian Allin	73-66-67-206
Peet Brown	67-70-69-207
Bob Charles	67-72-68-207
Jerry Heard	70-68-71-209
Terry Dill	70-68-71-209
Bruce Crampton	68-71-70-209
Lee Trevino	70-70-69-210
Julius Bovo	71-70-69-210
Dave Stockton	71-70-69-210
Art Wall	68-72-70-210
Tom Aaron	72-71-67-210
Don January	71-70-70-211
Howie Johnson	71-70-70-211
Al Gelberger	72-70-69-211
Ed Pearce	70-72-70-211
George Archer	70-72-70-211
Hal Underwood	74-70-67-211
Mauro Rudolph	72-71-67-211
Tom Weiskopf	69-72-70-211
Dale Douglass	70-69-72-211
Tom Jacklin	69-70-72-211
Larry Hinson	69-70-72-211
Burt Yancy	74-68-70-212
Wilt Hornung	74-68-70-212
Deane Beman	74-70-68-212
Carlyle Sneed	71-70-71-212
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-71-69-212
Joel Goldstrand	69-72-71-212
Bill Maxwell	71-70-72-212
Lou Graham	69-72-71-212
Steve Friberg	70-74-69-213
Ken Stoll	70-74-69-213
Jerry McGee	75-71-67-213
Billy Casper	72-68-72-213
Bobby Mitchell	70-71-72-213
Rick Woods	70-71-72-213
Jim Wiechers	74-72-68-213
Bobby Nichols	72-69-72-213
Gary Player	75-70-69-214
Sam Snead	70-74-70-214
Don Bins	71-71-72-214
Roy Pace	71-71-72-214
Lionel Hoper	74-69-72-215
Jim Colbert	69-72-71-215
Bob Rosburg	73-69-71-215
Bob Whiton	70-71-72-215
Lee Elder	72-73-70-215
Bob Stanton	72-74-69-215
Hale Irwin	71-69-75-215
Jim Jamieson	73-69-74-216
Brad Anderson	73-69-74-216
Ken Ellsworth	71-75-70-216
Ron Cerrudo	71-75-70-216
Rory Floyd	71-72-73-216
Bob Smith	72-73-72-217
Ed Sneed	72-73-72-217
Phil Rodgers	74-72-71-217
Bruce Devlin	74-72-71-217

Rivals hot, but . . .

Nicklaus choice in Masters golf

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Arnold Palmer is hot again. Gary Player is even hotter. Bill Casper is rested and ready but Jack Nicklaus is the man to beat next week in the 35th Masters Golf Tournament.

It's Masters Week again. That means golf is coming alive.

Seventy-nine hand-picked stars, some from as far away as Taiwan and Buenos Aires, tee it up Thursday at the Augusta National Club with Nicklaus already holder of the PGA crown and eyeing a professional Grand Slam, standing all by himself as favorite at 6-1.

The men pressing him in the unofficial odds are those who have been most prominent in recent Masters history — Palmer, winner of two events this year and leading money winner; Player, bounding in from consecutive victories at Jacksonville and Miami, and Casper, the defending champion who has been sitting out the Florida tour because of allergies to Florida insecticides.

ROBERTO DE VICENZO, the popular Argentine whose scorecard error cost him a tie with Bob Goalby in 1968, is rated 12-1 along with a cluster of American pros who have never won it — Frank Beard, Bert Yancey, Tom Weiskopf, Bruce Crampton and Dave Hill.

Others rate from 15-1 to the 100-1 tag put on Hsieh Yung Yo of the Republic of China.

"We put athletes in shorter cleats if they have a history of knee problems," said Valenzuela. "It seems to help."

In contact sports one can

usually trace the actual happening and the damage, sort of a cause-effect relationship.

"In baseball I think beaming is the most serious

RYDZE TRIUMPHS AS DEBIASI BLOWS DIVE

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — Dick Rydze, a University of Michigan senior from Pittsburgh, scored an upset victory Saturday to win the National AAU 10-meter indoor platform diving when Italian Olympic champion Klaus Debiase botched up one of his three dives and skidded from first to fourth.

Rydze, 21, trailed Debiase by almost 45 points entering the final round but the Italian, who won the event at the Mexico City Olympics in 1968, hit the platform on his first dive.

Giorgio Pagnotto, another Italian Olympian, held onto second place and 1970 outdoor champion Rick Earley of Cincinnati, Ohio, representing Phillips 66 of Long Beach, was third.

In the women's 10-meter event, Capt. Micki King of the U.S. Air Force and Phillips 66 defeated Debby Lipman of Phillips and Janet Ely of the Ann Arbor Swim Club for her second victory in the three-day competition.

Red Funseth	73-66-65-204
Miller Barber	67-70-69-206
Dave Eichelberger	69-71-67-206
Brian Allin	73-66-67-206
Peet Brown	67-70-69-207
Bob Charles	67-72-68-207
Jerry Heard	70-68-71-209
Terry Dill	70-68-71-209
Bruce Crampton	68-71-70-209
Lee Trevino	70-70-69-210
Julius Bovo	71-70-69-210
Dave Stockton	71-70-69-210
Art Wall	68-72-70-210
Tom Aaron	72-71-67-210
Don January	71-70-70-211
Howie Johnson	71-70-70-211
Al Gelberger	72-70-69-211
Ed Pearce	70-72-70-211
George Archer	70-72-70-211
Hal Underwood	74-70-67-211
Mauro Rudolph	72-71-67-211
Tom Weiskopf	69-72-70-211
Dale Douglass	70-69-72-211
Tom Jacklin	69-70-72-211
Larry Hinson	69-70-72-211
Burt Yancy	74-68-70-212
Wilt Hornung	74-68-70-212
Deane Beman	74-70-68-212
Carlyle Sneed	71-70-71-212
Chi Chi Rodriguez	72-71-69-212
Joel Goldstrand	69-72-71-212
Bill Maxwell	71-70-72-212
Lou Graham	69-72-71-212
Steve Friberg	70-74-69-213
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Jim Wiechers	74-72-68-213
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Roy Pace	71-71-72-214
Lionel Hoper	74-69-72-215
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Bob Whiton	70-71-72-215
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Bob Stanton	72-74-69-215
Hale Irwin	71-69-75-215
Jim Jamieson	73-69-74-216
Brad Anderson	73-69-74-216
Ken Ellsworth	71-75-70-216
Ron Cerrudo	71-75-70-216
Rory Floyd	71-72-73-216
Bob Smith	72-73-72-217
Ed Sneed	72-73-72-217
Phil Rodgers	74-72-71-217
Bruce Devlin	74-72-71-217

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plus \$1.76 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire. 6.50 x 13 tubeless. No Trade Needed.

MEDIUM SIZE CARS

Camaros, Chevrolets, Chevy Imps, F-150s, Fairlanes, Ambassadors, Corvettes, Rabbits, Plymouths and Tempos

4 FOR \$76

plus \$2.24 to \$2.76 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire. 2.50 x 14, 2.50 x 15 or 2.50 x 16 tubes, no trade needed

LARGER CARS

Trailers, Fords, Dodges, Mercruys, Pontiacs, Oldsmobiles, V-8s

4 FOR \$84

plus \$2.50 to \$3.00 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire. 2.50 x 16, 2.50 x 17 or 2.50 x 18 depending on tube, no trade needed

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"MARATHON" 4-PLY NYLON CORD TIRE

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USC demolishes Occidental

Hines shows versatility;
Jackson wins 3 events

Henry Hines competed in unfamiliar events and Henry Jackson won three events as USC walloped Occidental, 110-35, before 1,350 unfamished fans in the Coliseum Saturday.

Hines, school record-holder in the long jump, stayed out of his specialty and instead took third places in the javelin, high

hurdles and triple jump.

His javelin toss of 210 feet was his first-ever competitive throw and his 15.0 clocking in the hurdles was also a first effort, though he hit all 10 hurdles.

Henry Jackson, a junior Jamaican from San Diego Mesa JC, won the horizontal jumps at 23.9 and 49-11 1/4 before capturing the 440-yard hurdles in 53.2

World best
McAlister
soars 26-6 1/2

Mighty UCLA freshman James McAlister uncorked a 26-foot, 6 1/2-inch long jump on his first attempt Saturday to extend his world leadership in the event as the Bruins crushed Tennessee, 100-40.

The 6-foot-1, 200-pounder said it was his best jump formwise and said he could have gone a lot farther but "I dropped my legs sooner than I would have because I thought I was going to jump out of the pit."

"I know he came down sooner than he had to," Bruin coach Jim Bush said. "I'll have to dig the pit longer. I know he can go a foot farther."

McAlister has already improved 11 1/2 inches over his prep best — a national interscholastic — equalling record of 25-7 — last year at Pasadena's Blair High.

Other outstanding Bruin efforts included Reggie Robinson's wind-aided 9.3 100, John Smith's 46.4 and 20.8 wins over Vol frosh flash Darwin Bond and a 40.1 440 relay.

Shot put—1. Ostoich, UCLA, 61-7 1/2. 2. Stock, Tennessee, 54-11 1/2. 3. Gordon, UCLA, 54-10. 4. Javelin—1. Jones, UCLA, 217.9. 2. Schuller, UCLA, 186.5. 3. O'Brien, UCLA, 181-0.

440 Relay—1. UCLA (Welch, Robinson, Echols, Collett) 40.1. 2. Tennessee, 48.4. 3. Baylor, 49.2. 4. Texas, 50.2. 5. Jeter, T. 24-5 1/2.

High hurdles—1. High, T. 14.0. 2. Ball, T. 14.7. 3. Matfina, T. 14.2.

100—1. Robinson, UCLA, 9.3. 2. Welch, UCLA, 9.3. 3. Echols, UCLA, 9.4. (Wind-aided, 6.00 m.d.b.)

Discus—1. Ostoich, UCLA, 177-11. 2. Gordon, UCLA, 167-0 1/2. 3. Frebero, UCLA, 165-9.

800—1. Lanston, UCLA, 1:52.5. 2. Craig, T. 1:52.5. 3. Hardv, T. 1:52.7.

Pole vault—1. Hardison, UCLA, 15.4. No second or third.

Intermediate hurdles—1. Collett, UCLA, 51.2. 2. Flowers, T. 58.0. 3. Johnson, UCLA, 58.1.

220—1. Smith, UCLA, 20.8. 2. Bond, T. 20.8. 3. Welch, UCLA, 20.9.

Triple jump—1. Rogers, UCLA, 51 7/4. 2. Butts, UCLA, 51-4 1/2. No third.

Two mile—1. Brown, T. 9:09.0. 2. Sybert, UCLA, 9:18.8. 3. Meile, UCLA, 9:19.2.

High jump—1. Huff, UCLA, 4-11. 2. He, between Wilson, T. and Fletcher, UCLA, 4-7.

100—1. Robinson, UCLA, 9.3. 2. Welch, UCLA, 9.3. 3. Echols, UCLA, 9.4. (Wind-aided, 6.00 m.d.b.)

Discus—1. Ostoich, UCLA, 177-11. 2. Gordon, UCLA, 167-0 1/2. 3. Frebero, UCLA, 165-9.

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100—1. Robinson, UCLA, 9.3. 2. Welch, UCLA, 9.3. 3. Echols, UCLA, 9.4. (Wind-aided, 6.00 m.d.b.)

Discus—1. Ostoich, UCLA, 177-11. 2. Gordon, UCLA, 167-0 1/2. 3. Frebero, UCLA, 165-9.

800—1. Lanston, UCLA, 1:52.5. 2. Craig, T. 1:52.5. 3. Hardv, T. 1:52.7.

Pole vault—1. Hardison, UCLA, 15.4. No second or third.

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Irvine, Anaheim have kids' derbies



This is Easter vacation week for the kids, and it is to be hoped that they will have good, clean fun and avoid the vandalism of former years. Russ Cleary, operator of Irvine and Anaheim lakes in Orange County, is going to do his part to see that they catch fish at both lakes.

Russ has chosen April 7, 8 and 9 for a fishing derby at Anaheim Lake and April 5, 6 and 9 at Irvine Lake. There will be three age classes at each lake: 5-to-8-year-olds, 9-to-12 and 13-17. Daily awards will be given for the largest individual fish and for the heaviest combined catch landed in each class, making a total of 18 trophies at each lake. In addition, there will be special prizes for outstanding catches.

John Moore, Anaheim Lake's manager, says that 2,600 pounds of freshly planted trout should keep the anglers busy there. New plants have been made at Irvine for the vacation period, and because of the vacation period, there will be no lake closures this week.

Even though the trout may be newly planted, the fish know how to steal baits, as most anglers will tell you, especially at Anaheim Lake. If you are using cheese, don't put a big gob on the hook.

Roll a very thin layer of the cheese around the hook as firmly as possible. Try to cover the hook, but don't leave loose bits of cheese, or the trout will teach you a lesson.

FISHING IS SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT at Irvine Lake, where bass, trout, crappie, bluegill and catfish species spice the action. The recent bluegill action has followed a big flurry by the crappie and some giant-sized blues have been weighed in by Doris Wilt at the tackle shop.

Nearly a dozen bluegill ranging from a pound to 1 1/4 pounds have been registered at the Whopper Club. Larry Krach, Westminster, got one that weighed 1-6, biggest of the season.

Crappie have been running in the 2- to 3-pound category. Mostly the bluegill and crappie are being taken in the brushy deep areas of both the east and west shores.

Largemouth bass are showing again, but it takes plastic worms, deep-running plugs and lead-head jigs to get them out of the deep holes. Largest bass last week was a 5 1/2-pounder, taken by Daniel Davis, Arlington.

The Department of Fish and Game trout plants for the week didn't make print last week because of a delay in the mail, but rainbows were stocked in Big Tujunga Creek (upper section), Bouquet Canyon Creek, Crystal Creek, Hansen Lake, Legg Lakes, Puddingstone Lake and the East, West and North Forks of the San Gabriel River (all in Los Angeles County). Trabuco and Holy Jim Creeks (Orange County) also were planted.

IT WOULD BE NICE TO REPORT good things about ocean fishing, but the story is the same: Rockfish and more rockfish, plus good runs of bonito, although some bonito are so small they look like mackerel. For those who just want fish for the table and the freezer, it's hard to beat rockfish (rock cod, if you prefer to call them that).

If it's sport that you want, go after the bonito from the half-day boats or the Islander barge (off Belmont Pier), but do it with light tackle, not the heavy ocean stuff. A two-pound bonito on a fresh-water outfit (six-pound-test line, small spinning or conventional reel and a three-ounce rod) will give you plenty of fun.

Please, yes **PRETTY PLEASE**, watch your litter and fish on the bridge across the San Gabriel River at Seal Beach. Remember that Seal Beach closed its half of the bridge and the Long Beach City Council has threatened to do the same if the fishermen don't keep the place clean.

Don't misunderstand me; I am 100 per cent for the fishermen, but if the bridge is closed, it will be the fault of a few thoughtless individuals who will spoil the fun for hundreds of others who want to keep the bridge clean.

I didn't like what I saw the other night when I drove across the bridge on my way to Seal Beach, and little boys were not the only offenders. There were adults dropping papers and mussel and clam shells and even fish heads on the roadway.

OUTDOOR PERSONALS—This is strictly a commercial, but when a popular tackle store man gets his smiling face spread all over page 157 of the April issue of Outdoor Life, it's worth a mention. The man is Speed Hutton, of Fisherman's Hardware and Sporting Goods, 2801 E. Anaheim St. I won't say what Speed is advertising; just take a look for yourself. And congratulations, Speed, it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy.

The San Diego Yellowtail Derby hasn't improved much since its poor opening when a 25-12 white sea bass took the top prize. The count for one week day last week rose to 11 white sea bass and 35 barracuda. The count of patrons: Well, there were more people involved in the boat and landing operations than there were customers. Pretty bad, don't you think?

Today marks the close of the Los Angeles Sportsmen's, Vacation and Travel Show and the last big show of the Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

I took my final walk through the Pan Friday and saw one sight that I must pass along to my readers. Sully Sullivan, owner of a resort on Clear Lake and a popular figure at all Lake County exhibits for years, was petting a five-pound catfish in the tank of crappie, catfish, bass and bluegill. That darned fish acted just like a cat or dog, following Sully's fingers around the tank so that he could be scratched.

JC tourney at Blair

The Vern Stephens memorial junior college baseball tournament opens

Tuesday night at Blair Field when host and defending champion Long Beach City College plays Harbor at 7:30.

Eight teams, including two from Arizona, are entered in the double elimination play that climaxes with the title game at noon Saturday.

Admission is \$1.50.

The schedule:

Tuesday: 7:30 p.m. — Lone Beach vs. Harbor.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. — Glendale, Ariz., vs. Mt. San Antonio; 2:30 p.m. — Rio Honda vs. Grossmont; Saddleback vs. Phoenix (at LBCC field); 6 p.m. — Long Beach-Harbor winners vs. Glendale-Mt. SAC winners; 9 p.m. — Saddleback-Phoenix winner vs. Rio Honda-Grossmont winner.

Thursday: Games 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at Blair and LBCC. Game 7:30 p.m. at Blair.

Friday: Games at 10:30 a.m., 2:30 p.m. at Blair.

Saturday: Finals, noon at Blair.

HURRY -- FINAL 6 DAYS!!



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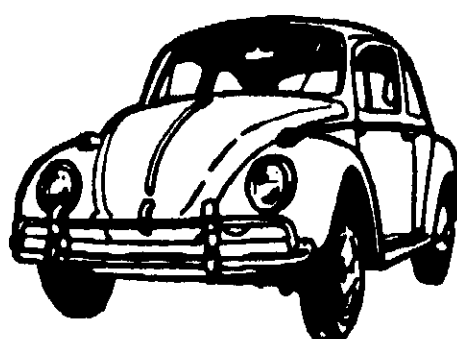
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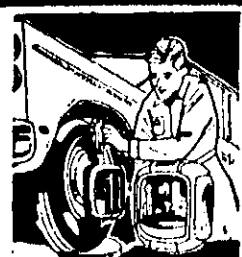


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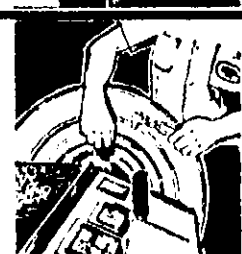
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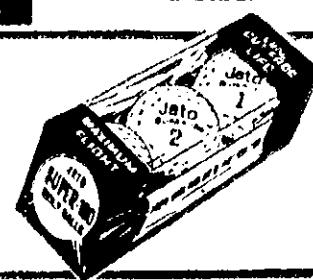
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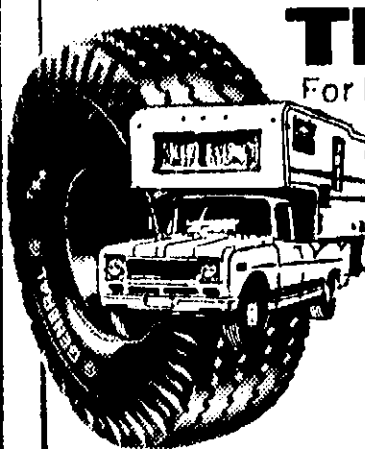
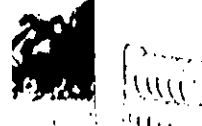
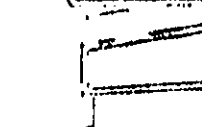
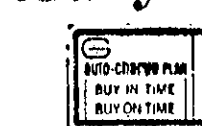
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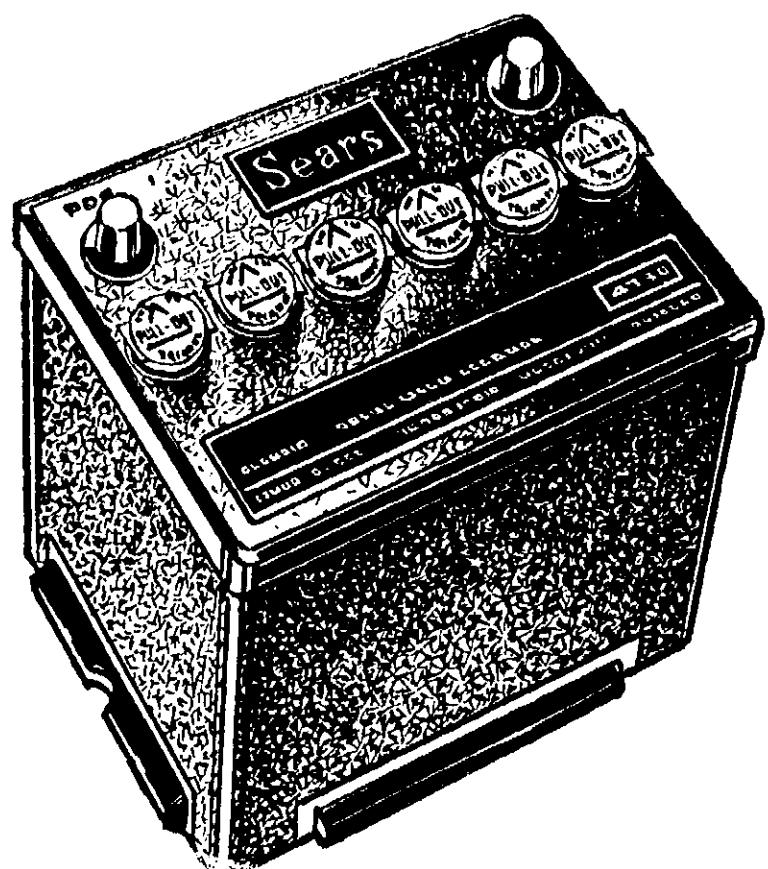


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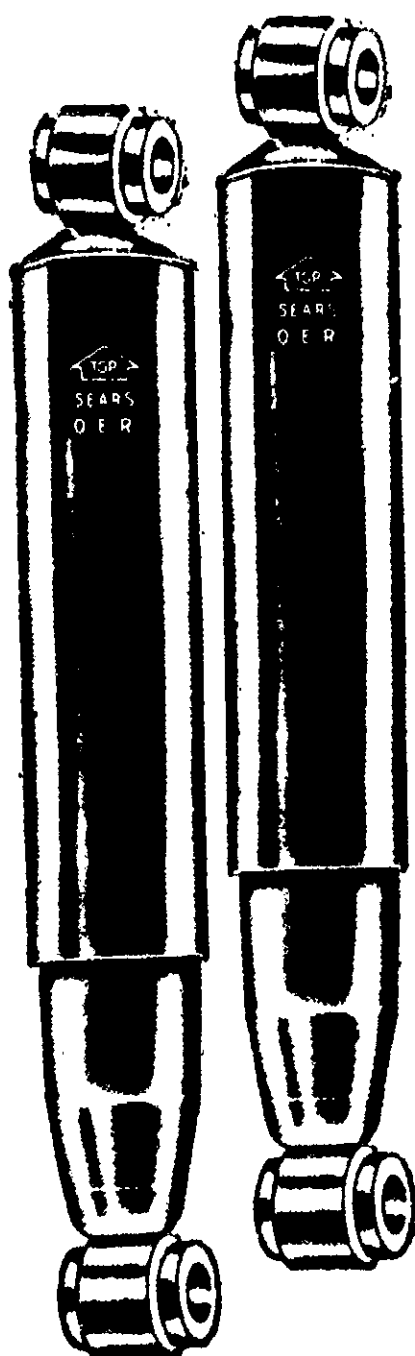


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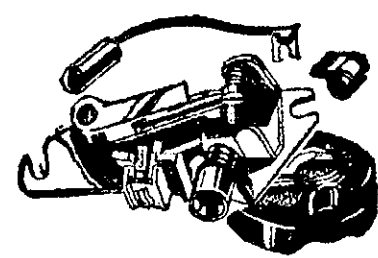
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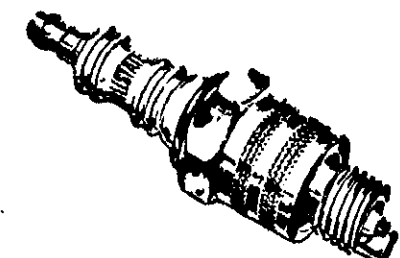
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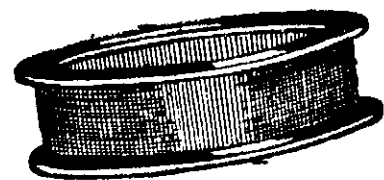
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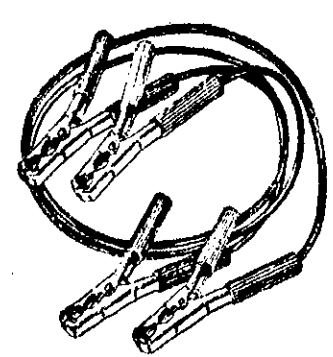
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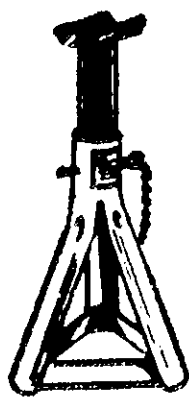
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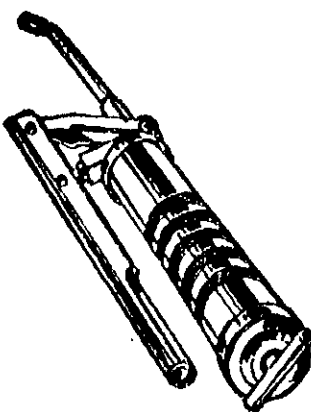
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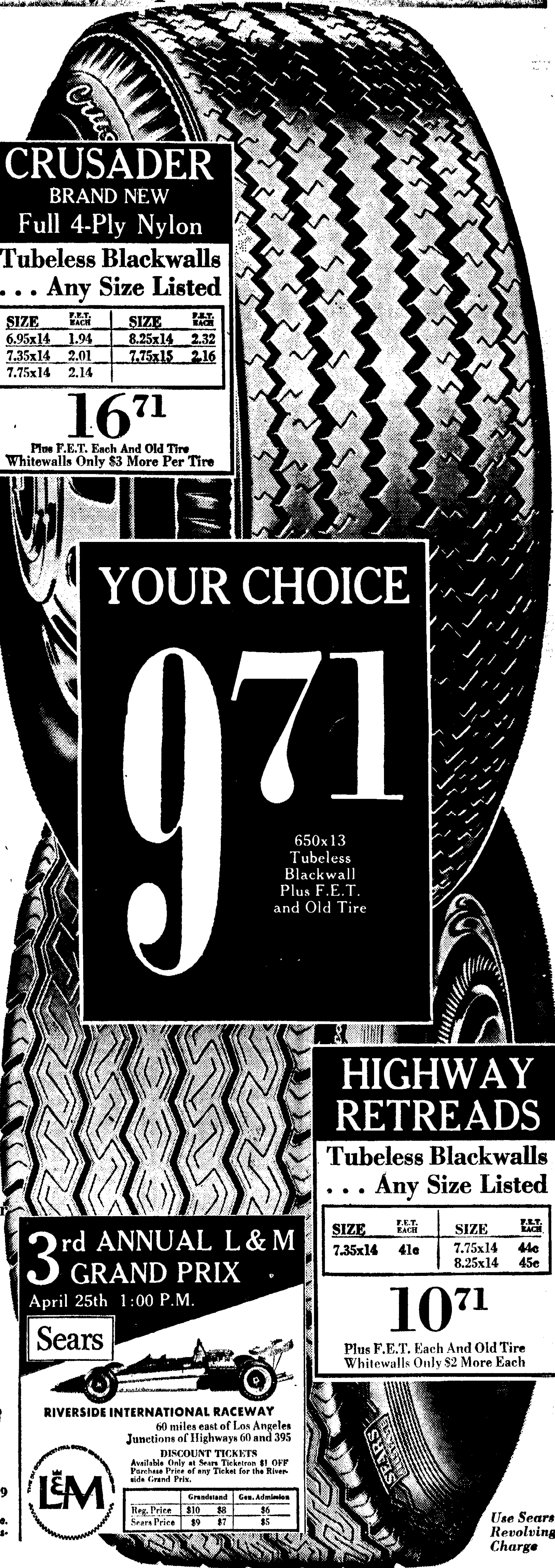
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Whitewalls Only \$3 More Per Tire

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Tubeless
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Tubeless Blackwalls
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SIZE	F.E.T. EACH	SIZE	F.E.T. EACH
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Whitewalls Only \$2 More Each

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WINCHESTER MANSION OPEN AS MUSEUM

Two buckets of keys to mystery house

By WILEY MALONEY

SAN JOSE (UPI) — It takes two buckets to hold all the keys to the Winchester mystery house, the museum billed as the "world's largest oddest dwelling."

But no "key" can completely explain what drove Mrs. Sarah L. Winchester to build, rebuild and reconstruct her gothic mansion for decades until her death at 85 in 1928.

The house is a museum, open to the public daily for hour-long tours through its 160 rooms, but its story began in 1894 when a doctor was building a 17-room home on a 30-acre plot near the then small town of San Jose.

Mrs. Winchester entered

the scene. Her world had crumbled in 1888 when her husband, William Wirt Winchester, son of the fire-arms manufacturer, died of Tuberculosis in Hartford, Conn. Her daughter also had died. The tiny widow — she was only four-feet-ten — was ill and beset by fears. She bought the doctor's uncompleted house and retained the original construction crew.

Mrs. Winchester never ceased building, although the original architect quit in disgust and the head carpenter was discharged after he refused to tear down work he had completed.

MRS. WINCHESTER hired her own men, a crew of at least 16 carpenters

and artisans who busily built, wrecked, rebuilt and reconstructed the home. Eventually it sprawled over six acres, beautifully landscaped with lovely gardens. It has been valued as high as \$5 million with materials alone costing more than \$1 million.

The carpenters kept working until the mansion became what the tourist

sees today — a colossal labyrinth with miles of winding, intricate and bewildering corridors, not a dozen of the rooms on the same level. Weirdly built stairs may lead nowhere, some even ending at a ceiling. One staircase, with risers of only two and one-half inches and with only 18-inch treads, makes nine turns to rise eight and a half feet.

A beautiful ballroom has parqueted floors, magnificent French wallpaper and exquisite paneling,

ACCORDING TO legend

The legend had the last word, however. It held there was a dispute over artisans' wages. The mistress was very ill. The hammering ceased, either because of the dispute or out of concern for the old woman. And then she died.

Listening posts fail

By HOWARD FIELDS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government has discovered that while its citizens may complain about government, they apparently don't bother to tell about it even when given the chance.

One of President Nixon's 1968 campaign promises was to make government more responsive to the people.

To demonstrate this new openness, the administration sent Housing Secretary George W. Romney to Philadelphia Oct. 28, 1969, and with great fanfare opened the "President's listening post" on busy Broad Street.

The post was advertised as the answer to the problem of cutting through government red tape. The post, it was said, would enable the public to "go right to the top" with complaints or suggestions and would be the forerunner of a dozen more such posts.

TODAY, there are no listening posts. The one in Philadelphia lasted less than 15 months. The others never got off the ground.

The Philadelphia listening post received only about 250 communications during its short life span. And while it was set up to get answers "from the top," the post itself had trouble at times piercing the bureaucratic red tape.

The government had geared itself for a flurry of complaints and suggestions about the Vietnam war, but even those weren't forthcoming.

Richard Vawter, information director for the General Services Administration, whose duties included publicizing the listening post, said the project didn't receive enough publicity.

"It was difficult to keep it before the public," Vawter said.

HE SAID a newspaper article on the post would produce "a big flurry" but over-all the post received an average of only one response every two days.

Irvin Kator, assistant director for the Civil Service Commission, which devised the listening post, admitted "the response was not what we had expected. We opened the Philadelphia one experimentally and wanted to see whether there was any value or payoff there."

The Philadelphia post was set up as an adjunct of the "federal information centers" established by the previous administration.

The centers are still operating, use of them has been growing and the government plans to open many more and make the existing ones more sophisticated in order to reach more people.

ALTHOUGH the information centers will take complaints or suggestions, their primary task is to provide information sought by the public.

"We have expanded considerably and find them extremely valuable," Kator said. Vawter said each of the 26 centers now in operation handled from 5,000 to 20,000 inquiries a month.

The requests range from questions about social security, income taxes and the draft to passports, whom to contact about college entrance and what the government is doing about air and water pollution.

The centers also get questions about local problems, such as "How can we get police and fire protection for our community?"

Freed owl lazy

OREBRO, Sweden (UPI) — An owl released from the Stockholm zoo took up residence near here but his hunting skills had been dulled by captivity. Social welfare officials allotted \$600 to pay a policeman to shoot doves for his food and guard his nest.

It's Easter Time!

AT Sav-on

A GREAT Place To Shop!

MUSICAL PLUSH

Large Bunnies and Lambs... sleeping, begging, sitting, etc. play children's lullabies.

3.29 Ea.

PLUSH ANIMALS

Cute, cuddly Easter assortment. Bright and colorful. They will please the youngsters.

1.98 Ea.

46" INFLATABLE Rabbit

Cute, colorful, soft rabbit holding a carrot. Assorted colors to delight children.

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EASTER TOYS

THAT CHILDREN LOVE

- Delightful little Easter animal characters will thrill every little boy and girl.
- 12" Easter Duck Pot With Flowers
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- 8" Chicken Pot With Easter Eggs
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YOUR CHOICE 88c Ea. Reg. 99c

DECORATIVE Flowers

Potted plants in four assorted styles. Colorful touch for any area of the home.

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for EASTER BASKETS

Choose from four colors of greens to create your own baskets. 3 oz. Bag **23c**

CANDY FILLED EASTER BASKETS

Beautifully decorated colorful Baskets to please everyone. Some with small toys for children.

53c to 3.98

WHITMAN'S Cream Eggs

Decorated ever-popular fruit & nut or delicious coconut egg.

YOUR CHOICE 53c 8 oz. Size in Box

BRACH'S Marshmallow Rabbits

Soft centers surrounded by delectable chocolate. Attractively boxed. Tray of 10

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Jelly Bird Eggs

LUEN'S — Tender jelly centers in assorted fruit flavors. Sugar shell in various colors. Reg. 79c 2 lb. Bag

63c

"Broxie" Rabbit

BRACH'S — Large Rabbit molded of pure solid milk chocolate.

63c 6 oz.

Peanut Butter Eggs

HERSHEY'S — The all-time favorite Easter egg covered with delicious chocolate. Pak of 6 10c Eggs

43c

LUEN'S Solid Chocolate

Cute Easter figures in attractive boxes.

- Jivin Jan 4 oz. **43c**
- Downbeat Dixie 1 lb. **1.39**

CASE OF 24 Canada Dry SOFT DRINKS

12 oz. Cans of Regular or Low Calorie

1.99 Ea. (Sav-on EVERYDAY 2.39 LOW PRICE)

CARNATION "HOT" Cocoa MIX

Just Add Hot Water! 1 oz. Individual Packages.

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BOTTLE OF 100 Excedrin TABLETS

The Extra-Strength Pain Reliever

99c (Sav-on EVERYDAY 1.09 LOW PRICE)

16 oz. SIZE "Style" HAIR SPRAY

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removes stubborn stains in minutes.

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Made of most absorbent fiber. Regular or Super. Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 1.39

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He waves his arms to tell you the time. Swiss movement, mod colored band. Shock resistant and guaranteed.

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Made of flexible safe plastic. Can't hurt... can't break... 15 1/4" diameter in assorted colors. Fun for all.

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"Softique" 5 oz. BATH OIL

Rich, long lasting fragrance softens and smooths your skin. Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 1.95

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Water softening... skin smoothing... body relaxing in a delightful fragrance. Sav-on's Everyday Low Price 89c

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4 Pc. Mixing Bowl SET

Rigid polyethylene in mod colors. 1 1/2, 2 1/2, 4 & 5 qt. sizes. Dishwasher safe.

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LADIES' Panty Hose

"Cantrece II" Smart and comfortable along with supreme fit all day long. Popular chic shades in sizes for 5' to 5'7" and over. Reg. 1.99

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"Princess Charmeen" They cling from waist to toe. No lapping or sagging for the long leg sleek look. They look and feel better. Proportioned 5-25S. Reg. 99c

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JOHNSON & JOHNSON "Hair Set" TAPE

Holds firmly even on damp hair. Non-irritating. 1/2" size in handy dispenser.

2.69c 10 Yards

LADIES' Knee Hi HOSIERY

The answer for pants... non binding, stay up band. All nylon stretch.

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Choose from many styles and fabrics with various trims... nailheads, bows, buckles. Wide selection of colors, even gold & silver.

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"Socks" for the FAMILY

Expertly styled stretch nylon for perfect fit. Reinforced heel and toe. Asst. colors. One size fits 10-13. Reg. 89c Pr.

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MEN'S Dress Socks

Mid calf Sta-Up socks in soft stretch fabric for the utmost of comfort. One size fits 10-13. Reg. 89c Pr.

89c

BOYS' Socks

Soft stretch 4-ply nylon in rib style. Assorted colors in sizes 6-8 1/2 & 9-11. Reg. 89c Pr.

59c

BOYS' Socks

"Brawny Knit" stretch socks of 75% cotton and 25% nylon. Assorted colors. Sizes 6-8 1/2 and 9-11. Reg. 73c Pr.

69c

MISSES' Socks

Nylon stretch anklets in white and pastel colors. One size fits 9-11. Reg. 53c Pr.

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MEN'S Socks

"Executive length" dress socks in 100% nylon in popular dressy dark colors. Sizes 10-13. Reg. 89c Pr.

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Dry house

... construction crew.
Mrs. Winchester never
used building, although
original architect quit
despair and the head
master was discharged
for he refused to tear
his work he had com-
pleted.

MRS. WINCHESTER
and her own men, a crew
of at least 16 carpenters

and artisans who busily
built, wrecked, rebuilt and
reconstructed the home.
Eventually it sprawled
over six acres, beautifully
landscaped with lovely
gardens. It has been val-
ued as high as \$5 million
with materials alone cost-
ing more than \$1 million.

The carpenters kept
working until the mansion
became what the tourist

sees today — a colossal
labyrinth with miles of
winding, intricate and be-
wildering corridors, not a
dozen of the rooms on the
same level. Weirdly built
stairs may lead nowhere,
some even ending at a
ceiling. One staircase, with
risers of only two and
one-half inches and with
only 18-inch treads, makes
nine turns to rise eight and
a half feet.

A beautiful ballroom has
parqueted floors, magnifi-
cent French wallpaper and
exquisite paneling,

ACCORDING TO legend

the continuous building be-
gan after the lonely widow
was visited by a medium,
who told her the spirits ad-
vised that as long as her
dwelling was in process of
constructinn, death would
never come to Mrs. Win-
chester. She would die only
when the construction end-
ed.

The legend had the last
word, however. It held
there was a dispute over
artisans' wages. The mis-
tress was very ill. The
hammering ceased, either
because of the dispute or
out of concern for the old
woman. And then she died.

PLUSH

Large Bunnies and Lambs
Squeaking, tagging, all-
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Plush ANIMALS
Soft, cuddly Easter assortment.
Black and colorful. They will
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Original little Easter animal characters
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Flowers

Decorative plants
in four assort-
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SHREDDED Cellophane

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Choose from four colors of grass to
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LADIES' Slipperettes

Choose from many styles
and fabrics with various
trims... nailheads, bows,
buckles. Wide selection of
colors, even gold & silver.

1.77 **2.77** **3.77**

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MEN'S Dress Socks
Expertly styled stretch
nylon for perfect fit. Re-
inforced heel and toe. As-
orted colors. One size
fits 10-13. Reg. 89c Pr.

79c

MISSES' Socks
Nylon stretch anklets in
white and pastel colors.
One size fits 9-11.
Reg. 53c Pr.

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MEN'S Socks
"Executive length" dress
socks in 100% nylon in
popular dressy
dark colors.
Sizes 10-13.
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BOYS' Socks
Soft stretch 4-ply nylon
in rib style. Assorted col-
ors in sizes 6-
2 1/2 & 9-11.
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BOYS' Socks
"Brawny Knit" stretch
socks of 75% orlon and
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JOHNSON & JOHNSON
"Hair Set" TAPE
Holds firmly even
on damp hair. Non-
irritating. 1/2" size
in handy dispenser.

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LP Record Albums
for CHILDREN
Featuring "Sesame
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POLAROID FOCUSED FLASH CAMERA
Electric eye, elec-
tronic shutter, easy
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pictures in a minute,
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49.95 **3.77**

"Mickey Mouse" ALARM CLOCKS
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alarm with luminous
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6.95

"See Thru Alarm" Clear
plastic case appeals to
children as
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"Octagonal" Orange with
multi-color
life-like
Mickey.

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"Di-Gel"
100 TABLETS or 12 oz.
LIQUID — To neutralize ex-
cess acid — fast. Gets rid
of painful gas
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"Geritol" TABLETS
A fortified tonic of high po-
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Feel stronger
fast! Reg. 5.49

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St. Joseph Aspirin
for CHILDREN — 1/4 Gr. Dose
Reg. 35c 36's

23c

Milk of Magnesia TABLETS
PHILLIPS' — Reg. 79c 75's

66c

CASE OF 24 Canada Dry SOFT DRINKS
12 oz. Cans of Regular or
Low Calorie

1.99

CARNATION "HOT" Cocoa MIX
Just Add Hot Water! 1 oz.
Individual Packages.

10.43c

BOTTLE OF 100 Excedrin TABLETS
The Extra-Strength
Pain Reliever

99c

16 oz. SIZE "Style" HAIR SPRAY
Regular, Super or
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57c

27 oz. SIZE "Klear" SELF-POLISHING FLOOR WAX

88c

1 GALLON SIZE "Purex" SUPER BLEACH

2.00

REGULAR SIZE Palmolive "GOLD" Deodorant SOAP

12.00

BOX OF 60 Efferdent TABLETS
for Dentures ... re-
moves stubborn stains in
minutes.

87c

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CERRITOS E. South St. & Polo Verde Ave.

SIGHTS 'N SOUNDS OF OUR CITY

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

Marlena Jester has been singing all her life. Yet it wasn't until a few years ago that she began taking her talent seriously.

"It was in my eighth grade Spanish class that things really came together," she recalled. "We were producing a foreign language show and my friends told the teacher I could sing."

"I could sing, sure. I was in the glee club. But I'd never done anything on my own before. Well, that's when I performed my first solo — in French, no less. And I've been singing solos ever since."

Now a senior at Polytechnic High School, Marlena is one of five finalists in the Independent Press-Telegram's "In" Session '71 teen talent hunt.

She would like to win the \$250 grand prize, of course. But even more important, she believes, is going to college ("probably Cal State Long Beach"), studying music and making a career of her singing.

Like Marlena, the desire to perform professionally "just happened" for Cliff Ervin.

"When I started playing trumpet in elementary school, I didn't know whether I'd like it or not."

EIGHT YEARS later (Cliff is a senior at Wilson with hopes of attending San Fernando State College in the fall), he spends almost all his waking hours in trumpet-related activities.

"It's a long list," he said with a smile. "I play with the Wilson stage band, concert band and orchestra; with the All-District, All-Southern and All-State honorary orchestras; with the Long Beach City College Band, the Neophonic Stage Band, the Pico Rivera Stage Band and a couple of small groups."

He also plays a "little" saxophone, a "little" guitar and a "little" piano — "but nothing good, nothing like trumpet."

Cliff entered the "IN" Session competition "because I have this new, really weird musical concept. I want to perform. I want to see how people will react."

"And now, I guess, I'm going to find out."

Another finalist, Jeff Silverman, "just likes to perform."

According to the 16-year-old pianist, "I entered Lakewood High's auditions because I was curious about what kind of talent would turn out and because I enjoy performing before an audience."

He, too, has composed his own number—"No name," as he calls it. He has aspirations to write Broadway musicals.

"I'D LIKE to study music at Julliard in New York, but that's in the future. Right now I'm pretty involved in ecology (he quit the campus club because it wasn't doing enough) and student government and, of course, playing guitar and piano."

Among the groups which qualified for the "In" Session finals, the FlatterAcac Marching Semi Band is the largest, loudest, and most unusual.

"Our presentation is a satire on half-time shows," explained spokesman for the nine-member group, Brad Matthews.

The Jordan High School junior, who plays tenor sax, said, "We got together last November when we played for an ice cream social at school. Since then,



STOPPING TRAFFIC—Trumpet player Cliff Ervin. Not pictured, back-up group, Bill Ferguson, drummer and George Meyers, base.

Life/style

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

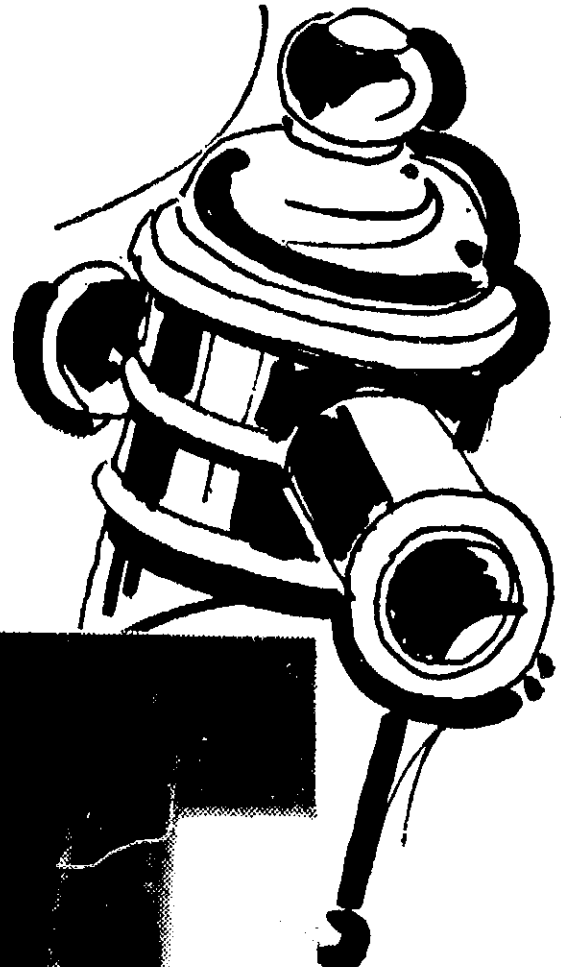
W-1

we've done 15 performances, including one on Long Beach's cable TV."

Other members of the group are Stan Magnuson, junior, first trumpet; M.D. Robinson, junior, second trombone; Steve Powers, senior, drum major and clarinet; Lee Hlat, senior, first trombone; David Streetz, sophomore, announcer; Alan Aho, senior, alto sax; Tom Steelman, senior, second trombone; and Piper Weckerly, senior, tuba.

For Millikan High School's representative in "IN" Session competition, making music has proven to be as much fun as profit.

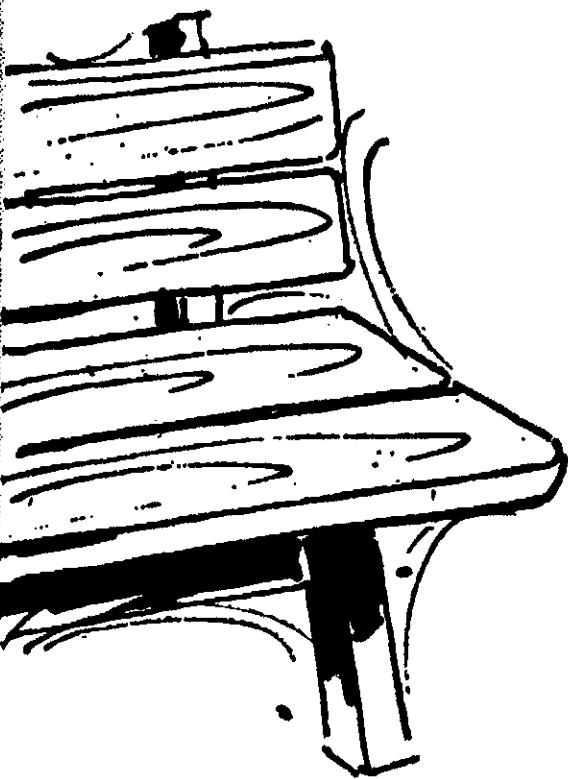
"We got together about three years ago in See FINALISTS, page W-2



Artwork
by
Erwin
de Groot



ON LOVER'S LANE—Soloist Malena Jester sings "Theme from Love Story." Performing with her, back-up group not pictured Bob Rainey, guitar; Johnson King, drums and Sue Ver Planck, piano.



PHONE BOOTH SOUNDS—Members of the FlatterAcac Marching Semi Band (from left) Brad Matthews, Mike Robinson, Lee Hlat and Stan Magnuson. Leading the group, Steve Powers.



ON FIRE—Three members of the Dixie-land Band tune up for performance. From left, Dave Robbins, Mike Pedersen and Tom Child.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



NO DETOURS—Pianist Jeff Silverman knows where he's going—hopefully to a career on Broadway.

—Staff photo by BOB SHUMWAY





SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Society alive, well

By CAROLAN McDOWELL

ON FEBRUARY 1, 1891, Mrs. William Astor invited 400 guests to the opening of the Hotel Astor Ballroom. There were only 400 seats available. Since that time, the select circle of New York society has been known as "The 400."

Even though Cleveland Amory and others have been trying to kill it, Society seems to be here to stay. It is certainly alive and well in our neighboring city-over-the-freeway.

On May 14, Mrs. Olin Wellborn 3rd is inviting Southern California's select "800" to the opening of the Ballroom of the Beverly Wilshire Hotel. It seats only 800 people. It will be the first major ballroom in the hotel's history.

Dinner dance will benefit the hospital ship HOPE.

SPEAKING OF Hope, that man Bob, has announced plans to stage a charity party April 18 at the Beverly Hilton Hotel, benefitting the Eisenhower Medical Center.

Beverly Hills event will parallel the successful fund-raising affair Hope gave in New York at the Waldorf-Astoria a year ago which raised more than a million dollars for the Center.

Plans are to limit the dinner to 100 tables at \$10,000 per table, each seating 10 guests. Get your reservations in early.

Meanwhile — back at the beach . . .

WES HARRISON and Don Pope April fooled Sara Wenkle and Mike Kaplan. Each thinking they were the only ones invited, they arrived at Wes' apartment to be surprised with a champagne supper celebrating a double birthday celebration. Those toasting the honorees included Jerry and Carla Benz.

BEV STEWART had a wild Friday. She and husband, Len, had promised son, Steve, he could have a party for some of its Wilson High baseball teammates.

Since dad is baseball coach at Jordan, they expected reprieve about the rivalry.

What they did not expect was that Steve would schedule the party the same day as the school board election and the Stewart home is a polling place. Kids arrived before polls closed and were invited to the patio until constitutional processes were completed.

Turned out there was method in their madness. The boys helped to take down the booths and move all the furniture back into place. Furniture movers cum baseball players included Dave Jenkins, Bob Thurston, Scott Chew, Bob Davis and Scott Marchael.

IN THE SPRING old grads thoughts seem to turn to class reunions.

Waistlines and hairlines will be compared when the Long Beach Poly class of 1941 gathers for a reunion May 14.

Special invitations to attend the buffet dinner dance at the Petroleum Club have been sent to 50 faculty members who taught at Poly in 1941.

Committee members include Sam Dimas, Jane McGee Lemon, Fred Cole, Cecelia Meshad Julian, Virginia Pearson Whitcomb, Cathy Reid Chauncey, Lorraine Sully Henderson and Gordon Thompson.

They are still looking for lost grads. Call Sam Dimas at Poly if you can make it.

FROM JAPAN came a tape to the Robert Hables. On the tape were voices of newlywed Phillip Hables. Bride is the former Rebecca Lynn Crawford. The young Hables were married in Long Beach March 7, honeymooned briefly in Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe and then winged to Japan where Phillip is stationed at the US Naval Radio Station in Kamiseya.

Justweds said that they had found a just-perfect house off the base at Atsugi about 30 miles from Tokyo. Rebecca described the great city as being fabulous though very expensive.

... and O Speraw does his own thing

BREAD used to be the staff of life. Nowadays we suspect cocktails may be. It has been written that more business is conducted at Washington cocktail parties than is conducted in the Pentagon.

It is a rare social event when nothing stronger than sarsaparilla is served. This is not to say that people who abstain from the grape don't have just as much fun as those who partake. Often times they have more, and certainly feel a lot better the next day than those who over-indulge. Which brings us to a quote from a party invitation sent out by the Ollie Speraws on the occasion of "the beginning of the second 50 years of his life."

"The rite will begin with the serving of a mild fruit of the soil which has the power to relieve tension and release inhibitions. It is also said to whet the appetite. Those who sample it are here warned that as little as a few drops too much has the power to turn the careless one into an animal, usually an ass or a boar. (A few cases have been reported where both identities were acquired simultaneously.)

"When the proper outlook has been attained by all of the participants, platters of delicacies will be brought forth and the god of hunger will be appeased. At this point, those who may have had a drop too much may still retrieve their true identity, but woe unto them that trespass further."

How is that for a Sunday morning sermon to go with your Alka Seltzer?

Marguerite Speraw says that their guests heeded the advice, everyone had a marvelous time and no morning after miseries were reported.

"Tinkling cymbals and raucous tamborines" were wielded by Fred Aune, Jerry Foster and Jim Selover who doubled in "brass" as guests and musicians.

Taking to the dance floor were such as Dean and Port Ives, Howard and Shirley Jones, Warren and Betty Mitchell, Travis and Carol Montgomery, John and Alice Speraw, Vincent and Mary Shaheen, Al and Dorthine Maloney.

Others enjoying the novel dinner were Don and Sandy Gill, Elaine Kaylor, Jack and Alma Peyton, Betty Ann Rauch, Marvin and Veronica Tinscher, Jim and Mary Willingham, Vern and Eleanore Wier and Terril and Ann Smith.



"**OPEN WIDER, PLEASE**" says Vania Sotti to Ollie Speraw as she serves him sample from exotic dinner. Vania is a foreign exchange student from Brazil, guesting with the Speraws. For Ollie's birthday she prepared, with an assist from other CSLB coeds, an international meal. Such delicacies as chicken Vietnamese, Chinese spring rolls and salad a la Iran were on the menu.

— Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Finalists reveal varied interests

(Continued from Page W-1)

somebody's garage," said Mike Pederson, leader of the six-man band. "We all live in the same neighborhood and we're all interested in music, so it seemed like the logical thing to do."

APPEARANCE HAS followed appearance for the versatile group, including shows at Knotts Berry Farm, on local television in Phoenix, "and a lot of Elks Club dances."

For the "IN" Session assemblies, the group will perform a medley of numbers—"sort of a history of music, reflecting all styles," Mike explained.

Members of the group are Tom Child, sophomore, banjo; Dave Robbins, senior, base; Steve Catlett, sophomore, drums; Larry Pedersen, sophomore, vocalist; Alan Applegate, senior, saxophone and clarinet.

Along with the competing talent, three alternate acts will be featured at the five assemblies — folk singer Carol du Pont, singer and composer Matt McQueen and a five-member vocal group.

Carol, who is a senior at Millikan High School, has played the guitar for six years. She hopes to attend California School of Arts and Crafts in Oakland next year, specializing in oil painting.

MATT, A SENIOR at Jordan, will perform an original folk ballad. "I'm basically a pianist," he explained, "but I find it easier to compose on the guitar."

The vocal group will sing a medley of brotherhood music, including "Give a Damn" and "Everybody Get Together." Members are Jim McBride, senior; Susie Temkin, senior; Steve Beckham, senior; Daryl Freeman, sophomore; and Sheila Jensen, junior.

"IN" Session assemblies will begin April 12 at Lakewood High School. Others are at Millikan High School, April 16; Jordan High School, April 19; Wilson High School, April 20 and Poly High School, April 23.

Judging will be done by recording company representatives and publicists, who will also emcee the shows. Recipient of the \$250 award will be announced at the final assembly at Poly.



MRS. JAMES DUNHAM

Methodist rite joins Dunham, Anglin names

Exchanging wedding pledges Friday evening in the West Anaheim First United Methodist Church were James Dunham and Sandra Anglin.

The J. D. Anglins and Cleveland Dunhams, all of Long Beach, are parents of the bridal couple.

Karen Perry was maid

of honor and James Thomas was best man.

The newlyweds both are graduates of Millikan High School. She attended Long Beach City College and Cypress Junior College. The bridegroom was a student at Cypress and currently is majoring in psychology at California State College at Fullerton.


Following a northern California and Nevada honeymoon, the couple will reside in Tustin.

Lafayettes tell Bonita's troth

The betrothal of Bonita E. Lafayette and Robert T. McAmis is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Lafayette of Long Beach,

the bird-elect's parents.

The future bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Lewis A. McAmis of Long Beach and the late Maj. McAmis.



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By JUDY HAZLETT
Home Furnishings Editor

The gourmet cooking world is all stirred up over a new unit that will be a culinary delight to every man and woman who likes to create tasty treats.

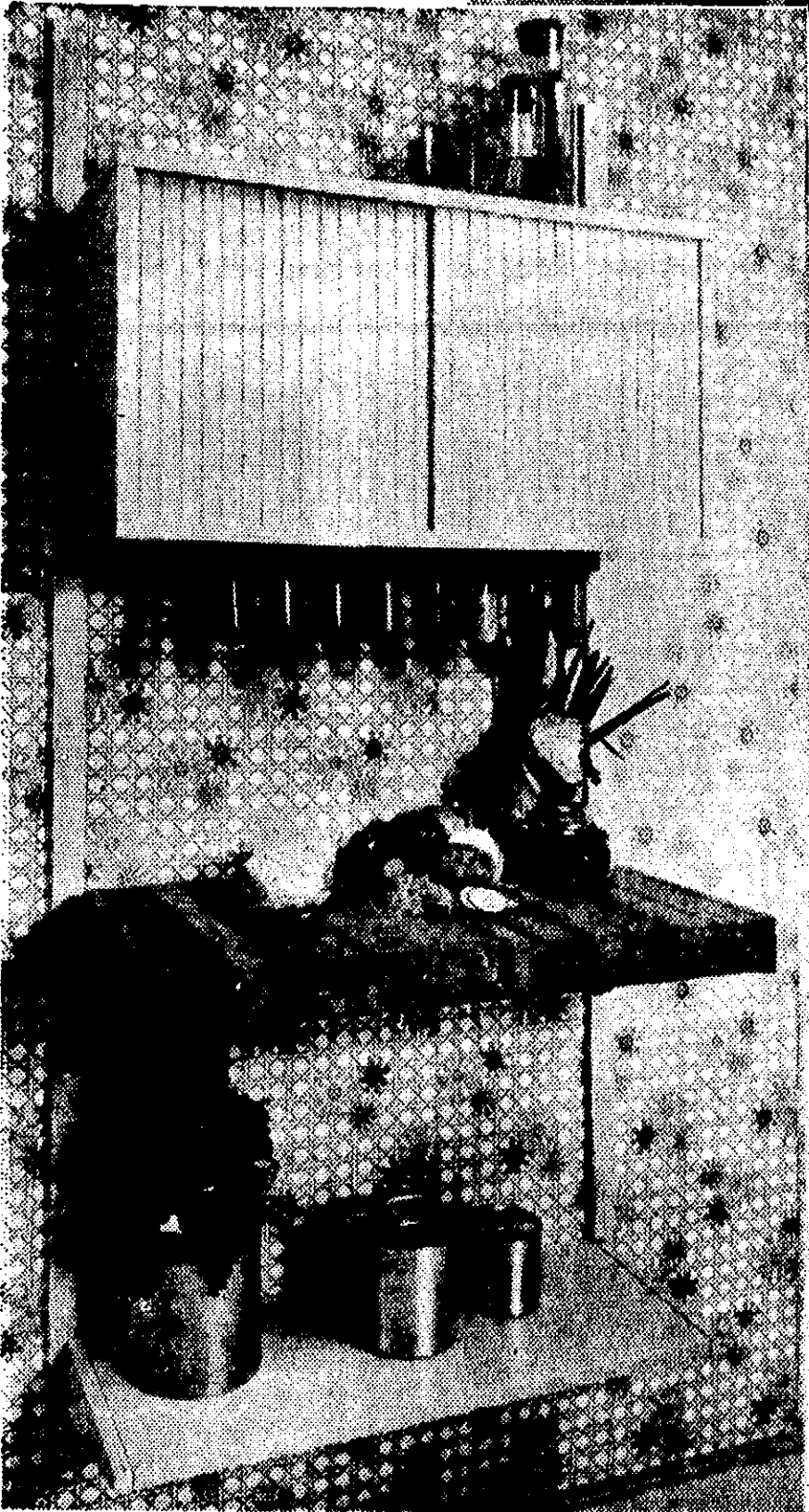
Interior Systems Inc. has developed a new decorative and functional unit that can take up as little as 18-inches of wall space or, if you have a large empty wall, spread out in modular grouping of 32-inch and 18-inch units.

"The Gourmet Wall," (left), a first in its gourmet chopping block.

In addition to the chopping block, the Gourmet Wall includes a handy arrangement for storing spices and herbs, extra shelves, cabinets and drawers, and serves as a unique gourmet center for displaying kitchen gadgetry and filing and storing recipes, cookbooks and a multitude of household items.

BAR TENDING takes on a new dimension, too (left), with the latest modular design, (above), also including the wall-hung gourmet chopping block.

Shown in ten colors, the groupings are available locally.



AT WIT'S END

Similarity ends with the name in her family

By ERMA BOMBECK

A new baby-sitter once came to the house where I introduced her to the kids. She looked from one to the other, then carefully scrutinized their father and me and said, "What happened? None of you match."

I said, "I phoned 'em in."

I could have. We have one of the most dissimilar, mismatched, variety-packed families you ever laid eyes on. No one has the same hair coloring, the same color of eyes or the same temperament.

One tans, one burns, one sulks, one talks you to death, one is freckled, one is bronze, one tall and lean, one chubby and close to the ground.

I don't think we every really had a sense of humor about children until we were thrown a brown-eyed, freckled nose, redhead. Now, they're a real conversation piece.

One day at the bus stop a strange woman (not to be confused with a woman who is a stranger) approached me and said, "Is this your son?"

I nodded.

"Does his father have red hair?"

I said, "No."

"Did you have him late in life?"

I bristled, "Why do you ask?"

"Well," she smiled, "my husband and I were blessed with a redhead very late in life. I had a friend who said one word everytime she looked at him... 'Rust!'"

I broke up everytime I thought about it. From then on my crazy quilt family became a joy. I became a woman of mystery. When carry-out boys said, "Does his father have red hair?" I reply huskily, "I can't remember."

I COULD CHANGE the color of my own hair four times a year and still look related to someone in the family.

But the greatest advantage to a family of opposites happened one Sunday in church. My son was sitting in the pew ahead of me where I duly noted there was a chunk of hair missing where before had been bubble gum. He had grabbed his school jacket with the zipper hanging loose down the front. And when he took it off, he revealed to the entire congregation words to live by: "SAVE WATER: BATHE WITH SOMEONE YOU LOVE."

A woman next to me whispered, "Can you imagine a mother sending a boy to church like that?"

I shook my head in disgust and whispered back, "She probably phoned him in."

Clubs announce week's programs

All items in club calendar must be received by the Life/Style section the Wednesday preceding Sunday publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public. The editor reserves the right to exclude those not meeting the criteria.

TUESDAY
SOUTHEAST MEDICAL
Assistants Association, 7:30 p.m., Raffles Restaurant, 7339 E. Forence Ave., Downey. Dr. Ralph Christensen will speak on "Cancer Quackery" and "Facial Construction."

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY, Orange County Medical Association, 11:45 a.m., luncheon, Orange County Medical Association Building, 300 S. Flower St., Orange. Dr. Alexander P. Runciman, former Masters and Johnson sex researcher, will speak on "Fact and Fantasy about Human Sexuality." Reservations needed for luncheon. Cost is \$4.50 per person. Information available from County Medical Association office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
NORTH LONG BEACH
Women's Club, noon luncheon, Houghton Park Clubhouse. Nancy Lee Preusch, marimbist from Pasadena, to entertain. Mrs. James E. Wagner or Mrs. Walter O. Olsen will take reservations.

FRIDAY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Genealogical Society Inc., 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., California Federal Savings and Loan Building, third floor auditorium, 5670 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles. Margaret C. Fahy of Long Beach, president and library director of Society, will speak on "The Effect of Various European Reli-

gions on the American Colonies."
SATURDAY
BETA BETA Chapter, Phi Sigma Alpha sorority, 10 a.m., Terrace Room, 7801 Bolsa Ave., Westminster.

Symphony Guild slates preview

Long Beach Symphony Guild will preview Long Beach Symphony's April 18 concert and will welcome new members Wednesday, April 14, in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mark Day Miner, 281 St. Joseph Ave at 10:30 a.m.

Preview speaker will be Alberto Bolet, conductor of the orchestra. The guild is a group of women who promote activities of Long Beach Symphony Association. Those interested in membership are invited to the coffee hour and preview. Donation is \$1.50. Reservations may be made at the symphony office, 121 Linden Ave.

ter. Card party and fashion show with musical entertainment by Cypress Community College group. Mrs. Edwin Ladimir will take reservations. Tickets available at door for \$1.50.

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No strikeouts at Lemon home base

By JUDY PARSONS

Her hair is the color of sunshine and she radiates a friendly warmth. She is Jane Lemon, maybe better known as Mrs. Bob Lemon, who is best known in sport circles as Mr. Baseball of Long Beach.

Jane, the sweetest Lemon of them all, talks softly and smiles a great deal when the conversation turns to her husband, a former star pitcher with the Cleveland Indians, and to her sons.

Chatting in the yellow-shaded den of her home, a radio softly hums in the background. The sound is familiar, now that's its spring. . . an Angel game is being broadcast. "I'm listening for the score," she said shyly.

The den, which one can see was the family room where three boys wrestled and won many arguments from their petite mother, is decorated with plaques, trophies and pictures. Across from the stone fireplace is a wooden rack lined with baseballs, a montage picture of Bob and more awards.

THE ROOM COZILY reflects the happiness shared by Jane and Bob during their marriage of 27 years. In addition to the mementos of the

pitcher and now major league manager, Jane has managed to add feminine touches in decor. The house has grown by additions as the family enlarged.

"For 22 years we've lived in this home," she said with pride.

"To be a successful mother and wife I've had to learn to keep my mouth shut on some occasions. I've had to encourage my husband when he was low and be ready to do anything he wanted."

One of the adjustments she had to make was having a husband and father away from home. "I couldn't wait for Bob to come home and punish the boys if they misbehaved. When they were a problem I had to spank them and after my hand hurt too much I took to using a ping pong paddle," she laughed.

"I always remember the boys acted so much better when Bob was home."

THE BOYS who once ran through the rambling yellow frame seven-room home are now young men. Jeff, 23, is married and in the Army Reserve. "He attended college in Seattle and played ball for awhile but now will attend Cal State to be a coach."

Another PE major is Jim, 20,

who is going to Long Beach City College and playing baseball and football.

Jerry is 18 years old and in the Air Force. "Bob is all for the boys furthering their education. He signed a baseball contract right after high school and has never known anything but baseball."

For a few weeks earlier in his career, however, he did double and instruct Ronald Reagan in the film role of Grover Cleveland Alexander in "Winning Team."

When Bob, all-star athlete at Wilson High, met Jane he was in the Navy. "I didn't know his love for baseball until later," she smiled.

They met on a blind date in 1943. It was a short courtship because five months later they were married. Shortly afterwards her bridegroom was off in the service.

In the ensuing years she got to know Cleveland as well as her home town.

SPORTS enthusiasts know her big righthander as the American League's outstanding pitcher in 1948. He pitched a no-hit, no-run game against Detroit in that same year and then went on with the Indians to capture the World Series.

In October of that year Long

Beach's mayor proclaimed Bob Lemon Day.

After 33 years in professional baseball and 15 seasons in the major leagues, "he has hung up his glove and been kicked upstairs."

"One of our happiest moments was Bob's being asked last year to manage the Kansas City Royals."

After almost three decades on the road. . . Bob is still on the road.

Because she couldn't always be in the limelight with her husband, Jane never felt she was "hitched." "When the kids were small we all packed up and flew out to Cleveland for three months. As the boys developed interests at home and school friends it was harder to transplant them for a summer."

"As I think back now I don't know how I ever did it — but it's youth and wanting to keep the family together."

Jane, who confided she's not a bit athletic and only played ball when the kids were Little League age, does play bridge with her high school friends.

"Right now I'm busy working with the committee for our 30-year high school reunion (Polytechnic), paying bills and getting income tax forms prepared."



JANE LEMON, wife of Bob Lemon—Mr. Baseball of Long Beach—has her own "hall of fame." Mementos of Bob's career as former star pitcher for the Cleveland Indians and now manager of the Kansas City Royals are displayed in the family home.

College couples take wedding vows

Stewart-Moller

Newly married Air Force Lt. Darryl Bruce Stewart and the former Carol Jean Moller are honeymooning in San Francisco. Upon their return they will make Riverside their first home.

The couple was married Saturday afternoon in the First Presbyterian Church, Lakewood.

Myrna Rivera was maid of honor for the daughter of the William P. Mollers of Long Beach. The son of the Clyde D. Stewarts of Lakewood asked Air Force Lt. Michael Halloran to stand as best man.

The bride, an alumna of Millikan High School, attended California State College at Long Beach before attaining her bachelor's degree in English from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Lakewood High School and attended Long Beach City College. He earned his BA in psychology from CSLB.

Pengra-Atlas

Cameo Wedding Chapel in Anaheim was setting for the marriage Saturday of Faye Rochelle Atlas and Jay John Pengra.

Among those witnessing the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atlas of Lakewood and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pengra of Lynwood.

Attending the couple were Mrs. John Crosson, matron of honor, and Jan Roy Pengra, best man.

Both are graduates of California State College at Long Beach. The new Mrs. Pengra graduated from Lakewood High School, and her husband, a Lynwood High School graduate, is pursuing his master's degree at USC.

They will honeymoon in Jamaica and Ocho Rios before making a first home in Lynwood.

Anderson-Jones

Lakewood First Presbyterian Church was setting for the marriage Saturday of Patricia Marie Jones and Konrad Nils Anderson.

Mrs. Robert Bowers, matron of honor, preceded her sister to the altar.

Karl Anderson served as his brother's best man.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones Jr. of Cypress graduated from Millikan High School and attended California State College at Long Beach, where she affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar C. Anderson of Long Beach, graduated from Millikan High School and is attending CSLB.

They will honeymoon in Utah and make a first home in Long Beach.

Becker-Cook

Sherry Lynn Cook and Kenneth F. Becker were united in marriage Friday evening at Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cook of Long Beach chose her sister, Mrs. Scott Kroesen, to be matron of honor. Marshall Stone was best man for the son of Mrs. Anna Becker and Fred Becker, both of Long Beach.

The new Mrs. Becker graduated from Millikan High School and the University of Redlands. She is doing graduate work at California State College at Long Beach.

Her husband graduated from Polytechnic High School and is attending Long Beach City College.

They will honeymoon along the Pacific coast and make a first home in Long Beach.

Campbell-Jahr

A Saturday evening ceremony in First Baptist Church, Long Beach, linked in marriage Vickie Lynn Jahr and Robert Dale Campbell.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Jahr of Long Beach, asked Mrs. Fred Hillis to be her matron of honor. William Campbell was his brother's best man.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex Campbell of Seal Beach, is a graduate of Jordan High School and is attending California State College at Long Beach. His bride is a

graduate of both schools. The newlyweds will honeymoon at Lake Tahoe before making their home in Long Beach.

Chandler-Center

Bonnie Jean Center became the bride of Mitchell T. Chandler in a Saturday ceremony at First Baptist Church of Long Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Center of Long Beach asked Sherry Nelson to be maid of honor. Chuck Young stood as best man for the son of the Eugene T. Chandlers of San Diego.

Following a honeymoon trip to Lake Tahoe, the newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride is an alumna of Polytechnic High School and attended Long Beach City College. She is a member of Job's Daughters Bethel 6. Her husband, an alumnus of Jordan High, attended San Diego State College.

Vreeland-Welch

Sylvia Jean Welch exchanged wedding pledges with Gene David Vreeland during Saturday afternoon nuptials in the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Paramount.

The bridal couple, who will make their home in San Francisco, are honeymooning in the southern United States.

The new Mrs. Vreeland, daughter of the Harry L. Welchs of Paramount, asked Elaine Welch, her sister, to serve as maid of honor. Doug Deese was best man.

The bride is a graduate of Dominguez High School and attended Simpson Bible College, San Francisco, where her husband is enrolled.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Vreeland of Toms River, N.J., is a graduate of Union High School, and attended Bloomfield Junior College, both in New Jersey.

Goble-Neilsen

A honeymoon trip up the coast to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe followed Saturday afternoon nuptials at First Brethren Church uniting Darlene Neilsen and Wesley H. Goble.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Neilsen of Long Beach was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard P. Goble, also Long Beach.

Mrs. John Hritz was matron of honor and Bob Moll, best man.

The newlyweds will be at home in Long Beach while both complete studies at Cal State. The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and her husband of Brethren High.

Jarrick-White

Hawaii is honeymoon destination for newly wed Mr. and Mrs. Alan Jarrick, who exchanged nuptial vows Saturday afternoon in Temple Israel.

The bride is the former Laurel Jean White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. White of Long Beach. She married the son of Mrs. Bluma Jarrick of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Andrew White was her sister-in-law's matron of honor and Jack Tateel performed best man duties.

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MRS. M. T. CHANDLER



MRS. GENE VREELAND



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'HELPING KIDS LEARN'—Kenneth Sather, one of the hundreds of VIPS (Volunteers in Public Schools), helps ninth grader Pat Fox with a mathematics assignment. Sather has

logged 780 hours of volunteer time in less than two years and says he finds tutoring youngsters one of the most rewarding things he's ever done.

As in past months, volunteer interest in the "You can help" column was heartwarming.

One of these volunteers, Kenneth Sather (pictured above) retired after 20 years as a "go-getter" to become, in his words, a "go-giver."

The former I, P-T employee has done reading for the blind, was a volunteer driver, worked with the foreign-born to help them improve their language skills and became one of the first volunteers in the VIPS (Volunteer in Public Schools) program.

Sather now works daily at Hughes Junior High School tutoring small groups in math and remedial reading and with individuals for special academic problems. Other responses this month have been equally rewarding:

A copy machine, yarn and knitting needles were donated to a home for the elderly.

Baby clothes and other infant items were donated to five new mothers. A pool table and ping pong table were donated to the Long Beach Boys Club.

Strolling performers are entertaining patients at the Navy Hospital on a regular basis.

Books have been donated to a volunteer library at a convalescent home. Another convalescent home was supplied with a piano player and bus escorts.

TUTORS NEEDED: In reading and math, Wednesday afternoons in Hawaiian Gardens for welfare recipients.

SHARE-A-TRIP: With fatherless, institutionalized and foster children.

SEA WORTHY: Volunteers are needed to help members of a youth agency repair boats.

KEEP COOL: A agency which delivers cooked meals to convalescing and elderly citizens needs a refrigerator in which to store foods.

ENTERTAINING THOUGHT: A downtown home for the elderly would appreciate entertainment of all types.

Each week Life/style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of the United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

You can help

School food service directors slate confab

California School Food Service Association will hold its 18th annual state conference, beginning today, at the Anaheim Convention Center.

Frances Williams, food services director for Long Beach Unified School District, is program co-chairman for the confab, which continues through Wednesday.

"Convert Dreams to Reality" is theme for event, which will feature workshop sessions dealing with new methods on sandwich making, purchasing techniques, employee orientation and sanitation.

The president-elect of

OES visitor

Maybelle Farley, deputy grand matron of 78th District, Order of Eastern Star, will make her official visit to Bettina Chapter Friday at 8 p.m. in Monte Vista Temple, 1120 E. Market St. All Eastern Star members may attend by contacting Lucille Dew.

4,000-member organization is Mrs. Damaris Neel, director of food services for Norwalk-La Mirada Unified School District.



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They did ...

Spring vacation popular for aisle trips

Wilson-Hageland

Teresa Anne Hageland became the bride of Lee Allan Wilson in a Saturday afternoon ceremony at Alamitos Friends Church, Garden Grove.

Mrs. William Morey was her sister's matron of honor. James Willie performed best man duties for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilson of Long Beach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ingvil Hageland of Garden Grove.

Following return from a honeymoon in Carmel, the couple will be at home in Garden Grove.



MRS. L.A. WILSON



MRS. L. R. JORDAN



MRS. J. P. COTTON

Cotton-Miller

Guadalajara, Mexico, is honeymoon destination of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Phillip Cotton (Karen Lucille Miller), who repeated wedding vows Saturday afternoon in Belmont Heights United Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Miller of Huntington Beach was married to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Cotton, also

Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Gerald Dodson was matron of honor and Lance Selcer, best man.

The couple will make a first home in Long Beach, where the bride is a student at California State College at Long Beach.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Huntington High, attends Golden West College and served with the U.S. Army in Washington, D.C., as a member of the Old Guard. The new Mrs. Cotton was graduated from Marina High School.

Booher-Makloski

A honeymoon to Lake Tahoe followed Saturday afternoon exchange of vows by Kathleen Makloski and Gregory Booher in North Long Beach Brethren Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Makloski of Long Beach was married to the son of Paul Booher of Long Beach and Mrs. Betty Kelly of Ventura.

Mrs. Michael Campbell was her sister's matron of honor and James Booher stood as best man for his brother.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach.

The bride was graduated from Millikan High School and her husband from Lynwood High.



MRS. GREGORY BOOHER



MRS. CHESTER ROGERS

Rogers-Runge

Nancy Jeanne Runge and Chester George Rogers exchanged wedding vows Saturday at Los Altos Methodist Church.

Among those attending the ceremony were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Runge of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Rogers of Long Beach.

Mrs. Charles Jones was

matron of honor and Jay Batson served as best man.

The new Mrs. Rogers graduated from Wilson High School and Long Beach City College. Her husband, a Millikan High School graduate, is attending LBCC.

They will honeymoon at Mission Bay and Big Bear and make a first home in Long Beach.

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Fanfare for a gallery opening

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

With the flag of Norway — a white-outlined blue cross on a red field — flying beside the stars and stripes of the United States, the handsome new Low Angeles Municipal Art Gallery in Bumsdall Park was dedicated Thursday. There was bold fanfare from the Hollywood Brass Ensemble for the symbolic ribbon cutting that made the dedication complete. Vincent Price was master of ceremonies.

The Norwegian flag was tribute to the late Sonja Henie and her widower, Niels Onstad, whose famous 20th century European art was brought from Norway for its first showing in the United States. The exhibit will continue through May 9; hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays through Sundays. There is no admission charge.

The late Miss Henie — three-time Olympics figure skating winner, world's skating champion for 10 consecutive years, and internationally famous motion picture star — and her husband gave their collection, together with a museum and cultural center, to Norway.

Picasso, Matisse, Leger, Bonnard, Miro, Braque, Klee and Rouault are among artists represented. There were three plane loads, and three other paintings, too large to go on a plane, were sent by ship. The new art gallery will be used for traveling shows. There are no plans to build a permanent collection. Offers of gifts to be housed permanently have been referred to the Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

MORE THAN 10,000 viewers jammed the Upstairs Gallery, 675 E. Wardlow Road, during the month-long Peter Max show. Nightingales hosted the Feb. 6 invitational opening reception. From that evening and a percentage on certain sales during the month, the organization netted \$4,000 for the benefit of Children's Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Jerry Edgmon, reception chairman, reports that 2,400 glasses of champagne were poured that first evening. (The next day, gallery owner Maurie Symonds paid \$290 to have spilled champagne cleaned from the carpet — the gallery was that crowded.)

During the month, the gallery sold \$10,890 worth of Peter Max serigraphs alone.

For the Children's Hospital, for Peter Max, for Symonds and for people from all walks of life who came to see the art, the exhibit was definitely a success.

AT RANCHO LOS CERRITOS, 4600 Virginia Road, are 17 oil paintings of early Southern California landmarks, the work of Walter P. Temple Jr. of La Puente. They may be seen through April 30.

Temple worked from memory, old photographs and reminiscences and records of his family to recreate scenes of earlier days. The artist is the grand-nephew of Don Juan Temple who built Los Cerritos Ranch House in 1844 on land that later became Long Beach.

Among the paintings are homes of Walter Temple's grandfathers, F. P. F. Temple and William Workman; of John Rowland and Walter P. Temple Sr.; the Temple Block in Los Angeles and the Workman mausoleum in which the bodies of Pio Pico, the last Mexican governor of California, and his wife are interred.

Rancho Los Cerritos is open Wednesdays through Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

A RECEPTION, open to the public today from 2 to 5 p.m., will introduce an exhibit of paintings by Lou Houston at Pacific Coast Club, 850 E. Ocean Blvd. Her subjects are seascapes, landscapes, clowns, figures and portraits.

The artist previously taught dramatics and English at the University of Nevada and later was a teacher and counselor with the Los Angeles City Schools. She began painting in 1960 and has won a number of top awards.

SEAL BEACH Craft Guild will have its first exhibit Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the Bank of America parking lot, Main Street and Central Avenue, Seal Beach.

THE PUBLIC is invited to hear demonstrator Larry Cole at Bellflower Art Association's meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Simms Park Social Hall, 16614 Clark Ave. Miss Cole will analyze problems in painting with oils and techniques of painting clouds, trees and backgrounds.

LBAA museum show 'splendid'

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

The 47th Annual Juried Exhibition of the Long Beach Art Association is rather splendid. It may be viewed at the Long Beach Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., through April 18.

The quality of the work reflects credit on the continuing effort of the association to raise its standards. In the instance of this show, chairman Jeanne Looman and juror, John Kwok share kudos.

"Bicycle of Amsterdam" by Sylvia Paulus took best of show. It combines, in black, white and gray, both matte painting in the immaculate mode and free drawing with accomplished results.

Dorrie Stegner's "Matrix," second place, is a complex collage in rich hues of textured Japanese papers. Richard Logsdon's "Door," third, is a congeries of lumber, bolts, washers, chain and wire, actually very austere and handsome.

RECEIVING honorable mention are "4 x 4" by Dorothy Wells, "Street Scene" by Lee Mollicone, and "For Martha Tucker" by Amedeo Petralia.

Other eye-compelling works include Aline Thistlethwaite's "Ladies," Kathleen Neal's "A Garden is a Lovesome Thing" and Loyce Carhart's "Ventana." The first two-men-

tioned meet the challenge of transparent watercolor masterfully; Carhart's exploits the "tacky" quality of acrylic.

Edma Padrick's "White Shadows-Styrofoam" is the only work in the show reflecting currents in the stream of avant-garde art, for it is dimensional, an assemblage of molded packaging forms.

Generally, the works are highly individual and superbly crafted. It is an attractive exhibit.

John Barry in concert

Southland organist John Barry will play a concert today at 7:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, 370 Junipero Ave. His program will consist of music by Bach, Handel, Franck, Messiaen and Pachelbel. The console of the Reuter organ of five divisions, 30 ranks and 52 stops will be fully in view.

Barry will perform the same program he will play later this week in Chicago and Cincinnati.

Formerly organist at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Barry now is resident organist at Our Saviour's. Tickets will be available at the door.

Festival of films animated

Animated films — from experimental to television spots to computer graphics — are included in the 20 being shown in Los Angeles County Museum of Art's sixth International Animated Film Exhibition. Above is scene from "The Further Adventures of Uncle Sam," a film from the United States. The 20 films

in the show come from a dozen countries; all are shown at each performance. Some are quick television spots, others last only a few minutes and a few are fairly lengthy.

Exhibition schedule is 8:30 p.m. April 9, 10, 16 and 17; 3 p.m. today and April 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 and 25.

Arts council lists dates

MONDAY
"Understanding the Language of Music," lecture series by Alberto Bolet; Institute of Lifetime Learning, 10 a.m. to noon; admission.

THURSDAY
"Whatever Happened to Uncle Fred," "Cocoon," "Dom," "Tomo," "Alpha-bet," avant-garde films; L.B. Museum of Art, 3, 7, 9 p.m.; admission for non-members.

FRIDAY
"Patterns," L.B. Community Playhouse, also Saturday, 8:30 p.m.; admission.

SATURDAY
Story Hour films for children, Alamitos Library, 10:30 a.m.; free.

L.B. Municipal Band Concert, Lincoln Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

SUNDAY
L.B. Municipal Band Concert, beside Queen Mary, noon, at Bixby Park, 2:30 p.m.; free.

MENC bid honors LBCC music groups

For the first time in the history of the Music Educators National Conference, two performing organizations from the same school have been chosen to participate — Long Beach City College Symphony Orchestra and the LBCC Neophonic Stage Band.

The conference, opening today and continuing through Wednesday in San Diego, will bring together some 3,000 music educators and 1,000 student performers from the Western Division of the 60,000-member MENC. The organization serves as leader and spokesman for music education in the United States.

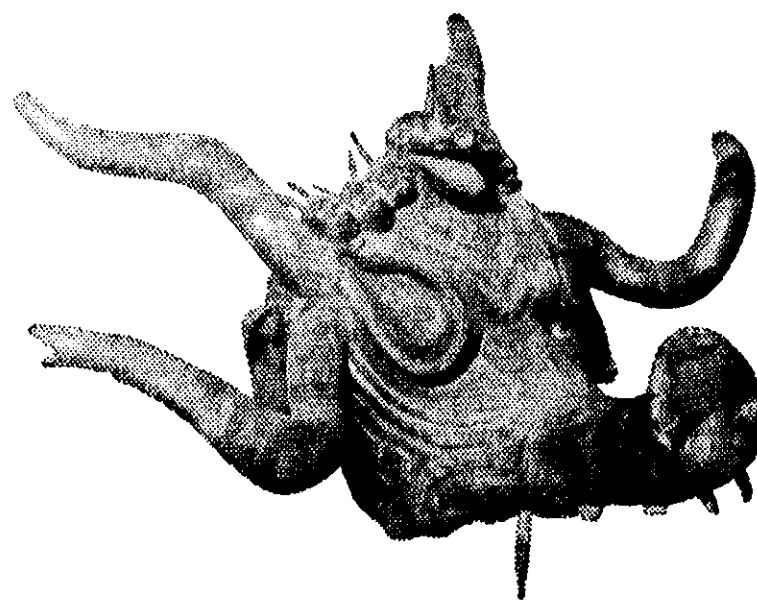
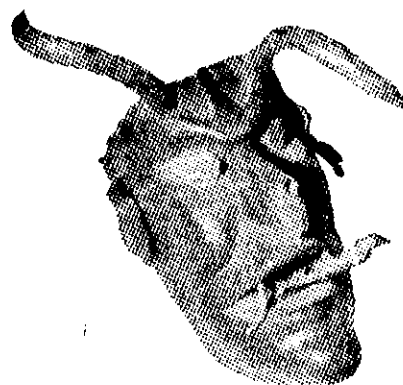
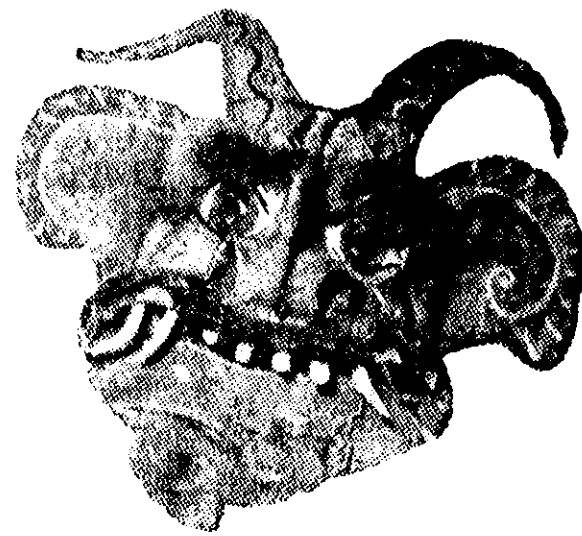
As an added honor for LBCC, this will be the first time a community college orchestra has been chosen to perform. Under direction of Michael Pappone, the 75-member orchestra will play in San Diego Civic Auditorium Monday at 1 p.m. Ronald Logan will direct the Neophonic Stage Band Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the Convention Plaza.

Wilson Riles, California State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will speak at a session Tuesday and Nina Makarova, Soviet composer and pianist, will appear Wednesday. Eugene W. Troth of the University of Michigan will give the keynote address Monday morning.

Representatives at the conference will come from Arizona, California, Guam, Hawaii, Nevada and Utah to take part in clinics, demonstrations, multi-media sessions and concerts. Conference theme is "Change in the Ayre."

Good Sport fete

Good Sports Club will sponsor a public dessert luncheon Monday noon in Garden Room, 909 E. Third St.



"Othello" stars two at Forum

Shakespeare's towering tragedy, "Othello," will come to the Mark Taper Forum of The Music Center Thursday.

In the title role is James Earl Jones, who will make his initial West Coast stage appearance. Jones won an Academy Award nomination for his performance in "The Great White Hope."

Jill Clayburgh will enact Shakespeare's tragic heroine, Desdemona. This also will be the actress's first



JAMES EARL JONES

performance on a West Coast stage.

"Othello" will run through May 23.

Focus on composers

Their own talented members will be honored Wednesday at a meeting of the Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association. The public is invited to share "Composers Program" at 10 a.m. in the home of Gilbert Reese, 34 66th Place.

Compositions by Frank Ahrold, La Voy Halle, Morris Ruger, Ine Trepanier and Lorene Frost will be heard. Soprano Dolores Ferracioli will sing Miss Frost's songs; she will be accompanied by the composer.

Musical arts

The public is invited to a Musical Arts Club program Tuesday at 8 p.m. at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third St. and Atlantic Avenue. Rose Ann Woods, concert pianist, will play selections by Debussy, Brahms and Liszt.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Hawaii is home; Austria his dish

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Peter B. Kyne once said, "Never the twain shall meet" but it did at the recent Bake-Off in Honolulu.

Today's Chef of the Week, Edwin K. Hastings, was manager of the Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York where the first Bake-Off was held in 1949.

Today Hastings is senior vice president, Hilton Hotel Corp., and as such, presided over the Pillsbury Bake-Off at the Hilton Hawaiian Village Hotel.

Born and educated in New York, Hastings worked two summers aboard passenger ships, as both bell boy and steward. He met travel people — liked being with them — and eventually was given the job of cruise director.

Hastings holds the record of officiating in that capacity on an around-the world cruise of 125 days. He served aboard the SS Bremmen, the SS Columbus and the Paris French Lines.

THEN HE BECAME interested in food service, and set forth in that capacity aboard the Stella Polaris, a Norwegian ship. It carried 100 passengers and stopped at out-of-the-way ports other than the more standard ones.

It was on one of these trips that he met Lucius Boomer, who conceived, planned and created the New Waldorf Astoria Hotel in New York City. That was 40 years ago. Hastings became completely involved in the business.

About that time, however, World War II beckoned, and Hastings joined the Air Force, serving in the China-Burma area, mostly "flying the hump." He was discharged with the rank of lieutenant colonel after four years. Presently a member of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, he is saluted as "Colonel Hastings."

He returned to the Waldorf Astoria as manager and held that position until Dec. 31, 1954, when he became vice president for Matson Steamship Hotels. They were sold to Sheraton in June of 1959.

SINCE JOINING the Hilton Hotel Corporation, Hastings has managed The Princess Kaulani, The Park Lane & Berkely, and the Kona Hilton, as well. Hilton now has 50 hotels.

Hastings was appointed by President Richard Nixon to the National Tourism Resources Review Commission. One of 15 people on a two-year assignment, he is also listed in "Who's Who of America."

He and his wife, Nancy, met on a round the world cruise in 1938. This is their 16th year in Hawaii.

Hastings' hobbies are very important to him — horse back riding, and jogging. He and Porter Dickinson, publisher of the Honolulu Star-Bulletin, jog six miles on the beach each morning.

When it comes to cooking, Hastings is famous for his rendition of Gekochtes Rindfleisch . . . Austrian Boiled Beef.

Here's his recipe:

GELOCHTES RINDFLEISCH
(Austrian Boiled Beef)
(Serves 4 to 6)

A 3 pound boneless beef rump, bottom round, brisket or chuck roast, tied,
3 pounds chicken parts (back, wings, giblets, necks)
2 quarts water
1 teaspoon salt
3 tablespoons butter
2 cups onions, quartered
1 parsnip, scraped and cut into 1-inch chunks
3 carrots, cut into 1-inch chunks
4 large celery ribs, cut into 2-inch pieces
1 leek, white part only
4 sprigs parsley
1 bay leaf
6 peppercorns
4 whole allspice

In a 6 or 8 quart soup kettle, combine beef and chicken parts and cover with the water. Add salt. Bring to a boil over high heat, adding more water if necessary, to cover. Skim off surface scum as it rises.

Meanwhile, in a heavy 12-inch skillet, heat the butter. When the foam subsides add chopped onions, pars-



EDWIN K. HASTINGS

nip, carrots, celery, leek and parsley. Over high heat, toss the vegetables in hot butter for 4 or 5 minutes, or until lightly browned. Scrape them into the soup kettle and bring the liquid to a boil again, skim off the surface scum and add the bay leaf, peppercorns and allspice. Turn heat to its lowest point, partially cover the pot and simmer slowly for about 2 hours, or until the beef shows no resistance when pierced with the point of a small knife.

Remove beef to a heated serving platter. Skim surface fat from the stock and strain through a large sieve, pressing down hard on the vegetables before discarding them. Taste for seasoning. The stock may be served as a soup before the beef or on another occasion with dumplings that have been cooked in it.

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7
Long Beach, Calif., Sunday, April 4, 1971

VFW card fete benefits Home

A public luncheon and card party, hosted by Golden State Auxiliary 279, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will take place Tuesday at 11:45 a.m. in Veterans' Memorial Building, Broadway at Cedar Avenue. Proceeds benefit VFW National Home.

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The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

Please settle a question for me. I have asked others; but every answer I get is different.

What is the proper procedure when one player is left with only one card to play, while the others still have two?

The last time this came up, our game turned out to be better than a Cassius Clay fight. Our game is never going to be the same until this is settled.

Wednesday Bridge Club, Seattle.

Answer. Your question is a common one, and many players find it perplexing. The problem is covered by the Laws of Contract Bridge, 1963 (Part III, page 11).

In general, every player is responsible for starting the deal with all 13 of his cards. If he is careless, then he may be subject to a penalty.

Specifically, when a player is short a card, whether the missing card was accidentally played to an earlier trick, dropped on the floor, or mixed in with the other deck, it is returned to the proper hand.

If the player revoked because of the absence of the missing card, the revoke penalty must be paid. If the player lost one or more tricks because he did not get to use the card to best advantage, he is out of luck.

If the deck was defective, including any case in which due search for the missing card is unsuccessful, there must be a redeal.

I hope your club returns to normal and that my answer will help prevent dispute in the future.

DEAR ABBY Tell the 'old bag' you're sorry

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am so ashamed. I am 14, and a boy. The other night I was at The Boys Club and I called my mother to ask her if I could stay an extra half hour. My older brother answered the phone and he went to get my mother. My best friend was standing by the phone with me, and just to play a joke on him I said right into the telephone, "Mom, you old bag, I'm staying out until 10 o'clock!"

To my surprise, my mother was on the other end and she heard me. When I got home she told me that since she was being called "an old bag," she was going to start acting like one, and I shouldn't expect any more favors, or money from her. Also that from now on she is giving ALL her love to my older brother.

Abby, I feel so sorry and downhearted. I love my mother a lot, and I didn't really mean what I said. How can I get her to want me back? — DIDN'T MEAN IT

DEAR DIDN'T: Some mothers in moments of anger also say things they don't really mean. Apologize to her, and tell her you were only showing off for your friend.

DEAR ABBY: The letter signed "WELL KEPT—BUT UNLOVED," in which the husband stated that he must "earn" his loving, struck home with me. For years, women have been using sex as a weapon.

I've been married for 30 years and have raised two children. I never wanted my wife to work, and for 25 years she didn't. Then she said she wanted to go to work so she could be a "person" instead of just a housewife. I reluctantly agreed, with the understanding that she would not expect me to do any more around the house than I did before.

Well, do you know how long that understanding lasted? About a year. Then she started complaining about all the laundry and housework that piled up all week. I told her if it was too much for her, she should quit her job. She said, no, she wouldn't quit her job, she needed more help from me. All the while she was working she was too beat to provide me with any loving. She finally said if I helped her more around the house she would somehow "find" the strength to give me some loving. I was dumbfounded, but said nothing.

For a year and a half I haven't gone near her. We are Catholics, and when I point out that the church considers it a sin for a wife to deny her husband, she tells me the church is not going to run her life. I am not the type to look for other women. I'm stuck, and I know it. But it's done me lots of good to get this off my chest. — ALSO UNLOVED

DEAR ABBY: I am 18 and want to register to vote but my parents won't let me. They say THEY couldn't vote until they were 21, and I will have to wait until I am 21, too.

I feel it is now my privilege to vote and they don't have the right to deny me this privilege. Do they? — DISAPPOINTED

DEAR DISAPPOINTED: No. You don't need parental consent to register.

DEAR ABBY: I am a spinsterish 27 and my mother is constantly yacking that I'm too particular and I will be left behind, if I don't wake up.

So I yak back that I'd rather be left behind than have the crummy kind of marriage she and Dad have. And when I bring up the fact that we need some guests to get my father out of the spare bedroom, she shuts up. Then my father doesn't speak to me for a week. Any advice on what I should say? — RUTHY

DEAR RUTHY: You need advice on what NOT to say. And so does your mother.

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What should South have bid?

Need An Opinion, Elmwood City, Pa.

Answer. Finding the correct bid after an original pass often requires a compromise.

I do not agree with South's response of two hearts. Since South had passed originally and since two hearts was not a forcing bid, I would bid either two or three spades (an overbid) depending upon mood, system and partner.

As the bidding took place, I would lose no time in bidding four spades over three clubs.

South Pass 2
West Pass 2
North 1 Pass 3
East Pass 3

Dear Mr. Corn:

When should honors be declared at rubber bridge?

Big Holder, Castroville, Texas.

Answer. Honors should be declared at the conclusion of play. Declarer may de-

Cerritos scores in jazz awards

Six student musicians at Cerritos College won seven first-place awards last weekend at the Orange Coast Jazz Festival.

Winners are Scott Von Ravensberg, best drummer; Albert Wing, best tenor saxophone; Tom Baker, best trombonist; Gene Wing, best trumpet soloist; Ron King, best section-trumpet; and Bobby Mac, leader of the Cerritos combo called "Brown Sugar," best combo and best composer.

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CASHEL ROCK, SEAT OF IRISH KINGS, DOMINATES TIPPERARY COUNTRYSIDE

By **HERB SHANNON**
Travel Editor

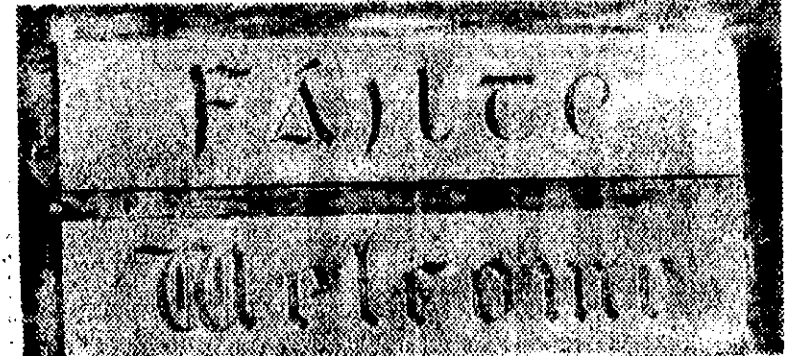
SHANNON AIRPORT. Ireland — Maybe this land isn't greener than any other, its people more civilized, their language more expressive, the laughter more genuine. Perhaps it only seems that way.

Possibly. But you'll never prove it by me, at all, at all.

True, County Clare looked no greener than it should in a late winter rain as the Trans World Airlines jetliner circled in for a landing.

But the chill in the air disappeared at the first sight of the Gaelic sign over the terminal entrance: "Aerfort Na Sionna."

Finally, Shannon to Shannon, after many a try since the first attempt in



1945 on an Army furlough from London.

While we waited for the luggage, a genial face came seeking through the crowd. Noreen O'Sullivan, our group's escort from the Irish Tourist Board of office in New York, introduced Vincent Tobin of the Shannon Airport Development Co.

"GLAD YOU'RE on board this time," he said, remembering my most recent canceled visit only five months before. "I've waited a long time to see you here."

Other hosts for the tour

joined us. Jim McCauley of the airport development firm, a shining scholar's face in sideburns; David Hanley of the tourist board's Dublin headquarters, resplendent in red beard and a complexion to match; Sean White, dapper national transport official and university lecturer.

Professional writers all, incipient or active poets and playwrights, befitting a visiting press delegation. The roster read like McNamara's band. By no coincidence, our group included Flanagan, Shanahan, Ross and McClure.

As we shook hands all around, the rain outside the customs office turned to sleet. I swear it was green, and came down in the shape of shamrocks.

At the Old Ground Hotel in Ennis, a short drive

of the dial on the built-in radio was clearly marked "Radio Eireann." The other side was simply labeled "Alternative."

As I suspected, the anonymous alternative turned out to be the British Broadcasting Co. No knocking the competition, but no free advertising, either.

This hands-off attitude seemed to extend to the civil strife in British-controlled Northern Ireland. Although there was no doubt about their feelings, our hosts, Irish patriots to a man, volunteered no discussion of the subject.

Before leaving the hotel in the evening for the medieval banquet in nearby Buncrana Castle, Tobin was prodded into comment. He fended the question with an expression of sympathy for the British effort to promote tourism in the six troubled northern counties.

"They've had some unfortunate experiences," he said with a straight face. "Not long ago I saw one of their ads in the New York Times, featuring outdoor sports. The headline read, 'Bring Your Gun to Northern Ireland — The Shooting Is Great!'"

Forewarned by Radio Eireann next morning, I zipped the liner into my raincoat for the drive to Dublin. David Hanley explained we would make a stop before lunch at the Rock of Cashel, coronation site for the ancient Kings of Ireland, including that ancestor of all the O'Briens, Brian Boru, crowned in the year 977.

"I won't tell you any more about it now," he said as we piled into the car. "I want it to come upon you by surprise."

TRUE TO predictions, the weather varied from

light to heavy rain, interspersed with dazzling sunshine and brilliant rainbows, backdrops to the brown peat mounds dotting the occasional boglands. Lush farmland rolled away to the low mountains on every horizon, interrupted now and then by a patch too rocky for tilling. All but the larger rocks



Photos by **HERB SHANNON**

Ancient
Abbey
Arches
greet
Cashel
visitors

were covered by a mantle of growth, giving these sections the appearance of a lumpy green mattress.

"It's not a long way to Tipperary now," said Joe Whelan, the limousine driver, as we approached Limerick. "We'll be there in a little bit."

Limerick, he pointed out as he threaded the narrow streets jammed with sudden traffic, is the oldest city in Ireland, holding a charter long before London was recognized as a municipality.

After another 20 minutes or so of useful information ranging from Irish history to the best way of dealing with a stingy bartender, Joe braked to half speed.

"There's the Rock," he announced.

A SURPRISE it was. A huge limestone outcropping on the undulating plain, surmounted by the crumbling remains of fortress towers and vaulted abbeys. It loomed almost instantly as we accelerated again up a slight rise in the road; as though it had not been there a moment before.

The sun burst through as we topped the rise, shadowing the facing walls of the superstructures and accenting their dominating height. We pressed faces to the limousine windows as Joe turned off the main road to climb the steep cobbled road to the entrance in the fortress wall.

Inside, the roofless masonry chambers soared nearly 100 feet from the stone floor, massive fluted columns arching across to support freestone walls as true and steady as when they were built a millennium before.

One chapel wing retains its vaulted roof of solid rock wedged together. The interior is visible only by descending a near-vertical staircase to the lower level.

Centered in a small grass plot sprinkled liberally with shamrocks at the cathedral entrance is the Coronation Stone, also known as the Sacrificial Al-

tar for an even earlier usage in the pagan era.

Topping the Stone is St. Patrick's Cross, carved from a single block of rock and installed in about the late 11th Century to commemorate the baptism of King Angus by St. Patrick, an early visitor to Cashel. The date was approximately A.D. 450.

THREE DAYS later the latter-day visitors fell silent in the car as we drove along Galway Bay on the way back to Shannon Airport.

We had seen a new play in the Dublin theater festival, prowled Trinity College grounds, crossed Ireland to the West through its geographic center and spent the evenings in traditional tavern conversation and songfest.

David Hanly ended the last of the songs he hadn't finished the night before.

"You're all very quiet today," he said, stroking his beard.

There was no reply. I couldn't think of a snappy answer. I wondered how long it would take to meet all three million inhabitants of the island.

Joe Whelan cocked his head to peer into the rear view mirror.

"I don't think they're too happy to be leaving Ireland," he said softly.

You could say that again, Joe. How right you were.

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The prize — use of a rent-free, two-bedroom luxury condominium apartment at Makaha, Oahu — will be awarded for an entire year's personal use.

THE GRAND prize winner will be able to use the apartment in almost any way desired. "It can be

rented out, for example, or made available to friends."

Four other prizes will be awarded — two second prizes of two weeks in a two-bedroom suite at the Ilikai Hotel, and two third prizes of two weeks at the Waikiki Beachcomber. These four winners will also receive \$1,000 cash to use on their trips.

Prize winners will be drawn from among contestants who correctly solve the crossword puzzle on the entry form.

The contest is not restricted to United passengers. Anyone may secure an entry blank simply by stopping at a United ticket office, airport ticket counter, participating agency,

or by writing to United.

A number of other promotions have been planned to support the Hawaii Month theme, according to United spokesmen.

A SPECIAL boarding kit will be introduced for Island travelers in April, fashioned in the form of a "passport" to Hawaii cultural and entertainment activities.

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TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE

Rent a thatched cottage in Irish village

By STAN DELAPLANE

Galway, Ireland

It was five years ago Brendan O'Regan said to me: "I've in mind to build some thatched cottages in little villages in the west country. Make them for rent to tourists who want to see Irish village life."

The first five were built in Ballyvaughn on Galway Bay. It's a small village — 150 people.

The only social life is an evening glass of Guinness at O'Donohoe's pub.

I TOOK one of the new cottages: Thatched and whitewashed like every other house in the village. A big living room — dining room with an enormous fireplace you could sit inside. We stoked it with brown peat.

But, it had an all electric modern kitchen. And the floor flagstones were heated underneath. No cold feet in the morning.

O'Regan (he's chief of Ireland tourism) said: "It's not to make money I want the tourists. I think new faces on the street would lift spirits. The lonely old people give something to the visitor. The visitor gives something to them."

It's been a success. Requests for cottages have run 20,000! Now they're putting up a lot more.

"Not too many to a village," said O'Regan. "Four or five. It's not my thought to turn them into show villages. You know, with everybody running cute shops and dancing jigs for the tourists and looking Irish."

IT'S A GREAT vacation — if you can get one. I rented bicycles for the kids — about \$3 a week with insurance. I rented them ponies.

I drove all over the wild west country. Where Cromwell banished the Irish — "To hell or to Connaught!"

We had dinners in castles. Fished in Galway Bay. Drank Irish whiskey. And had a wonderful time. The cost was modest.

A letter to Irish-Rent-A-Cottage, Shannon Airport, Ireland brings you a free brochure. And Irish International Airlines can put you in the mood. Ticket offices or travel agents everywhere have their folders.

"We'd like to rent a villa on the coast of Spain for the summer. . ."

I have a recent letter from European Villa Vacations, 136 E. 57th St., New York City. Says they'll send you a free 16-page brochure listing villas in Spain, Italy, Greece and the island of Corfu.

(The address is the same as At Home Abroad — maybe they just changed the stationery. Never used these people so I don't know.)

I did notice reading the London Times about Spanish Costa del Sol house rent ads.

ONE LINE came up several times: "Roof guaranteed not to leak." (Which would indicate a lot of roofs do leak, wouldn't it?)

When the tourist rush came, a bunch of people put up jerry-built houses there. You ought to see pictures before you sign up.

The word "villa" is cute. But it can mean any kind of a box. Everything's a "villa" on the resort coasts.

"When we rent a house overseas, does that include silver and everything?"

It mostly does not. So ask.

Those wonderful Irish cottages came without sheets.

Why not? I don't know. I had to rent them separately.

"Three bedrooms" in ads for Mexican houses doesn't mean all three have beds in them.

"CENTRAL heating" in the house I rented in London meant ONE three coil steam heater. It ran only when

you were heating water in a stove I had to stoke with coke.

"Completely furnished" doesn't mean to others what it means to us.

"Where would you rent a house for the summer? We are a family of four."

I'd keep it north of Madrid, Lisbon and Rome. You don't want to die of hot weather.

I AM about to rent a house for the summer. Family of four, too. I'm thinking of Suva in Fiji — I liked that. One of the outer islands in Hawaii.

I'M OFF! Tahiti except for visits. Too crowded. Poor beaches.

For Europe, I'd like an Irish cottage again. A boat on the Thames.

For a week or two, this is the best. But after that you need more room to move around. Tie the boat up and stay at a riverside pub hotel.

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"WE'RE LOSING our young people from the west country villages. There's nothing to do — I mean socially. They leave and the old people are left alone". . . . Brendan O'Regan.
— Photo by HERB SHANNON

TRIP TIPS

Where to get travel guides

By MARIE MATTSON

Do you want to swim in a tropical ocean? Explore wildernesses in the far north? Relive history in the Old World? Make new friends in foreign lands?

Scores of free and low-cost books — most put out by airlines and government tourist agencies — can help you plan such vacations in the privacy of your own home.

FOLLOWING are some publications that may be useful to you:

GETAWAY GUIDES (TWA Getaway Guides, P.O. Box 303, Farming-

dale, New York 11735; 192 pages; \$1 per book — be sure to state city desired). Pocket-sized guides describe each of the following cities: London, Lisbon-Madrid, Paris, Zurich-Geneva, Rome and Athens. Covers major sights, climate and clothes, entertainment, shopping, hotels and restaurants — from budget to deluxe.

HOUSEBOAT RENTAL GUIDE (Family Houseboating, 10148 Riverside Drive, North Hollywood, Calif. 91602; 34 pages; \$2). Where to rent houseboats — mostly in the U.S., but

some listings from Canada, the Caribbean and Europe. Tips for first-time houseboat renters. MAGIC OF FRONTIERLAND (Frontier Airlines, 2420 So Delaware St., Denver, Colo. 80223; 160 pages; book free, mailing cost 25 cents in coin). What to see in 15 western states served by Frontier; includes national parks, cities, recreation areas and Indian activities.

MEXICO TRAVEL DIGEST — 1971 (Travel Digest, 1100 Glendon Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90024; 128 pages; \$3.95; available in late April). Complete guide to Mexico — sightseeing, hotels, restaurants, shops, entertainment; tips for travel by car, bus and train.

MUCH ABOUT TOTEMS (Western Airlines, Seattle-Tacoma International Airport, Seattle, Wash. 98158; ground on totem poles and where to see them in 22 pages; free). Back-southern Alaska.

ROAD TO YUKON ADVENTURE (Canadian Government Travel Bureau, 150 Kent St., Ottawa, Canada; 36 pages; free). General information covering over 1,200 miles of the Canadian portion of the Alaska Highway.

SHOPPING GUIDE TO HAITI (Air France, P.O. Box 747, New York, N.Y. 10011; 14 pages; free). Where to buy art, handicrafts and European imports.

SHOPPING IN SCANDINAVIA (Scandinavian Airlines System, 630 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10020; 37 pages; free). Best buys and where to

find them in Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

SOUTH SEAS-ORIENT TRAVEL GUIDE (UTA French Airlines, 1 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017; 310 pages; \$2.95). Basic information — especially detailed on major hotels and tours. Covers Tahiti to Australia in the South Seas, India to Japan in the Orient.

STUDENT TRAVELER'S INFORMATION — EUROPE 1971 (Council on International Educational Exchange, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017; 24 pages; 25 cents). Cost-cutting tips for college and high school students.

SURPRISING AMSTERDAM (KLM Royal Dutch Airlines, Dept. C, 609 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017; 192 pages; book free, mailing cost 25 cents). Comprehensive guide to Amsterdam with suggested tours out of the capital. Hotel and restaurant recommendations range from budget to deluxe.

TOKYO (Japan Air Lines, P.O. Box 1160, New York, N.Y. 10019; 246 pages; \$1). Everything you need to know about Japan and the Japanese but never thought to ask. Amusing.

VACATIONS IN IRELAND (Irish Tourist Board, 590 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10036 44 pages; free). Basic information on hotels and transportation by car, bus and train.

VACATION PLANNING KIT (New York Visitors Bureau, 90 E. 42nd St., New York, N.Y.; free). Restaurant, shopping, hotel and sightseeing guides — plus lists of special events, free attractions and off-beat sights.

THE WOMAN'S GUIDE TO THE ORIENT (Japan Air Lines, CSS, 655 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022; 164 pages; \$1). Special emphasis on food, shopping and etiquette in 11 countries from Japan to India. Recommended hotels and restaurants range from budget to deluxe. One section covers travel with children.

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☐ CANADIAN ROCKIES AND PACIFIC NORTHWEST — 22 days from Los Angeles. Departing June 20, August 15.

☐ YELLOWSTONE, GRAND TETONS, CRATER LAKE — 13 days from San Francisco. Departing July 3, August 7.

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By DIANNE SMITH Staff Writer

It's "full steam ahead" for the President Wilson following a \$250,000 interior facelifting.

The luxury passenger liner operated by American President Lines arrived in Los Angeles for a press preview of her new look before departing on a 43-day cruise to the Orient.

Now an all first-class ship, the President Wilson can sleep 507 persons, an increase of 58 berths over previous space allocations.

The colors and fabrics — enhanced by rich, dark wood paneling — are subdued for a spacious and airy feeling. The decor reflects the ancient cultures of the Pacific, which are ports of call for the ship.

MacKenzie Porter of APL passenger services explained the conversion to all first-class accommodations for both the President Wilson and her sister ship, the President Cleveland, which is now in San Francisco undergoing a similar two-week refurbishing.

"TOURIST CLASS passengers are now flying," he said.

"We're not in the transportation business. These ships are two of the finest resort hotels in operation. Travel on them is a way of life."

Price of passage depends upon the size of the stateroom, according to Porter. All passengers eat in the first class dining room in two shifts, use the same lounges, bars and have access to the two swimming pools.

Included in the redecorating project, coordinated by Meri Jaye and Associates, Maritime Designers of San Francisco, is

creation of two handsome suites for the upper deck of both ships.

One is the Marco Polo with adjoining lanai stateroom to offer cruise passengers the largest and most comfortable living quarters on any U.S. liner, Porter pointed out.

Through connecting doors, passengers can occupy a four-room suite, complete with dividers for creation of mini-rooms.

REDECORATION of the former Marco Polo Lounge cost \$14,000 and features Oriental wood carved wall plaques to accent the blue hues used in furnishings.

A fully staffed nursery-play area has been installed on an upper deck in the aft section of the ship.

Other quarters in the aft area also have been redesigned with the younger set in mind. One of the former lounges has added paneling and carpeting for transformation into a shipboard discotheque.

An after-dining salon will be used as a theater and snack bar for teen-agers and young adults.

UPON COMPLETION of its refurbishing, the President Cleveland will depart Los Angeles April 12 for a 43-day Orient cruise. Its ports of call will be Honolulu; Yokohama, Japan; Keelung, Taiwan; Hong Kong; Manila, Philippines; Kobe, Japan, and San Francisco.

In September, the Cleveland will offer a 51-day cruise to the Orient with additional stops in Bangkok, Thailand, and Singapore.

Special Christmas and New Year cruises to the Hawaiian Islands will be available for those seeking a romantic holiday afloat.

APL is living up to its theme, "1971 — the Year of the Cruise."

How to plan trip wardrobe

By AP NEWSFEATURES

If you are one of the thousands of travelers planning a spring or summer vacation, what to wear and where to go need not be a problem.

A small travel wardrobe can go far if you plan it carefully according to both color and pattern.

Start with two colors and build your wardrobe around them, eliminating the need for extra shoes and bags that pile on the pounds.

Clothes that do double duty can lighten your luggage load and provide added costumes . . . a suit with blouse and jacket that can be mix-matched with pants.

TAKING KNITS helps too. They pack well — either flat, or rolled along the sides of the suitcase to save space.

For the woman traveler who plans a two-week vacation, here's Aeronaves de Mexico's suggested travel wardrobe:

Take along a lightweight, two-piece knit suit. It easily can serve for either sightseeing, lunching or shopping.

For resort wear, colorful print shirts and vivid knit slacks, topped with a coordinated shirt, will take you anywhere, even to restaurants or late-night discotheques.

For after-five fun include two cocktail dresses, one the ever-fashionable and useful basic black for restaurant dining, the other in a vivid color for cocktail parties.

PACK A fast drying swimsuit with one of the new cover-up dresses that

can go from hotel, to beach, to poolside restaurant.

Loungewear has never been prettier. Many informal lounging costumes are styled with long skirts which would be great for dancing under the stars.

This year's new lingerie and sleepwear is a boon to women travelers. Lightweight, cool and comfortable, they can double as a beach robe, and lounge with equal ease.

It's always wise to bring a raincoat and fold-up umbrella for protection against summer showers.

A long scarf is a must among accessories. It can be draped any number of ways around the neck,

flung over the shoulder and used as a head cover.

TAKE ALONG one of the new synthetic wigs. They are a great replacement for curlers, especially after swimming all day.

Three pair of shoes should suffice, daytime pumps, comfortable low-heeled walking shoes and evening sandals. Take packable bedroom slippers that can double for beach sandals.

Other accessories should include three sets of nylon lingerie, three pair of pantyhose, drip-dry Crepeset nylon nightgown, sunglasses, cosmetics in small plastic jars and an extra pair of reading glasses.

travel

See the Orient by jet, ship

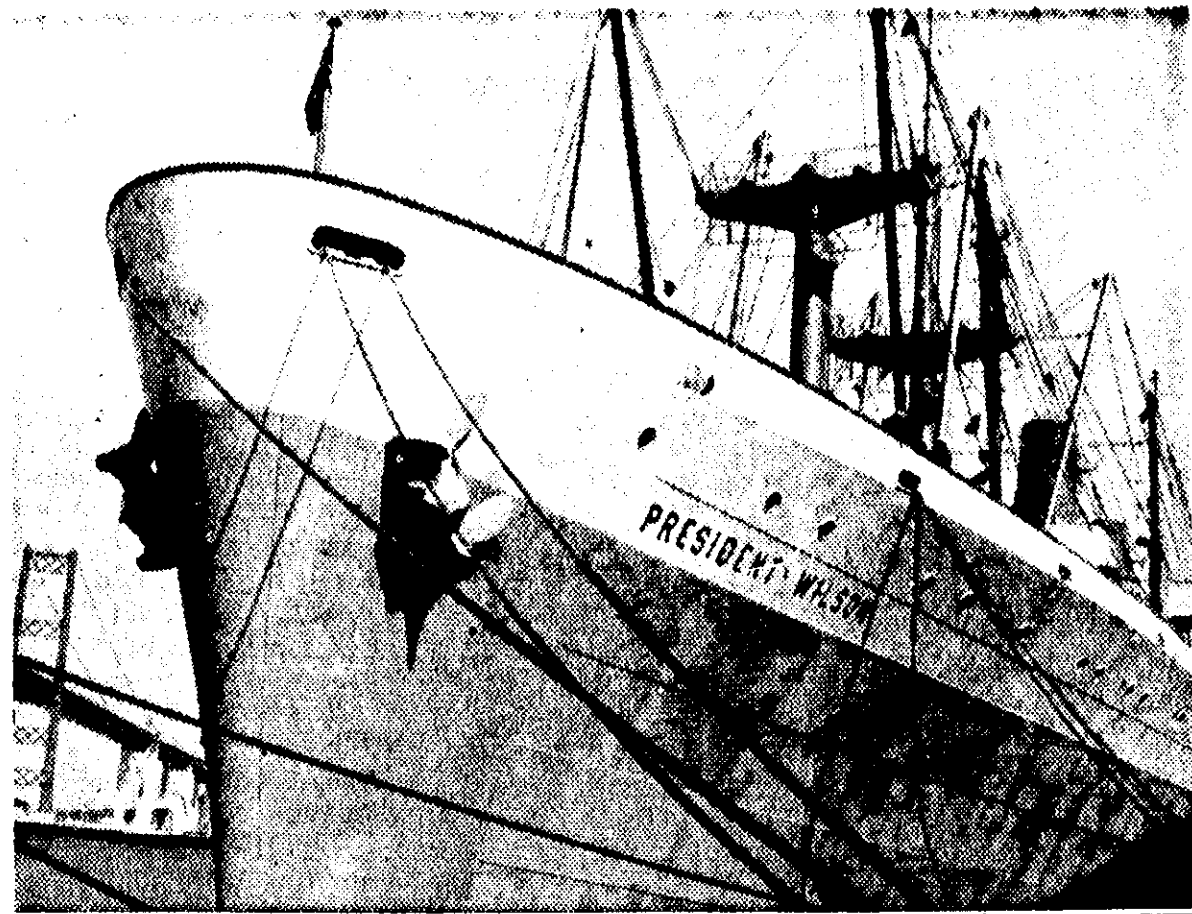
A relaxing ocean cruise combined with the convenience of rapid jet transportation make up an unusual 22-day Orient Ocean-Air Cruise.

The program, presented by Sita World Travel in co-operation with American President Lines and Pan American World Airways, features eight departures from Los Angeles, beginning this month.

Passengers travel via Pan Am to Tokyo for the beginning of a week of sightseeing in Japan's capital city and the scenic countryside, including a visit to Fuji - akone National Park.

IN THE PORT city of Yokohama, tour members will board one of American President Lines' luxury liners for an 11-day cruise in Southeast Asian waters visiting such ports as Keelung in Northern Taiwan, fabled Hong Kong and Manila.

In Kobe, passengers will leave their Presidential



liner and travel by land to Nara, Japan's capital during the seventh century, and on to the historic city of Kyoto.

After touring Kyoto, travelers board one of Japan's express Bullet Trains for the return trip to Tokyo. There, they board another Pan Am jetliner for the return flight to the United States.

Cost of the tour, including round-trip jet fare and cruise passage starts at \$1299 per person. For reservations or further information, contact area travel agents.

NEWLY redecorated President Wilson is one of the two APL passenger liners participating in fly-cruise program.

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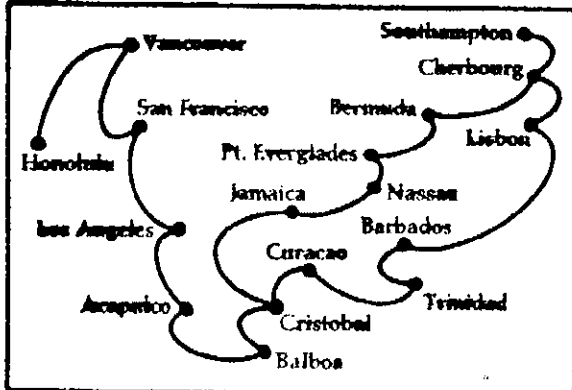
At sea, you avoid the little financial surprises that can turn a vacation into a trip to the cleaners. Like having to rent cars. Or pay a cover charge to enjoy live entertainment. Or being presented with an enormous dinner check. You know before you leave just about what you'll spend. Plus, on P&O, you enjoy a number of traditional British touches that don't touch your pocketbook at all.

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2. You have your own personal butler as a cabin steward to pamper and look after you.
3. Or help yourself to a deck chair. On P&O, we don't charge people to use them.
4. If you have small

children traveling with you, you can leave them to play in a nursery under the watchful eye of a real English nanny. There's no charge.

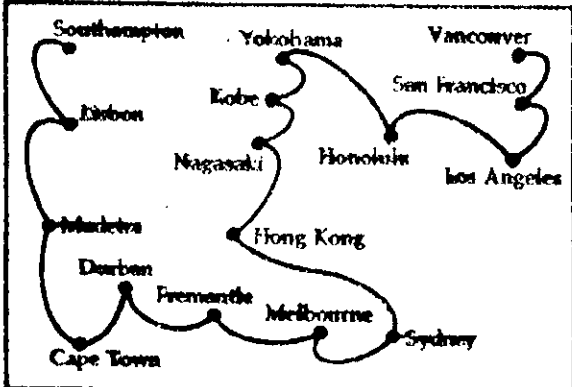
5. On a P&O ship, a drink in a nightclub where there is live entertainment costs just 22 cents.

In fact, once you're aboard a big, beautiful P&O cruise ship, you can almost live without money altogether. And if that isn't getting away from the minor frustrations of life, what is?



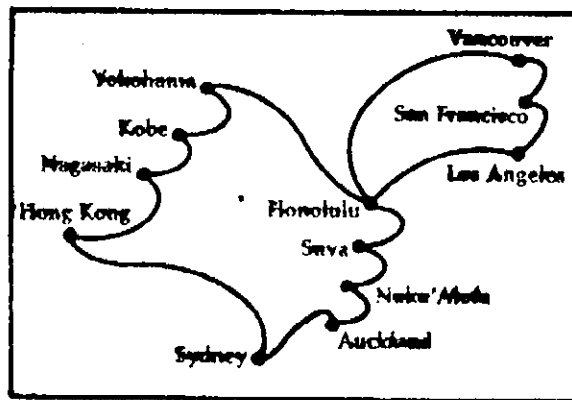
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Marriage vows are exchanged

Young-McFedters

Susan Kay McFedters became the bride of Garth L. Young Jr. during nuptials Saturday at California Heights Methodist Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Quinn W. McFedters of Huntington Beach was attended by Helaine Schneider, maid of honor. Dr. Charles Bemis stood as best man for the son of Mr. and Mrs. Garth L. Young of Los Angeles.

They will honeymoon in Northern California before making their home in Long Beach.

MRS. GARTH YOUNG JR.

of Lawndale High School and is a member of Synagogue at CSLB, where her husband is a member of the crew team. He was graduated from Downey High.

MRS. S. A. RYAN

University of Portland. She is a teacher in Huntington Beach.

Her husband, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benedetto Crimi of Los Angeles, attended schools in New York.

They will honeymoon in Carmel and make a first home in Westchester.

Crimi-Murchison

Elizabeth Ann Murchison and Salvatore Victor Crimi exchanged wedding vows Saturday at St. Simon and Jude Catholic Church in Huntington Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Murchison of Long Beach chose Gail Powell to be maid of honor. Joseph Anthony Crimi served as his brother's best man.

The new Mrs. Crimi graduated from St. Anthony's High School and the

Bruce-Birch

A honeymoon trip to their first home in Anchorage, Alaska, where the bridegroom is completing a tour of duty with the U.S. Army, followed Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting Carla Phyllis Birch and Stephen E. Bruce.

Among guests witnessing the exchange of vows in Los Altos United Church were their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E.

MRS. SALVATORE CRIMI

Birch, and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Bruce, all of Long Beach.

Mrs. John Franklin, matron of honor, preceded the bride to the altar and Ronald Bruce stood as his brother's best man.

MRS. STEPHEN BRUCE

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UCLA grads wed in Episcopal ceremony

St. David's Episcopal Church, North Hollywood, was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting UCLA graduates, Georgie K. Jones and Jeffrey Scott Davies.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Keith Jones of North Hollywood and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davies of Long Beach.

tron of honor, and Tony Davies, best man, attended the couple. The newlyweds left on a honeymoon trip to Mexico City and will live in La Habra.

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Ryan-Arkinstall

California State College, Long Beach, seniors, Lynne Arkinstall and Stephen Allen Ryan, were married Saturday afternoon in St. Gregory's Episcopal Church.

Among guests witnessing the exchange of vows were their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Arkinstall of Long Beach and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Ryan of Downey.

Mrs. Robert Young, matron of honor, and Greg Bond, best man, attended the couple, who will live in Long Beach upon return from a honeymoon at Mission Bay.

The bride is a graduate

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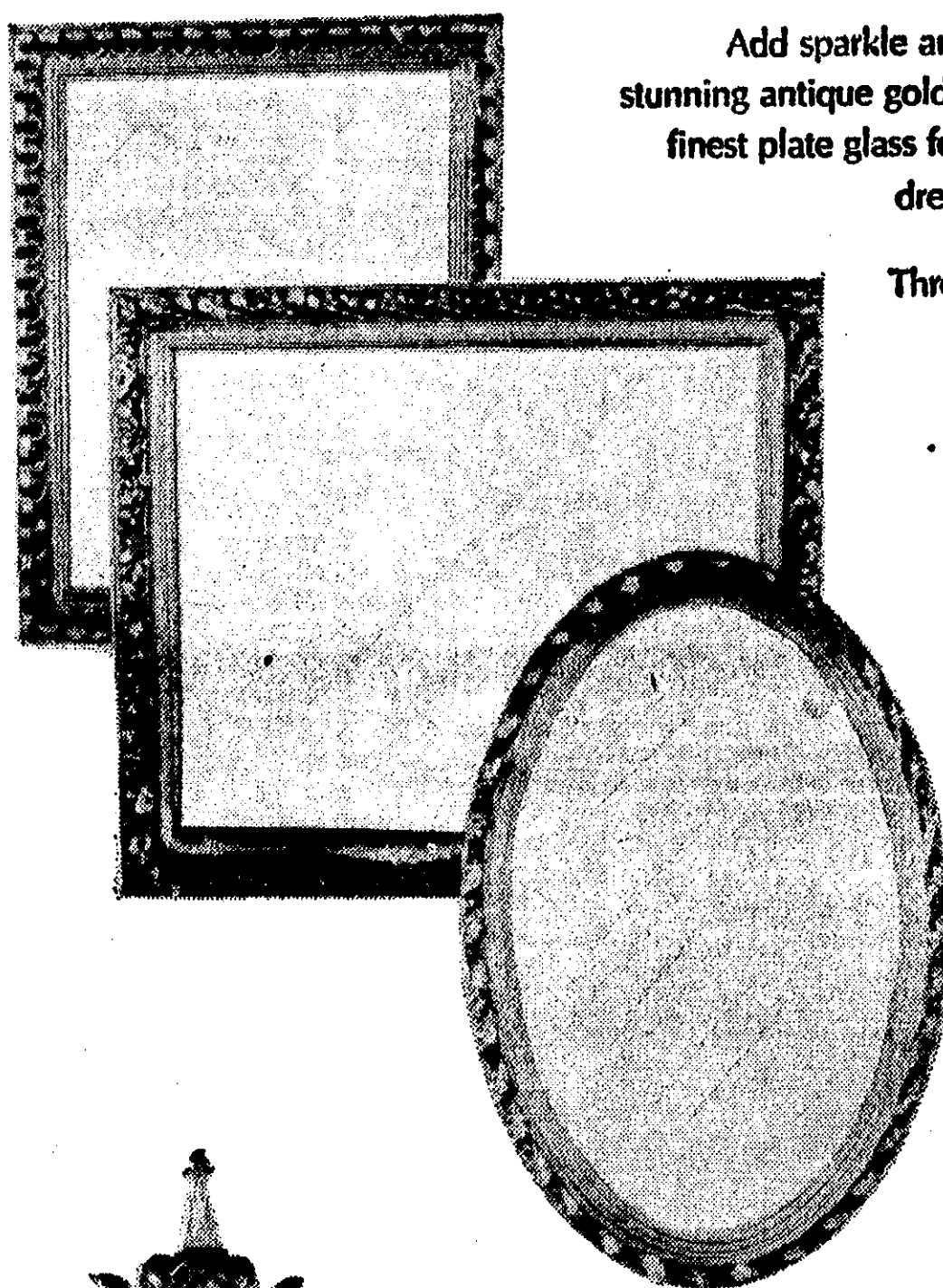
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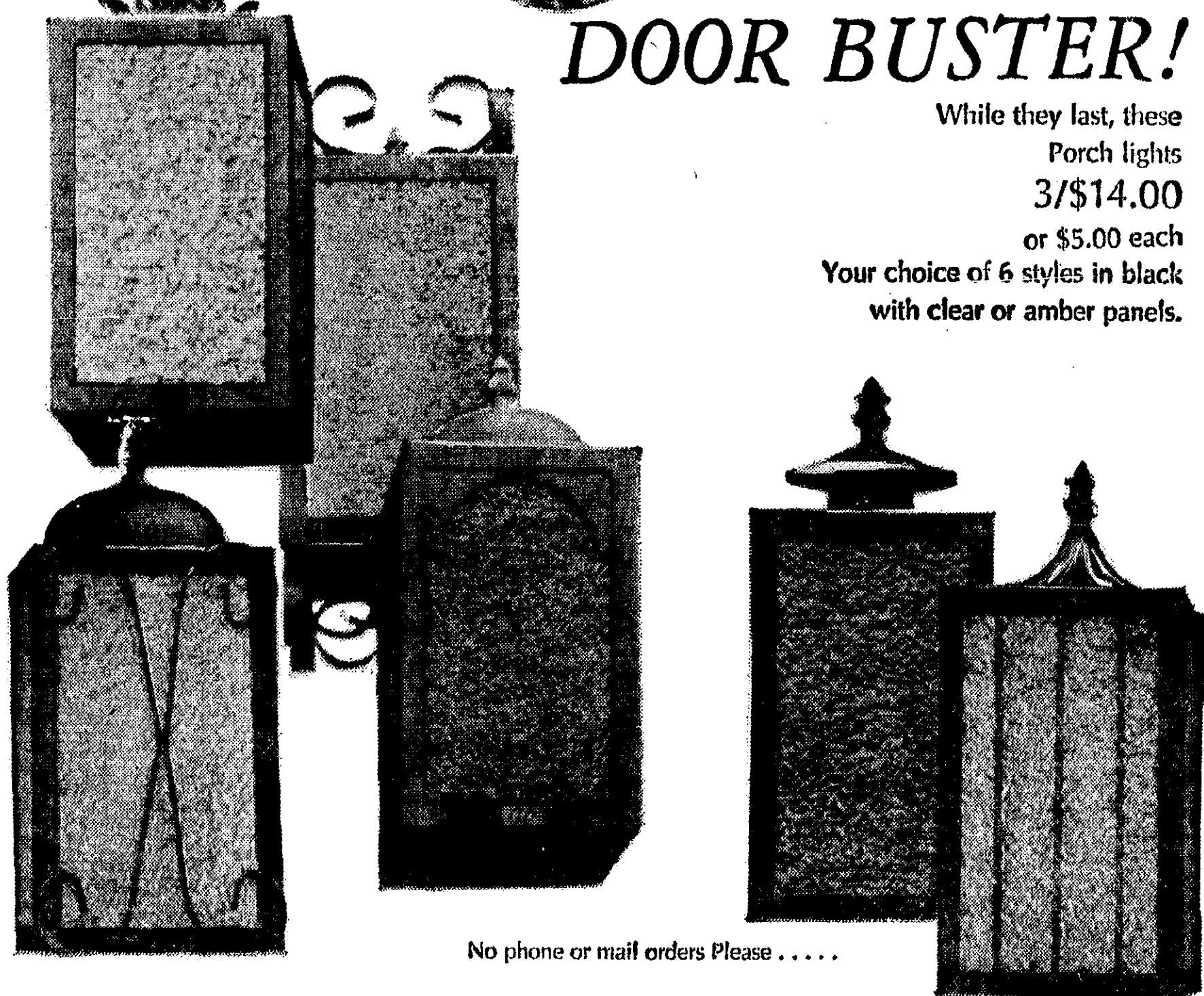
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TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Return of ethnic humor

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press

Ethnic humor — the kind that finds laughs in the foibles culture and way of life of varied races and nationalities — appears to be making a comeback.

That is indicated by a survey of the current state of American comedy, as well as a poll of experts — the comics themselves.

"I think ethnic humor is definitely on the upswing," says cigar-puffing George Burns. "Look at Flip Wilson. Look at that TV show, 'All in the Family.'"

Indeed, Flip Wilson has been the comedy sensation

in a fairly humorless television season. His NBC variety hour ascended to high ratings in its first year, largely because of the impish humor Wilson dispenses. He isn't afraid to employ the deep-South accent and stereotyped Negro mannerisms that hark back to an earlier era in American comedy.

"I try to not think black-and-white when I'm doing a show," says Wilson. "I don't have to think black, because that's obvious."

In other words, he does what comes naturally to him as a black comic artist. That is something that

comedians dealing in racial jokes were rarely allowed until recently.

WHY THE return to ethnic humor?

One lifelong student of laughs, comedian Ken Murray, offers this analysis: "It's all part of the general permissiveness in American society. Almost anything goes nowadays, whether it's the portrayal of sex, or the use of race and religion in comedy. You can get away with ethnic humor now, but it must be done expertly."

Ethnic humor grew out of the melting pot nature of the United States, with each new wave of immigrants becoming the butt of jokes by those who came before. Each wave of immigration also gave birth to comics who mirrored the way of life and thought of the new Americans.

Vaudeville, which flourished from 1880 to 1930, provided a haven for thousands of dialect comedians. Some became immensely famous: Weber and Fields, Bert Williams, Willie and Eugene Howard. Bolb and Dill, Moran and Mack, etc.

RADIO inherited much of its humor from vaudeville, including the ethnic kind. "Amos 'n' Andy" was immensely popular, as was "The Goldbergs." Both shows made the transition to television, then disappeared, as did most comedy about races.

Pressure was applied on networks and sponsors by the NAACP, the Jewish Anti-Defamation League and other groups. Another notable force was Walter Winchell, who conducted a campaign in the 1950s in his column and radio show



DIAHANN CARROLL hosts Harry Belafonte when she headlines her first musical special, "The Diahann Carroll" at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4. Tom Jones also guests.



ANTHONY HOPKINS . . . Freewheeling Poet on Lecture Tour

'Poet Game'

"Poet Game," an original drama about a free-wheeling poet on a lecture tour of the U.S., by Anthony Terpiloff, will air at 9 p.m. Tuesday, Ch. 28. The play will be repeated at 8 p.m., Wednesday and Thursday and 10 p.m., Friday.

The joint production by the Hollywood Television Theater and the British Broadcasting Corporation stars Anthony Hopkins, Cyril Cusack, Susan Clark, Barry Morse and Billie Whitelaw.

Terpiloff, Boston-born writer, has worked in Hollywood TV, doing scripts for "Ironside," "Medical Center," "The Name of the Game," "Mod Squad" and "Hawaii Five-O."

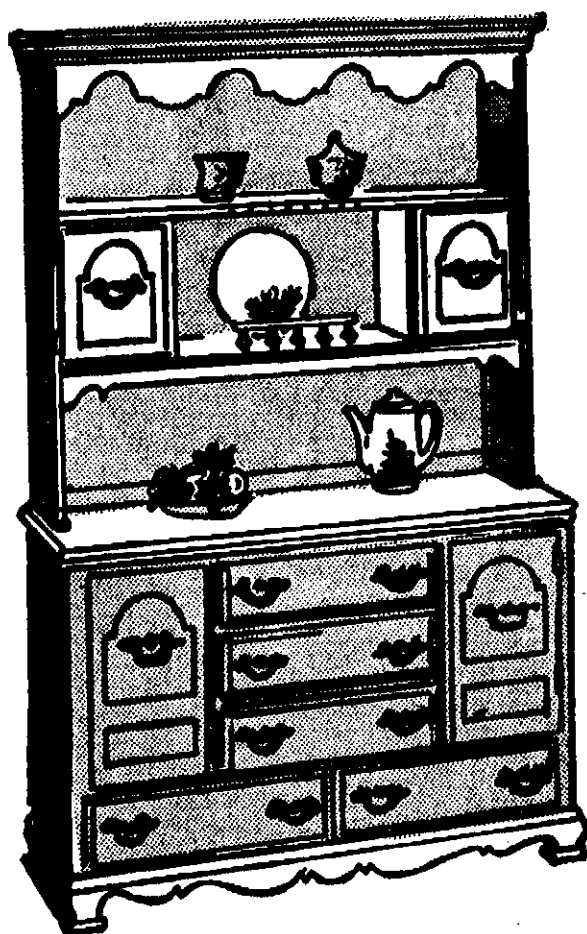
He moved to England where he wrote plays for the BBC and spent four years on "Poet Game," a play about a poet, nearing his 40th birthday, who is beginning to doubt his talent as a writer.

"It took me four years

to get it all down on paper," Terpiloff said. "But finally I thought I had it and returned to America. Producers in New York were interested but somehow wouldn't commit themselves to producing it. Finally I went back to Hollywood where Lewis Freedman, living just a couple of streets away from me, contacted me about the possibility of producing it for the Hollywood Television Theatre. Apparently, Lewis had heard about this play for some time and had been looking for me."

After some initial discussions, the deal was finalized. Terpiloff spent an additional three months shortening the play and adapting it for television. Then he and Freedman went to London and put it all on tape.

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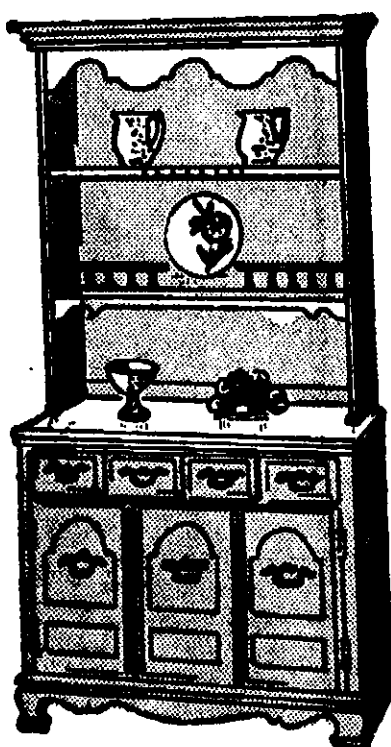


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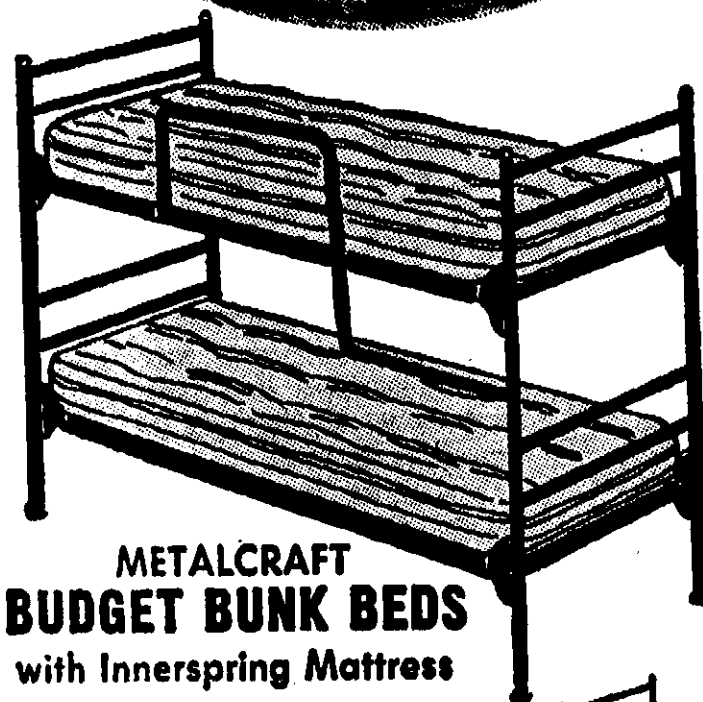
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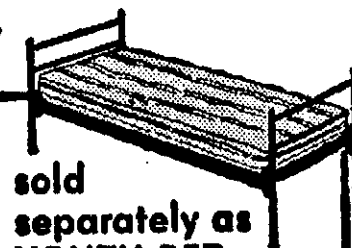


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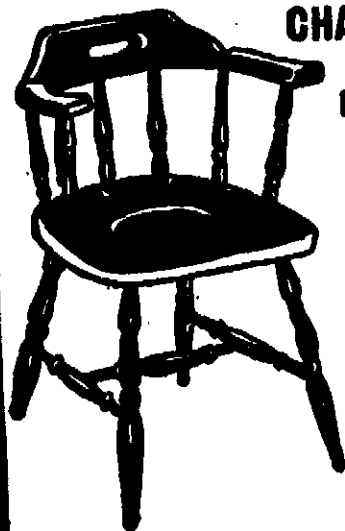


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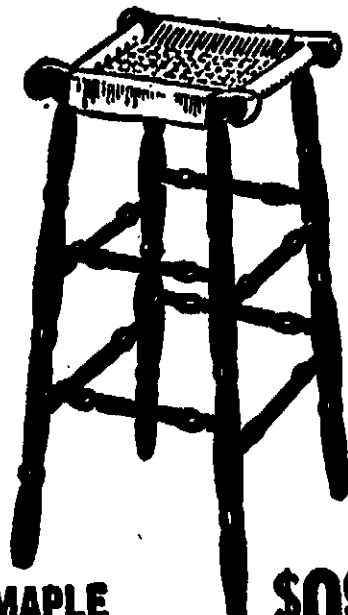
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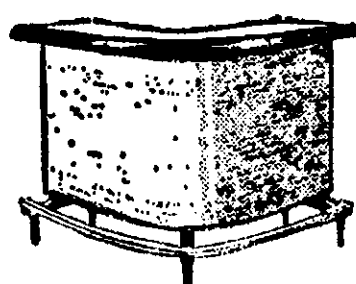
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CHAIR**

Colonial
Styling
in Maple
Finish

\$14⁹⁵



Quality CORNER BAR
In a choice of colors

Top is finished with No-Mar plas-
tic. Oak or Walnut finish with
choice of colors on
padded top arm
rest.

\$199

Black or Avocado
BAR STOOL
Dooley's LOW PRICE!

6⁸⁸

IN CASUAL LIVING CENTER
(Garden Shop Building)



Supported Vinyl
Spanish
Upholstered
BAR STOOL

On Spanish-style
swivel stand. Choice
of colors.

39⁹⁵



'The Thunderbird' SWIVEL CHAIR

A super comfortable chair
with soft vinyl pleated and
rolled around relaxing foam.

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LOW
PRICE

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**CHARGE IT! Use Your
BANKAMERICARD or Master Charge**



DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart

5075 LONG BEACH BLVD. - NORTH LONG BEACH

MON. & FRI. 9 to 9, TUES., WED., THURS., SAT. 9 to 6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5

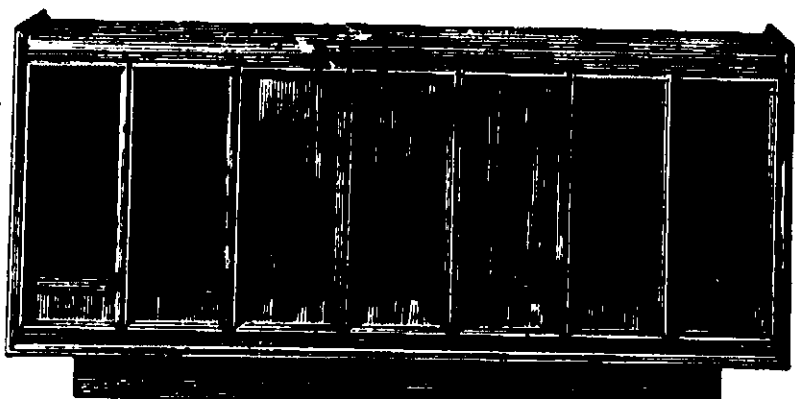
You Get The Best For Less at DOOLEY'S!

Newest 1971 RCA 25" Diag. Meas. AccuColor COLOR TV CONSOLE

FEATURING New AccuColor PICTURE TUBE. A.F.T. (Automatic Fine Tuning). COMES IN WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET.

\$497

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RCA Solid State STEREO CONSOLE

AM/FM-FM Stereo Radio and Stereo Phono.

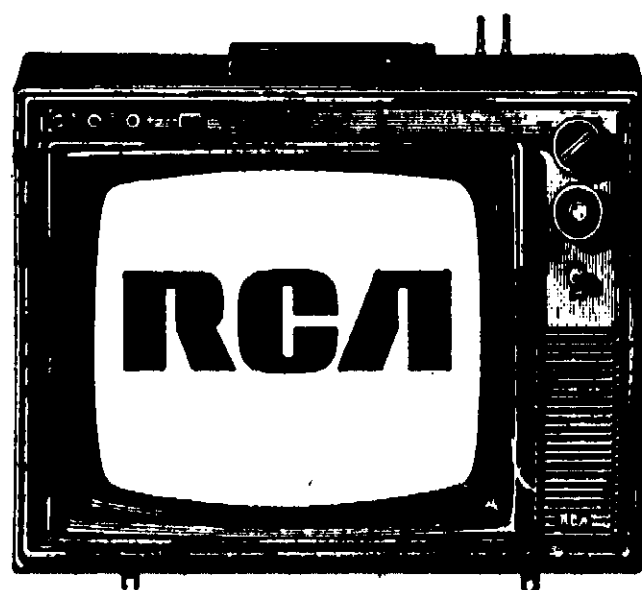
150-WATTS, 8-SPEAKERS

62-IN. LONG HARDWOOD CONSOLE. With studiomatic 4-speed record changer with synchronous drive motor. This set has everything! IN SCANDIA WALNUT HARDWOOD CABINET. REG. 525.00 Model VLT-62

**Dooley's
LOW PRICE!**

\$297

FREE Delivery, SERVICE IN YOUR HOME and GUARANTEE



Newest 1971 RCA PORTABLE COLOR TV

P.F.T. FINE TUNING Deluxe model with handle and Dipole antenna. In Walnut Grained Cabinet.

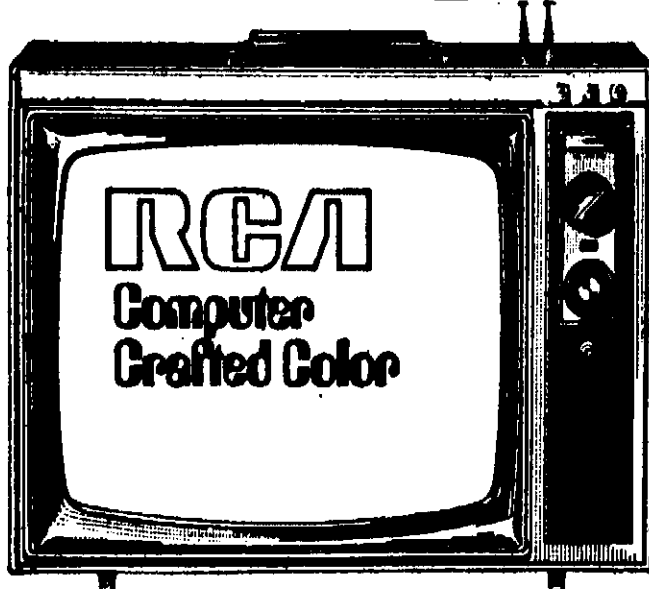
Reg. 299.95

Dooley's LOW PRICE

FREE SERVICE and GUARANTEE

\$227

RCA



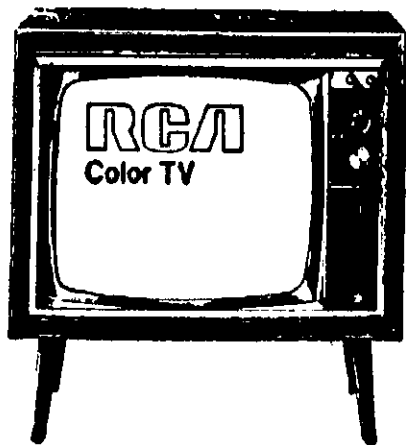
18-In. Diag. Meas. PORTABLE COLOR TV

Deluxe model features high-level performance including RCA's Computer-Designed picture tube to provide superb, true-to-life color. Powerful 21,500-volt New Vista® color chassis. MADE TO SELL FOR \$369.95.

Dooley's LOW PRICE!

FREE SERVICE & GUARANTEE

\$297



Newest 1971 RCA 23-IN. Diag. Meas. COLOR TV

A.F.T. (Automatic Fine Tuning) Has New RCA Hi-Lite BRIGHT TUBE. The RCA Color TV with all the Latest Innovations!

\$447

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Department
Store!**

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PAN AND FAN MAIL

MAY I ADD my voice to the protest about Lawrence Welk's cancellation? The dancing is fabulous, as is the variety in the instrumental and singing music. The costuming and staging are beautiful and in good taste; the girls beautiful and the men handsome. What more can the network want? And, incidentally, dear old accent-prone Welk is a love!

Grace H. Scott,
Long Beach

WHEN I saw that the Lawrence Welk Show was cancelled I almost cried. It is unbelievable that such a wonderful family show is not to be heard any more (on ABC). In protest, my tube will be dark on Saturday, because the rest of the programs are not worth listening to. . . .

Nobody seems to care about the middle-aged or older generations. Strange, we buy products, too, because we live and have to eat, clean and drive, too. And we are the ones who stay home and listen instead of going to sports shows, nightclubs or races. . . .

D. H.,
Long Beach

. . . I'D LIKE to voice my opinion in favor of Lawrence Welk's show being continued on some new channel. I have watched his show for years and have always thoroughly enjoyed it and would certainly miss it very much. I also enjoy Bob Barker's "Truth or Consequences." Thank goodness, it seems likely to continue.

Mrs. Martha Brymer,
Long Beach

. . . I HEARTILY agree with Carlton Lay and Marcia Hill (Pan & Fan, March 28) about the Lawrence Welk program and the need — by not only us — but the whole mixed-up world — for good clean program entertainment on TV.

Ever since Lawrence Welk's program began it has been a weekly bright spot in our lives. It is wholesome and beautiful. No other show can excel it for lovely color and clean entertainment. Please don't let it be cancelled. It and the many news programs, "The Interns," "Men at Law," "Ironside," Bill Burrud, etc. — well, those and travelogues and educational and other clean shows are our main TV entertainment. If Lawrence Welk and such shows are cancelled we shall feel as if it is a waste of time and money to own a television. There's just too much foolishness and crime on TV — and in the world — already. . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Nat S. Davis,
Lakewood

CONGRATULATIONS to KFWB for its scoop on the announcement of the specific cities the Railpax trains would be going through, come May 1 — on their way to Seattle, Chicago and New Orleans. A half an hour later another station was saying that an announcement was expected and "Get it first, Get it right" at their spot on the dial. I waited . . . and waited . . .

Robert J. Swan,
Long Beach



LAWRENCE WELK
Fans are for him

. . . I HEARD they are not going to have "Dan August" on TV next season. . . . His program has good scripts, Burt Reynolds is a fantastic actor and one of the few to look the part of a detective on TV these days.

Please, housewives and students, join me, for the "Keep Dan August on TV Crusade" by writing to ABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Hollywood, 90027. . . .

Jan Fields,
Long Beach

TO ABC-TV:

I am a viewer. Increasingly I have watched the current programs and repeat movies with flagging interest. Increasingly I have heard friends tell me they never watch TV anymore, nothing to interest them, some even selling their TVs.

It took a long, long time for me to see it this way. I have always enjoyed my TV so much in black and white. The color TV antenna is installed in preparation for color TV. Today I concur with my friends and neighbors. Notice of your cancellation of the Lawrence Welk Show, the Pearl Bailey Show and the Jim Nabors Show (CBS) certainly made up my mind for me — especially cancellation of the Welk Show. It is hard to believe you are really interested in what the people like for it looks like you present what you only think the people like. Making money? — this is one way to put a stop to it. People who just turn off the TV and refuse to invest more money in one is the best answer I know of.

M. M.,
Long Beach

SPEAKING OF demonstrations, I believe we, the people, should make it known to the several broadcasting companies that we are greatly concerned with what programs we like to see. On a recent news program, mention was made to the effect that the Lawrence Welk Show will be cancelled in the fall. The reason: to replace it with a program catering to a younger audience.

'Sesame Street'
'Brave New World' drug, says critic

By JOHN MATHEWS
Copyright 1971, Washington Star

"Sesame Street," the popular children's television program, has brought into American living rooms the "Brave New World" atmosphere of Aldous Huxley's futuristic novel with its programmed people responding to electronic controls.

So contends Helen L. Beck, a pre-school specialist, author and social worker, in a paper presented at a convention of The American Orthopsychiatric Association. Her paper represents perhaps the most critical view expressed to date on "Sesame Street," a program which generally has been praised by educators since it made its debut on Educational Television stations a year and a half ago.

Miss Beck, who was associated in Europe with famed child psychiatrist Anna Freud, indicts the program as being both educationally and psychologically harmful to young children.

SHE ALSO expressed fears that wide use of "Sesame Street" in day care centers will prevent the development of creative activities there, especially in those used by children from low-income families.

Educationally, Miss Beck says, "Sesame Street" does not encourage the development of attention span in young children — a constant concern of teachers in the early grades — because of its "choppy, fragmented presentation of material, its jumpiness of segments."

Letters and numbers constantly "jumping out" of the television screen amount to "oral aggression" committed upon the young viewer. The "pleasure-fear reactions" created by noisy, fast-paced film techniques are as objectionable as the commercials and cartoons from which the techniques have been adapted, she said.

The learning approach on the program stresses "mechanical memory training" and rote learning which are generally a "dead end" as far as educational and social development are concerned, Miss Beck said.

She summed up her view of the program's approach by saying: "Aldous Huxley's Brave New World" seems in-

deed to have obtained reality in our living rooms as the young are being drugged into a semi-waking stage by the onslaught of visual and audio stimuli which appeal to the more primitive aspects of the child's personality."

MISS BECK, who works as a public school social worker in Westport, Conn., also finds "Sesame Street" emotionally and psychologically deficient, particularly in the models of adults and children it presents.

The children on the program, she said, "seem more like props than live children who have their own fascinating ideas and logic."

And the adults "do not seem to respond to children's remarks if these do not follow the prepared lesson."

Feelings and emotions on the program are explored as if they were "academic dissertations," Miss Beck went on.

The result of the "Sesame Street" phenomenon, Miss Beck said, is that parents who used to feel guilty when their children watched television now "feel guilty if the child is not watching and 'learning'."

THE CRITIC said that other television programs such as "Misterogers Neighborhood" are more appropriate for the social and educational developments of pre-school children. Fred Rogers, that program's originator and main performer, deals with information keyed to the child's age level, discusses feelings like a child's shyness and works at a leisurely pace with which the child can identify, she said.

Generally, Miss Beck aligns herself with the school of thought that says pre-school children should not be pressured into the early learning of reading, arithmetic and other skills. "Be your age," she said, "is a singularly American phrase, peculiar to a country where it is unusually difficult to be one's age. We frown at the immaturity of the two year old and promote all kinds of premature experiences of early 'learning'."

Funds now being spent to develop new children's programs stressing early reading instruction, would be better spent, she said, on programs to teach parents how to better involve themselves with the emotional and intellectual growth of their children.

Well now, wait a darn minute. The young audience is not the only audience that knows what tree makes shingles. The audience between 18 and 80 year olds are still in the picture and catch colds and get cavities and take Geritol and take aspirin now and then.

The prime reason for television is to get in the commercials, advertising the products of their sponsors.

Then comes the Nielsen ratings, which, I think is

far off the track when it declares the Lawrence Welk Show to be losing its appeal to a great audience of youngsters as well as the in-between and so-called Senior Citizens.

Another thing. All viewers of television take a dim view of some of the commercials that would insult the intelligence of the lowest down Quiz Kid. No wonder we get cracks about going to the refrigerator for a beer during the commercials.

Instead of worrying about the ratings, the TV

industry could brush up on the commercials and produce more of them that would keep us away from the refrigerator. Why not stage a program, awarding an Oscar or Emmy or Grammy or whatnot to the outstanding commercial of the year!

The fact that the Welk Show has been on the air these many years testifies to the ability to hold a discriminating audience, who turn off these noisy and vulgar monstrosities. There are several other

(Continued Page 11)

Tele Vues

FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING APRIL 4, 1971

SPECIAL

- 'Poet Game' 1
- 'The Spoils of Poynton' 5

ARTICLES

- The Return of Ethnic Humor 1
- 'Sesame Street,' another view 4
- Ruth Buzzi buzzes on 15

DEPARTMENTS

- Pan and Fan Mail 4
- TV Notebook 5
- TV Movie Tips 9
- Critics' Corner 13
- Radio 19

LOGS

- Sunday 6
- Monday 8
- Tuesday 10
- Wednesday 12
- Thursday 14
- Friday 16
- Saturday 18

GEORGE ERES, Editor

'The Spoils of Poynton'

"The Spoils of Poynton," a four-part dramatization of Henry James' novella of pride, possession and conscience, debuts at 9 p.m., Sunday, Ch. 28. The programs repeat at 10 p.m., Wednesday.

Starring in the British Broadcasting Corp., tele-drama are Gemma Jones,

Ian Ogilvy, Diane Fletcher and Pauline Jameson. James first got the idea for "Poynton" after hearing a conversation about a Scottish woman who was at odds with her son over family antiques. The author had no interest in the legal complications of the case, or even in its out-

come. What did interest him was the battle between mother and son over possessions. From that bit of unintentional eavesdropping came Poynton Park, a manor crammed with curios, furniture, sculpture and paintings from the shops and bazaars of Europe, and Mrs. Gereth, the posses-

sive and opinionated lady collector who spent 26 years putting them there. Poynton, and the things in it, is Mrs. Gereth's first love. Her son Owen comes in an unsteady second in her affection, and even lower when he announces his engagement to the beautiful Mona Brigstock, a charming, athletic wom-

an who has no taste whatsoever, but who does have a highly developed sense of property and possession. Mona and Mrs. Gereth are as compatible as cobra and mongoose (Mona makes the incredible faux pas of remarking that the one thing Poynton Park needs is a billiard table), and the battle in "The

Spoils of Poynton" is between them, with Poynton Park, and to a lesser extent, Owen, as the prize. James complicated the geometry of "Poynton" by adding another side to the triangle. He added Fleda Vetch, the exact opposite of Mona, and Mrs. Gereth's alter ego. Fleda is in love with Poynton Park, and also with Owen. And Owen, even though he is a spineless, pathetic character, has the good sense to fall in love with her.

TV NOTEBOOK

Forty-nine per cent of Americans regard television as the "most believable" mass medium, according to a report presented to the National Association of Broadcasters

The survey, conducted during January by The Roper Organization Inc., for the Television Information Office, was presented by Roy Danish, TRO director.

Danish said the poll showed 60 per cent of the population obtains its news by television. Another 48 per cent listed newspapers as their main source of information, Danish said. Some listed both media.

In answer to a question asking which of four conflicting reports they would most believe, 49 per cent said television and 20 per cent said newspapers, Danish said. Others listed magazines and radio.

Given a choice of only one medium to keep, Danish said, 58 per cent chose television, 19 per cent newspapers, 17 per cent radio and the remainder magazines.

Sixty-nine per cent of respondents said television is fair in showing different points of view in news programs, discussion shows and interviews, Danish said.

Sixty-two per cent said television commercials are "perfectly all right" or that they "enjoy them," Danish said.

The poll, seventh in a series, was based on personal interviews with 1,993 persons 18 or older.

HARRY MORGAN, formerly Jack Webb's policeman partner in "Dragnet," will return next season playing an assistant district attorney in "The D.A." with Robert Conrad. He will still be associated with Webb who is producing the series for NBC. . . Fannie Flagg, rarely seen on television since "Candid Camera" folded — she was one of Allan Funt's practical jokers — has been added to the cast of the forthcoming "New Dick Van Dyke Show." In this series Dick will play the host of a TV talk show and Hope Lange, late of "The Ghost



JERRY DUNPHY

and Mrs. Muir," has been signed as his wife.

JERRY DUNPHY, KNXT's News anchorman, has signed a new "long term" contract with CBS-owned KNXT, Ch. 2. He will continue his anchorman job and host a "Jerry Visits . . ." an interview series, which will be syndicated.

He will continue his twice daily KNX radio newscasts and also have a new CBS radio network feature program series beginning next May.

A FIVE-YEAR contract between Bill Burrud and Chris Craft Industries Television Broadcast Division, Ch. 13 locally, has been signed.

Burrud will supply the stations with "Animals, Action and Adventure," and "Wanderlust" series and perform other functions for the company's stations here and in Portland and Minneapolis. Burrud's "Animal World" currently is being aired on CBS-TV.

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NEW 1971 ZENITH COLOR TV

WITH Beautiful CONTEMPORARY WALNUT CABINET

WITH CHROMACOLOR

- ATC-AUTO. FINE TUNING CONTROL
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HILL'S LOW PRICE \$499

WOW! WHAT A BUY!

GIANT 25-IN. DIAG. MEAS. SCREEN COLOR TV

WITH CHROMACOLOR

- ✓ OUT-BRIGHTENS
- ✓ OUT-PERFORMS
- ✓ OUT-COLORS all other Brands of Color TV!

GE GENERAL ELECTRIC

Don't Miss Our Savings!

New 1971 FRIGIDAIRE Big Capacity WASHERS

- PERMANENT PRESS CARE
- JET-FLO UNIT FILTER
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Flowing Heat DRYERS

- DURABLE PRESS CARE
- GENTLE FLOWING HEAT
- 1-PIECE TO 18-LB. LOAD

CLOSE-OUT PRICES on 1970 MODELS

WASHERS \$148 DRYERS \$128

ZENITH COLOR TV

Beautiful Walnut Wood

Advanced super video range tuning system. Chromatic brain delivers the sharpest, truest hue in color TV.

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- 2 wash/spin speeds
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- Large family size capacity

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WWA700L

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SUNDAY

April 4, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 2 Tom and Jerry
- 7 Conscience in Conflict
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo

7:30

- 2 Penelope Pitstop
- 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
- 7 *Nutrition: pesticides
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 11 Yogi Bear & Friends
- 13 Sacred Heart Show

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet: "Road Signs on the Merry-Go-Round" (R).
- 5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
- 7 Smokey Bear (cartoon)
- 9 Day of Discovery
- 11 Wonderama (3 hrs.)
- 13 Revival Fires (relig.)

8:30

- 2 A Visiting Angel, Norman Rosten. A young boy's recollection of one Passover Seder.
- 4 Mrs. Alpha Bet, Prins
- 7 Angie's Garage
- 9 *Movie: "God Is My Co-Pilot," Dennis Morgan ('45)

★ KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)

- I Believe in Miracles

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Camera Three, Lawrence Rhodes, Lone Isaksen. Youth's progress toward maturity expressed in ballet.
- 4 Serendipity, Quinn Gladdin (R).
- 5 Day of Discovery (rel.)

- 7 Jonny Quest (cartoon)
- 8 Mormon Conference
- 13 Gospel Singing Jubilee
- 34 Musica y Palabras
- 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Today's Religion
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 *Gene Autry Film
- 7 Cattanooga Cats
- 34 Este es la Vida

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Steps to Learning
- 4 Challenge My Sermon, Rabbi Joseph Hurwitz
- 5 Hour of Power, Rev. Robert Schuller (G.G. Community Church)
- 7 Bullwinkle Show
- 9 *Movie: "Canyon Crossroads," Richard Basehart ('55)
- 13 Rendez. with Adventure
- 34 *Musica del Recuerdo

10:30

- 2 NHL Hockey ("sports")
- 4 Sunday, Tom Snyder. A visit to the Watts child care center, with Marlo Thomas, Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.), Rod McKuen
- 7 Discovery: "River People of Thailand" (R)
- 13 Faith for Today (relig.)
- 34 *Adelante con Escuelas

11:00 A.M.

- 5 Homebuyers' Guide
- 7 NBA Basketball (spts)
- 8 Eldorado Community Church Services
- ★ *Movie: "My Brother Talks to Horses," Butch Jenkins ('46)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 34 *Spanish Movie
- 40 *Quien esta Cancion?

11:30

- 9 Movie: "Beachhead," Tony Curtis, Frank Lovejoy ('53)



SPECIAL

PASSOVER SPECIALS — Norman Rosten's autobiographical drama airs on CBS (2) at 8:30 a.m., while NBC (4) offers a conversation with Justice and Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg at 2 p.m., and ABC (7) spotlights Theodore Bikel and Odetta at 3:30 p.m. Bert Freed stars in "This Year in Jerusalem" (4) at 4 p.m., and the significance of the Jewish holiday is explained at 10 p.m. (52) and midnight (5).

YOUNG PEOPLE'S Concert, 3 p.m. (2) — Leonard Bernstein explores the meaning behind Richard Strauss' musical interpretation of the book "Thus Spake Zarathustra" by the noted poetic philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche.

HERE COMES Peter Cottontail (7), 7 p.m. — Danny Kaye is host narrator for an "Animagic" musical about the year the Easter bunny overslept and missed Easter Day. Kaye also sings five songs and voices three characters, with Casey Kasem the title role voice

MOVIN' WITH NANCY on Stage (2), 8 p.m. — A special edition of the Ed Sullivan Show, taped last September, showcases the singing and dancing talents of Nancy Sinatra as she performs her nightclub act at Caesars Palace

12 NOON

- 4 KNBC ELECTION SPECIAL
- ★ The one way to see L.A. School Board Candidates! David Horowitz moderates platform for 27
- 5 *Movie: "Pacific Blackout," Robert Preston
- 13 The Intelligent Parent
- 40 *Drama Dominical

12:30

- 13 Rev. Oral Roberts

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Face the Nation
- 9 *Movie: "Experiment in Terror," Glenn Ford
- 11 *Daktari, M. Thompson
- 13 News, Carter-Williams
- 34 Frente a la Vida

1:15

- 7 Auto Racing: Atlanta 500 (see sports)

1:30

- 2 Puppy Dogs' Tails.
- 5 Movie: "Texas Rangers Ride Again," John Howard ('40)
- 13 Voice of Calvary
- 34 *Exitometro

2:00 P.M.

- 2 Siesta Is Over, Bob Navarro, three women active in area affairs
- 4 Eternal Light: "A Conversation with Justice & Mrs. Arthur J. Goldberg," Rabbi Bernard Mandelbaum.
- 11 *Outer Limits

- 13 Travel, Don & Bettina.
- 34 *Teatro Familiar

2:30

- 2 Newsmakers: Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.)
- 4 Meet the Press: Sen. Harold E. Hughes (D-Iowa)

8 Big John's presents

★ UCSB vs. CSCLB

13 ROLLER GAMES—Action!

★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK with Dick Lane

2:45

- 7 American Sportsman, Curt Gowdy. Last in season studies the Atlantic salmon crisis, saving of deer in Florida

3:00 P.M.

- 2 LEONARD BERNSTEIN
- ★ Young People's Concert Presented By SARA LEE & POLAROID "Thus Spake Richard Strauss"

- 4 Comment! Edwin Newman, with Gen. Andre Beaufre on Indochina, Gen. Sir John W. Hackett (NATO), Gen. Ichiji Sugita (former chief of staff, Japanese army), Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin.
- 5 Robt. K. Dornan Show. Defense attorney Irving Kanarek and author George Bishop talk of the Tate-La Bianca trial
- 9 *Shirley Temple Movie: "Dimples," Frank Morgan ('36)
- 11 *Movie: "Atomic Submarine," Arthur Franz
- 34 *Bullfights from Mexico

3:30

- 4 Agriculture USA
- 7 Directions: "A Feast of Freedom," Theodore Bikel, Marian Seldes,

Tele-Vues
Odetta. Significance of Passover's freedom

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "First Traveling Saleslady," Ginger Rogers ('56)
- 4 On Campus (Claremont): "Does Private Education Have a Future?"
- 5 Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey ('53)
- 7 Issues & Answers: Sens. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) and Frank Church (D-Ida.)
- 28 Current Events: school board candidates office 7
- 40 *Variedades (variety)
- 52 *Nutrition: allergy

4:30

- 4 Holy Week: A New Approach, Fr. Frederick McManus, Bill Monroe
- 7 Eyewitness (new title for Press Conference)
- 8 Mr. Kitchen's pres.
- ★ Country Jubilee
- 9 Pet Set, Betty White, Beverly Garland with her Shih Tzu
- 11 *Movie: "Romeo & Juliet," Leslie Howard, Norma Shearer ('37)
- 13 Visual Girl, Ron Russell
- 52 *Kimba, White Lion
- 5:00 P.M.
- 4 JEWISH FEDERATIONS
- ★ PASSOVER SPECIAL Bert Freed stars in "This Year in Jerusalem"
- 7 Il Mondo: "Oriental Expresso"
- 9 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg
- 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Rescue at Gunsight Mountain" (Continued Page 7)

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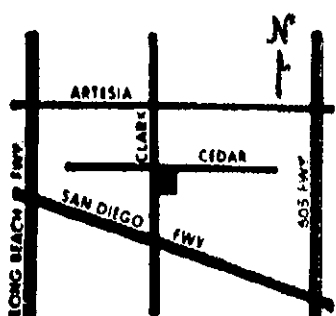
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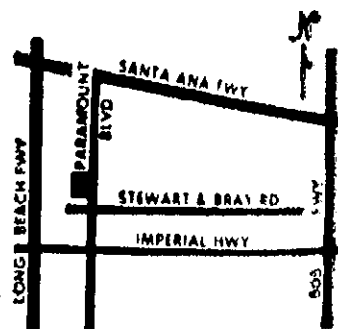


PLATES

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DR. KAYE
AND ASSOCIATES
CREDIT DENTISTS



SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 6)

- 22 Peter Gunn, C. Stevens
28 Crisis in America: Do We Need a New Constitution? (R).
34 "Carrousel Mexicano
40 "Cinema del Domingo
52 "The Three Stooges 5:30
- 2 CADILLAC PRESENTS**
★ **"MEET THE MASTERS"**
GOLFING HIGHLIGHTS
(see "sports")
4 Inquiry, Maury Green, with Rep. John Roussetot (R-Calif.)
5 The Ian Tyson Show, Ray Price, Tranquility Base, Sylvia
7 Clayton Vaughn News
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Color Travelcade
52 "Rocky and Friends 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Kid Talk, Bill Adler, June Lockhart, Judge Edward R. Brand
5 Challenging Sea: "The Fighting Billfish"
7 Mr. Magoo Movie: "1001 Arabian Nights," voices of Jim Backus, Kathryn Grant, Dwayne Hickman, Hans Conried
8 Eldorado Community
★ **Church Services**
9 Like Young, Jim McKenna, Dee Dee Warwick, Amboy Dukes
13 Here Come the Brides, Donald Moffat, Jayne Meadows.
34 "Ensalada de Locos
52 "The Three Stooges 6:30
- 2 Roger Mudd, News
4 NBC Nightly News
5 Barbara McNair Show, Rich Little, Lou Rawls
11 "Movie: "House of Frankenstein," Boris Karloff ('44)
22 "Hour of Deliverance
34 TV Musical Ossart
52 "The Speed Racer 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Don Eitner, Danny Madrid, Robert Ferrell. In segment filmed on the Wenatchee River, Lassie tries to save two boys in raging rapids.
4 Wild Kingdom, Marlin Perkins: "Lion Country" (R).
7 Here Comes Peter Cottontail, Danny Kaye
8 Wheeler Cadillac pres.
★ **Golden State Rodeo**
9 Death Valley Days: "World's Greatest Swimming Horse,"
13 Passport to Travel: "Norway's People"
22 "Dr. Hudson's Journal
28 Great American Dream Machine (R). Segments with poet W. H. Auden, actors Robert Klein and Brenda Vaccaro
34 "Festival Filmico
40 "Hit del Momento
52 "The Addams Family 7:30
- 2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Marlyn Mason. In final new segment for series which lasted longer than WWII, the Gestapo plans a mobile rocket launcher aimed at England
4 Wonderful World of Disney: "Operation Undersea," Winston Hibler narrates (R). Backstage at the movie "20,000 Leagues Under the Sea" and a cartoon history of man's exploration of the ocean.

- 5 **WOULDN'T W. C. FIELDS BE GOOD RIGHT NOW?**
★ "Old Fashioned Way,"
9 Movie: "Saratoga Trunk," Gary Cooper
13 3 Passports to Adventure: "Lion of Spain"
22 Film Fair
52 "Sea: "Torpedo" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show: "Movin' with Nancy on Stage," Nancy Sinatra, Osmond Brothers, The Blossoms.
7 The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Bradford Dillman, Wayne Rogers, Antoinette Bower (R). Top secret papers are found on the body of a technical research executive who died in an elevator accident.
11 Movie: "Forbidden Planet," Walter Pidgeon ('66)
13 Big Question, Michael Jackson, Sen. George McGovern (D-S.C.)
22 Pattern for Living
40 "Película (movie)
52 "Tiger Man 8:30
- 4 The Bill Cosby Show, Gloria Foster (pt. 2). Chet assists in a childbirth emergency.
22 The World Tomorrow
28 World We Live In
52 "Outdoor Sportsman 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Glen Campbell Goodtime Hour, Joey Bishop, Anne Murray, Al DeLory, Dorsey Burnett
4 Bonanza, Lorne Green, Michael Landon, David Canary, Alfred Ryder. In long-shelved (for violence censorship) segment by Landon, the Cartwrights are made slave laborers for a demented landowner
5 "The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, Madlyn Rhue
7 "Movie: "Third Secret," Stephen Boyd
13 Ski Show, Tom Malone
22 Dean Manion Forum
28 Masterpiece Theatre — Spoils of Poynton: "Pride of Possession," Ian Ogilby, Pauline Jameson, Gemma Jones, Diane Fletcher. Alistair Cooke hosts
34 "Boxing from Mexico
52 "Let's Get Together 9:30
- 9 Larry Burrell, News
13 **PEACE!**
★ **"Through A New You"**
Norman Vincent Peale **SPECIAL—COLOR**
with Vonda Kay Van Dyke, Dale Evans, host David Ray
52 "Teacher's Salaries 10:00 P.M.
- 2 Jackie Gleason & the Honeymooners (R). Brawl between Ralph and Ed over a TV set
4 Bold Ones (lawyers), James Farentino, John Kerr, Will Geer, Stephen McNally (R).
5 Kevin Sanders, News.
8 VD: A Plague on Our House
9 Alcoa Hour
★ **THE HARD CHARGERS**
Profile of Cale Yarborough, as he follows the stock car racing circuit
11 Ken Jones, News
13 Joe De Silva's Forum.
28 **PETER, PAUL & MARY**
★ **1st AND LAST FILM!**
"The Song Is Love," filmed in 1969 on a 6-week tour of colleges and civic auditoriums
52 Passover, Bob Daniels with Seder

SPORTS TODAY

NHL HOCKEY, 10:30 a.m. (2), winds up the regular season with the Boston Bruins hosting the Montreal Canadiens. Dan Kelly reports, with Stanley Cup playoffs beginning next week.

NBA PLAYOFFS, 11 a.m. (7), has Chris Schenkel and Jack Twyman at Chicago for the sixth game in the Lakers-Bulls series.

ATLANTA 500 Stock Car Race, 1:15 p.m. (7), finds Bill Flemming at Atlanta's International Raceway with live coverage, joined in progress, of the 12th annual classic for a \$20,000 first prize. (See also "Hard Chargers" at 10 p.m., ch. 9.)

MEET THE MASTERS, 5:30 p.m. (2), has Pat Summerall previewing next weekend's contest with an at-home look at 3-time winner Jack Nicklaus.

BULLPEN, 10:30 p.m. (11), looks at the top relief pitchers, past and present, with Lindsey Nelson

- 10:30
5 The World Tomorrow
11 Bullpen, Lindsey Nelson
13 News, Chuck Cecil
34 "Hoy (variety)
11:00 P.M.
2 Clete Roberts Report
4 Jess Marlow, News
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
7 Clayton Vaughn News
9 Movie: "Leave Her to Heaven," Gene Tierney, Cornel Wilde ('45)
11 "Movie: "Slattery's Hurricane," Richard Widmark ('49)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
7 Clayton Vaughn (11:05)
- 11:15
2 Dan Rather, News
7 Bill Beutel (11:20)
11:30
2 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper. Burt Lancaster ('54)
4 Sun. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson
7 M.V.P., Willis Reed
13 "Movie: "Belle le Grand," Vera Ralston
12 MIDNIGHT
5 Preservation of Freedom, Harry Von Zell, Rabbi Juda Glasner. Meaning of Passover

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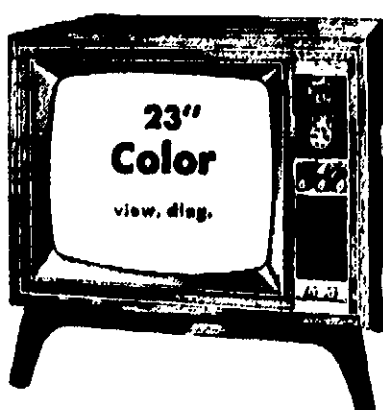
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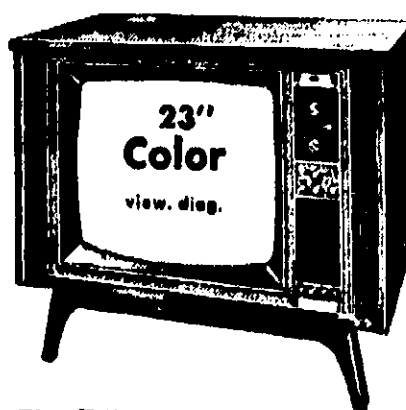
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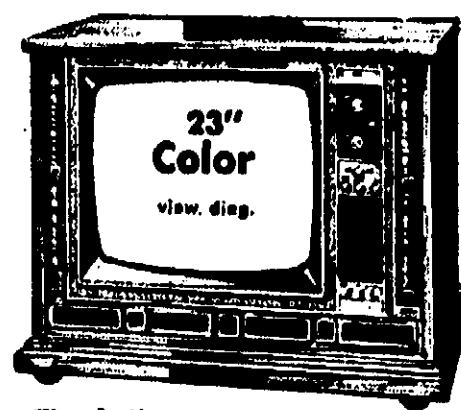
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MONDAY

April 5, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

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Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Fundamental Life Processes, Prof. Strand
6:25
4 Boating: "Piloting"

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)
11 "Let's Talk about Teens"

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Edwin Newman with black authors and Gov. Deane Davis (Vt.)

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
13 Spider-Man (cartoon)
22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 236) Peggy Fleming with "8"

7:30

7 Law: "No Will"
9 "Across the Fence"
11 Yogi & His Friends
13 Hobo Kelly Show
22 Stock Market (Live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Capt. Kangaroo: "N"
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Ted Meyers, News
28 Canadian Mosaic

8:30

11 "Dennis the Menace"
13 Gumby (cartoon)
22 "Office of President"
28 Mt. Rushmore, Thomas

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 Dinah's Place, Dinah Shore, Juliet Prowse
5 "Movie: 'Henry Aldrich for President,' Jimmy Lydon ('41)"

11 Jack La Lanne Show
13 Beetle Bailey
22 Stock Market Update
28 Sesame Street (236-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 Concentration, Clayton
7 Movie: "Forever, My Love," Romy Schneider, Karl Boehm

9 "Movie: 'Cyrano de Bergerac,' Jose Ferrer

11 Teledrama: "Pied Piper of Hamelin," Van Johnson, Claude Rains

13 The Romper Room
10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith
4 Sale of the Century

13 Soc. Sec. in America
10:15

13 World Talk, Thalheimer
22 "Phyllis Denny Show"

10:30

2 Love of Life (serial)
4 Hollywood Squares, Mike Connors, John Davidson, Kathy Garver, Lee Grant, Marty Allen

5 "Movie: 'Great Lam-bini,' Akim Tamiroff

13 Treasure: Aztec gold
22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heat Is
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Rocket Robin Hood
11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Sally Keller-man

9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee
11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 Bill Johns, News
12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Ruta Lee, Dennis Cole

4 Joe Garagiola Game
5 Prince of Peace: "His Credential," Peggy Len-non

7 Bewitched, Montgomery
11 "High Noon Buffoons"

13 Rendez with Adventure
22 The Real World

28 Law for the '70s.
12:30

2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden.
7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Closing

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-dored Thing (serial)

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 5:25 (11), has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at the Astrodome for the season opener between the Dodgers and Houston

ANGELS-DODGERS 71 Preview, 8 p.m. (5), looks at the pennant race with Jerry Coleman analyzing the local teams with films from training camps in Vero Beach and Palm Springs. (see also 9 p.m., ch. 28.)

4 The Doctors (serial)
5 "Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, Dick Clark

7 All My Children (serial)
11 "Movie: 'Pitfall,' Dick Powell ('48)"

22 "Charting the Market"
1:30

2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal
13 William Swing, News

22 "Commodity Report"
2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm
4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Grant Takes Hollywood
7 The Newlywed Game

9 "Movie: 'Operation Amsterdam,' Peter Finch (Br.-'59)"

13 "Topper, Leo G. Carroll"
2:30

2 The Edge of Night
4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials
7 The Dating Game, Maureen McCormick

13 "The Roy Rogers Show"
3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC
4 It's Your Bet, Tom Kennedy, Anna Maria Alberghetti, Jeanne Cooper

5 "Highway Patrol"
7 General Hospital

11 "Outer Limits"
13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show

4 Mike Douglas Show (San Diego) Mrs. Ronald Reagan, Bobby Sherman, Joanne Woodward, Fred and Mickie Finn

5 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
7 One Life to Live

13 Porky Pig & Friends
28 World We Live In (R)

52 "Uncle Waldo"
4:00 P.M.

2 "Mr. Ed, Alan Young
5 "Rifleman, Chuck Connors, Denver Pyle

7 Password, Allen Ludden (replaces "Dark Shadow")

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top
28 Park at Shek-Lei

34 "Gallos en Palenque"
52 "Felix the Cat"

4:30

2 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler

5 "Father Knows Best"
7 Joseph Benti, News

13 Gumby (cartoons)
28 Sesame Street (236-R)

34 "Lo Prohibido"
52 "Kimba, White Lion"

5:00 P.M.

4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly
11 Dodger Dugout

13 Batman, Adam West, Burgess Meredith
34 Cita Emilio Tuero

40 Vamos a Viajar
52 "Three Stooges"

5:25

11 Baseball (see "sports")
5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner
9 Get Smart, Don Adams

13 Gilligan's Island
28 Mister Rogers, with John Reardon

34 "Comicos y Canciones"
40 "Noticias (news)"

52 "Rocky and His Friends"
6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Tom Snyder, News

5 KNIVES FLY TONIGHT
★ ON STEVE'S SHOW!

with Milt Kamen, Jack Jones, Dody Goodman

7 Movie: "Fahrenheit 451," Julie Christie, Oskar Werner ('67).

9 "Dick Van Dyke Show"
13 Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nimoy.

Sudden aging hits.
28 "Muffinland"

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
40 "Familiar con Consuelo"

52 "Three Stooges"
6:30

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
28 "Hodgepodge Lodge"

40 "Los Olvidados"
52 "Speed Racer"

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News
4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?
13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

28 World We Live In (R)
34 "Mi Amor por Ti"

40 "Simplemente Maria"
52 "The Addams Family"

7:30

2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Amanda Blake, Bruce Dern, Lou Antonio, Robert Totten ('69-R). Matt's friends are held hostage by bounty hunters who want to trade their prisoners for a jailed cowhand — and a \$10,000 reward.

4 From a Bird's-Eye View, Millicent Martin, Patti Finley, Peter Jones. Millie's fired when she spills sauce on the airline's personnel manager.

5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden
7 Let's Make a Deal.

SPECIAL

GRANT Takes Hollywood (5), 2 p.m. — Johnny Grant observes Easter vacation week by going backstage at Universal Studios for daily interviews. Carrie Snodgrass and Joe Campanella visit Grant today, and the creation of a flash flood is demonstrated by Virgil Summers.

PASSWORD (7), 4 p.m. — Premiere. — The veteran CBS series returns with its original host, Allen Ludden. Celebrity contestants during the initial week are Elizabeth Montgomery and Bill Bixby.

BOB HOPE (4), 9 p.m. — For his final special of the season, Hope joins Sammy Davis Jr. in a song-and-dance number, plays Lee Marvin's copilot, spoofs children's TV with Shirley Jones, plays a child star in a sketch with Wally Cox and Michael Link, and trades quips with Joe Frazier, who sings "My Way."

BASEBALL Writers' Dinner (5), 9 p.m. — Jerry Coleman is host for highlight's of Thursday's dinner honoring the Angels and Dodgers. Entertainment includes the Kids Next Door, banjoist Maury Wills and singing outfielders Tony Conigliaro and Ken Barry. Gary Owens emcees, with music by Manny Harmon, speeches by Bob Reynolds, Peter O'Malley, Lefty Phillips and Walt Alston.

DIAHANN CARROLL (4), 10 p.m. — In her first musical special, the erstwhile "Julia" welcomes Harry Belafonte and Tom Jones for more than two dozen songs. Travilla fashions are shown, and conversational cameo segments feature Bill Cosby and Donald (MASH!) Sutherland.

Monty Hall (game)
9 Academy Award Winner! ★ "Papa's Delicate Condition" Best Song! Jackie Gleason, Glynis Johns, Charlie Ruggles ('65). Voting starts for viewers' Oscar choices.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert Wagner, Ida Lupino
28 Citywatchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, Alan Sieroty, George Wagner, Albert Winnikoff. Probe of the public's limited access to Malibu beaches

34 "Cadena de Angustias"
52 African Potpourri

8:00 P.M.

4 Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In (R). Zero Mostel plays a mobster, Russian, Italian, and Yiddish actor and John Q. Public.

5 ANGELS & DODGERS ... ★ A '71 PREVIEW!

(see "sports")
7 The Newlywed Game

28 Current Events. Last week's Valley State address by Rabbi Meir Kahane, director of the

Jewish Defense League.
34 "Beverly de Peralvillo"
40 "Aqui Tres Palines"

8:30

2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Gale Gordon, Marilyn Maxwell (R). Harry's recruited to stage a college show for an alumni reunion.

7 Reel Game, Jack Barry
11 Dodger Scoreboard

13 Felony Squad, Howard Duff, Dennis Cole

34 "Angelitos Negros"
40 "Miguelito Valdez Show"

52 "Birth of Superliner"
8:45

11 The David Frost Show, Marlo Thomas, Burt Reynolds, Clancy Bros.

9:00 P.M.

2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Arlen Golonka, Paul Hartman. In defunct series' first repeat, Millie casts the annual charity pageant, giving stars Berry and Hartman a chance to display their dancing

4 The Bob Hope Special, Sammy Davis Jr., Lee Marvin, Shirley Jones (no movie tonight)

5 BASEBALL DINNER! ★ GARY OWENS IS M.C.I

taped last Thursday at the Beverly Hilton.

7 Movie: "The Happening," Anthony Quinn, George Maharis, Michael Parks ('67). Faye Dunaway made her screen debut in this crime drama.

13 Invaders, Roy Thinnes
28 Realities: "Play Ball!"

Highlights of the 1970 Orioles-Reds series, and an evaluation of 1971

40 "Natacha (serial)"
52 "Elephant Hunter"

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show, Billy DeWolfe (R). Conflict begins when Mr. Jarvis moves into the apartment next door

9 "Candid Camera, Kirby"
34 "La Cosa Juzgada"

52 Outdoor Sportsman
10:00 P.M.

2 Carol Burnett Show (R), Edward Villella, Violette Verdy, Martha Raye.

4 The Diahann Carroll, Harry Belafonte, Tom Jones

5 Kevin Sanders, News
9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam News
13 Mantrap, Al Hamel, Barbara Hamilton, Rose Marie and Maureen Reagan with Jack Palance

28 World Press (60 min.)
40 "Hit del Momento"

52 Passover, Bob Daniels
10:30

5 DeMille's CLEOPATRA! ★ CLAUDETTE'S THE VAMPIR

"Henry Wilcoxon, Joseph Schildkraut ('34)"

13 Bill Johns, News
34 "To Be Announced"

11:00 P.M.

2 Jerry Dunphy Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News

7 Joseph Benti, News
9 "Movie: 'Bells of St. Mary's,' Ring Crosby, Ingrid Bergman ('45)"

11 "Movie: 'Behind the Mask,' Boris Karloff

13 Beat the Clock, Jack Narz, Rusty Staub

28 Citywatchers (see 7:30 p.m.)

34 Noticiero 34 (news)
11:30

2 The Merv Griffin Show, Totie Fields, Terry Thomas

Continued Page 8

PRE SEASON

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TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Third Secret" ('64), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Stephen Boyd, Jack Hawkins, Diane Cilento; suspense story about the death of an eminent psychologist.

MONDAY — "The Happening" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Anthony Quinn, Michael Parks, Faye Dunaway; racketeer-hotel owner held by gang for ransom becomes enraged when no one wants to pay and organizes his abductors into a new crime team.

TUESDAY — "Escape" (movie for TV),



'THE THIRD SECRET'
Diane Cilento, Stephen Boyd



'ESCAPE'
Chris George among manikins

8:30 p.m., Ch. 7; Christopher George, Avery Schreiber, Gloria Grahame, William Windom, Marilyn Mason; adventure drama in which a famed scientist's daughter is in danger.

THURSDAY — "Who's Minding the Store?" ('63), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Jerry Lewis, Jill St. John; bumbling employee in love with department store heiress.

FRIDAY — "Tarzan and the Great River" ('67), 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Mike Henry, Jan Murray, Manuel Padilla Jr., Rafer Johnson; Mike Henry, as Tarzan, halts slave labor in the Amazon area.

SATURDAY — "Robbery" ('67), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet; suspense drama about planning and execution of a British mail train robbery.

MONDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

- 4 Tonight, Joan Rivers, Peter Lupus, Karen Morrow, Sandler & Young
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Ginger Rogers, Stanley Kaufman
- 13 *Movie: "I Cover the Underworld," Philip Reed ('47)
12:30
- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 11 *Movie: "Dead Man's Eyes," Lon Chaney Jr.
1:00 A.M.
- 2 *Movie: "Giant Beheemoth," Gene Evans
- 4 KNBC Newservice

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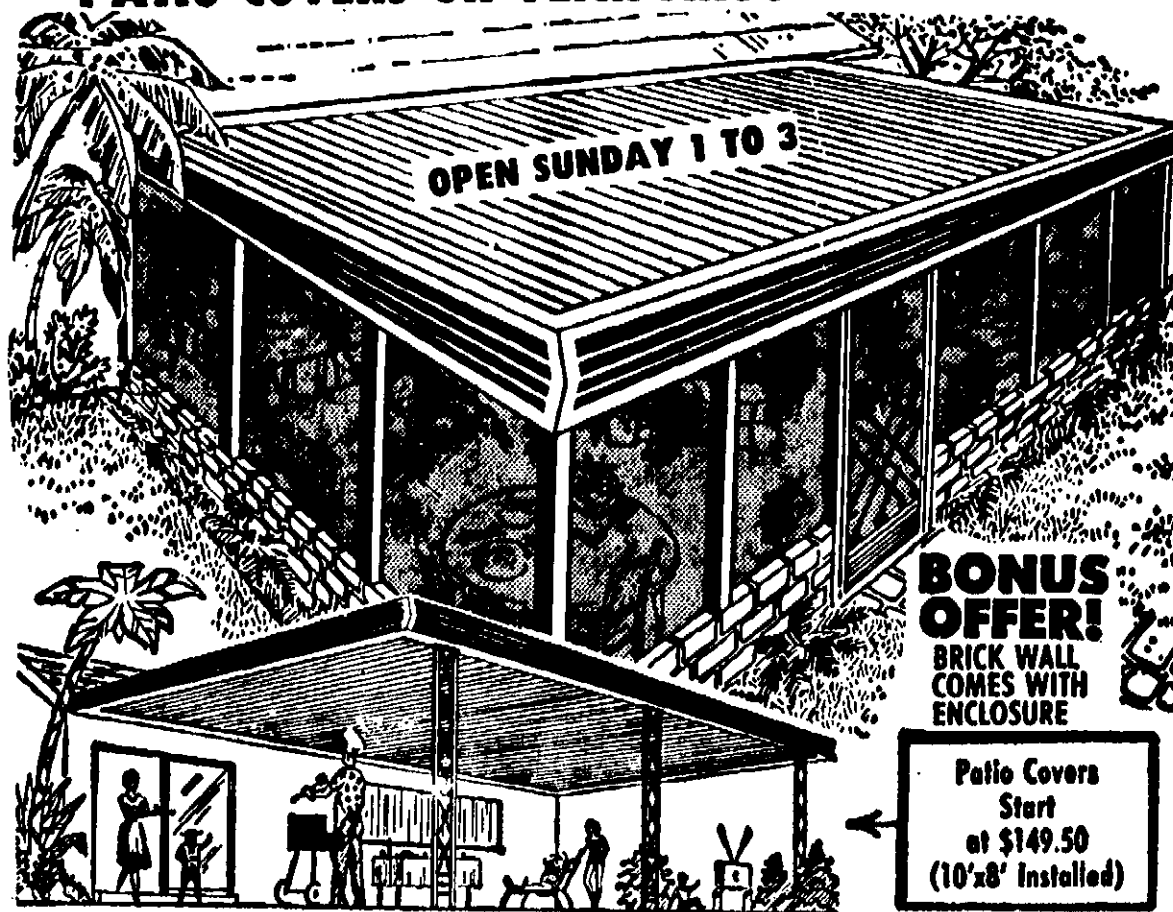
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April 6, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B&W.
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6:00 A.M.

2 Language: Introduction to Modern Linguistics

6:25

4 Boating: "Rivers"

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics

11 *Frontiers of Freedom

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman segments on classroom disturbances, newspaper front pages

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider Man (cartoons)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 237)

Lou Rawls, Miguel

7:30

7 Psychology: "Interpersonal Communication"

9 *Most of Maturity

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Batman-Superman

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons)

22 *Office of President

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Easter foods, fashions, animals

5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," Jimmy Lydon ('43)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

22 Stock Market Update

28 Sesame Street (237-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Forever, My Love," Romy Schneider

9 *Movie: "20 Plus Two," David Janssen ('61)

11 Movie: "Voyage to a Prehistoric Planet," Basil Rathbone ('65)

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Report to Consumer:

"How to Buy a House"

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 *Movie: "Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour ('40)

13 Quest for Adventure

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloning Gourmet

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee

Free Press editor, sex authors

11 Interact, Louis Ridgle

13 News, Johns-Bennett

28 Citywatchers (R). Malibu beaches.

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Joe Garagiola's Memory Game

5 Prince of Peace: "Our Inheritance," William Lundigan

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 High Noon Buffoons

13 Travel, Don & Bettina

"People of Thailand"

22 The Real World

28 Current Events (R)

"Community Colleges"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Edwards, James Hong

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "7 Days to Noon," Barry Jones (Br.-'50)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 William Swing, News

22 *Commodity Report

1:45

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoons)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Grant Takes Hollywood

(Universal), Walter

Lantz, animal trainer

Ray Berwick

7 The Newlywed Game

9 *Movie: "Ghost & Mrs. Muir," Gene Tierney

Rex Harrison ('47)

13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 Dating Game, Jim

Lange, Ronny Howard

13 *Roy Rogers Show

28 *8 Steps to Excellence

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle—USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 *Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 High School Problems

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show

4 Mike Douglas Show

(San Diego), Louis Nye,

Vikki Carr, Tina Louise,

U.S. Naval Choir

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

13 Porky Pig & Friends

52 *Uncle Waldo

3:45

34 Usted y su Salud

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Riflemen, Chuck Connors, Phyllis Avery

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 Interface: "Orbital Photography"

34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 *Movie: "Jitterbugs,"

Laurel and Hardy ('43)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 Sesame Street (237-R)

34 *Lo Prohibido

52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cliff Robertson, Dina



SPECIAL

A CONVERSATION with

Lord North (2), 7:30 p.m.

— In hour filmed at Wroxton Abbey, the North ancestral home, a bewigged

Peter Ustinov, his beard

shaved off, plays King

George III's Prime Minister, pivotal figure in the

decision to resist the

American colonies' efforts

at independence, inter-

viewed by Eric Severeid,

in modern dress. Discus-

sion touches on Benjamin

Franklin, John Hancock,

Samuel Adams, Paul Re-

vere, the tax on tea and

the Boston Massacre. Hour

is first in a twice-a-year

series titled "The Ameri-

can Revolution: 1770-1783,"

to air through 1976 in cele-

bration of the nation's bi-

centennial.

11:59—LAST Minute to

Choose (2), 10 p.m. —

Here is a not-for-the-squeamish film on drug abuse,

looking at young San Fran-

cisco users and their

hang-ups, and showing

them shooting-up and

freaking out. Before film-

ing was completed, one of

the youngsters was dead of

an overdose, and another

is in a padded cell.

WHAT HAPPENED to

Earth Day? (2), 10:30 p.m.

— Walter Cronkite is an-

chor man for a progress

report on the results of the

ecology movement since

last April. Philadelphia

and Washington are spot-

lighted, with Daniel Schorr

and David Culhane report-

ing, plus interviews with

William Ruckelshaus and

Sen. Edmund Muskie.

Merrill (pt. 1)

34 *Cita Emilio Tuero

40 *Usted y la Policia

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Comicos y Canciones

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 STEVE! PETER LAWFORD

★ & DINA MERRILL Guest!

Allen also welcomes

Milt Kamen, Sandy

Baron, Foster Brooks

(taped in Jan.)

7 Movie: "Fahrenheit

451," Julie Christie,

Oskar Werner (Br.-'67).

Part 2.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, William

Shatner, Leonard Ni-

moy, Roger C. Carmel

28 *Muffinland

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 *Three Stooges

Awards. Taped last

month, with Ted Factor

accepting at Century

Plaza.

34 *Mi Amor por Ti

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 The American Revolu-

tion—1770-1783: "A

Conversation with Lord

North," Peter Ustinov,

6:15

28 *Art Studio: Birds

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 *Los Olvidados

52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Child abuse case.

28 Man of the Year

Eric Severeid

(preempts Hillbillies

and Acres, which yield

again next week for a

Geographic hour)

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

programs on the three major networks that are to get the ax, which are worthy and appealing shows to all audiences, regardless of age.

This is my appeal to ABC: to give it some sound thought, and figure out a way to keep the Lawrence Welk Show before the public. There is CBS and NBC who can give it some thought also.

Frank O. Smedes,
Long Beach

CONSIDERING the quality of television, or lack of it, I have a suggestion to make.

Why not film the plays put on in colleges? By filming one play each week in each of the 50 states we would have a great variety of shows and talent.

I know there would be

problems with copyright, unions, etc. But if they can manage to film the riots on our campuses, they should be able to film some of the more constructive aspects, too.

Naomi Thompson,
Norwalk

ONE OF THE most incredible Federal grants it has been my misfortune to hear of was made (in February) by the Director of the Educational Broadcasting Facilities Program of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, who gave \$35,480 to Pacifica Foundation station KPFK in Los Angeles.

In my dealings with heterogeneous groups and individuals I have been confronted with anti-American and anti-servicemen "facts" by persons who heard the "facts" over KPFK and because they were broadcast on an

American radio station they believed them. Many citizens deeply resent the use of public air waves for broadcasting material which they consider both obscene and detrimental to the public interest. . . .

It is hard to see how reasonable men can doubt that taxpayers' dollars should not be used to subsidize these stations. The \$35,480 grant to KPFK was a clear misuse of Federal funds. Since Pacifica stations in San Francisco, Houston and New York have now also applied for Federal grants, I suggest that those not wishing their tax dollars used to support this type of broadcasting make their feelings known to the Secretary of HE & W, 330 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, 20201, and their Representatives in Congress.

Howard C. Greenla,
Lakewood

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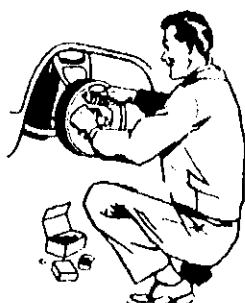
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WEDNESDAY

April 7, 1971

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENTAn * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Fundamental Life
Processes (Biology)

6:25

4 Boating: "Engine
Maintenance"

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)

11 *More for Money

6:45

22 *Commodity Report

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman
Billy Taylor Jazz trio,
Mortimer Caplin

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 238)

7:30

7 Law: "Wills"

9 The Passover

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

28 Mt. Rushmore, Thomas

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 *Office of President

28 *8 Steps to Excellence

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, tips on insecti-

cides, towel fashions,

tax savings

5 *Movie: "Henry & Diz-

zy," Jimmy Lydon ('42)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 Stock Market Update

28 Sesame Street (238-R)

9:20

13 Fashions in Sewing

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 *Movie: "Wheel of

Fortune," John Wayne,

Frances Dee ('41)

9 *Movie: "The Con-

demned of Altona," So-

phia Loren, Maximilian

Schell (Fr. '62)

11 Movie: "Sand," Mark

Stevens, Rory Calhoun

('49)

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Federal Exec. Board

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 *Movie: "Seventeen,"

Jackie Cooper ('40)

13 Vagabond: Colorado

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:15

22 *A Woman's Place

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee

Problems of VD

1 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 News, Johns-Bennett

22 Stock Market Update

12:00 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

ry Game

5 Cooking Around World

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 *High Noon Buffoons

13 Perspective

22 The Real World

28 Law for the '70s

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Macdonald Car-

ey

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "Garment

Jungle," Lee J. Cobb

('57)

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 William Swing, News

22 *Commodity Report

1:45

13 Kid's Stuff (cartoons)

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Grant Takes Hollywood

(Universal), George

Maharis, John Marley,

a look at studio's mock

ocean

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "These Thou-

sand Hills," Don Mur-

ray ('59)

13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

28 Because We Care

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 The Dating Game

13 *Roy Rogers Show

28 *Dangerous Years

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 *Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon)

28 Canadian Mosaic

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show

4 Mike Douglas Show

(San Diego), Ken Ber-

ry, Dorothy Lamour,

Jack E. Leonard, zoo

director

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

13 Porky Pig & Friends

52 *Uncle Waldo

3:45

34 Entrevista de Hoy

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 About New Zealand

34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Search for the

Evil One," Lee Pat-

ter-

SPECIAL**NIXON ON VIETNAM**

(2, 4, 7), 6 p.m.—President Nixon addresses the nation from the oval room of the White House, announcing the next level of U.S. troop withdrawal from Vietnam. Telecast is expected to last approximately 15 minutes.

A ROYAL GALA (4), 9

p.m. — Rex Harrison is host for an all-star performance, for the benefit of the World Wildlife Fund, taped last November before an audience of royalty from England and the continent at the Talk of the Town in London's West End. Hour opens with the arrival of Queen Elizabeth, and features Bob Hope's monologue spoofing British politics, Petula Clark's "Wind of Change" (by Rod McKuen) about the environment, and offerings by Glen Campbell, Tom Jones, Engelbert Humperdinck, George Kirby and others.

son, Lisa Pera ('68-1st run). Did a double die in Hitler's place?

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti News

13 Gumby (cartoons)

28 Sesame Street (238-R)

34 *Lo Prohibido

52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cliff Robertson, Her-

mione Baddeley (pt. 2)

34 *Cita Emilio Tuero

40 Mexican Chamber

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers, with

John Reardon

34 *Comicos y Canciones

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Pres. Nixon address

4 Pres. Nixon address

5 STEVE HOSTS SINGING

★ DOG & MAYOR YORTYI

with Milt Kamen, Ab-

bey Lincoln, William

Windom, Pat Buttram

7 Pres. Nixon address

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner. Leonard Nimoy.

Trouble with tribbles.

28 *Muffinland

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 *The Three Stooges

6:15

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

7 Movie: "Come Sov with

Me," Troy Donahue,

Albert Dekker ('65)

28 *Art Studio: Kites

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Funt

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgenodge Lodge

40 *Los Olvidados

52 *The Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb

28 French Chef, Julia

Child: "Begin with

Shrimp"

34 *Mi Amor por Ti

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Men at Law, Gerald S.

O'Loughlin, Robert Fox-

worth, Tom (M-A-S-II)

Skerritt, Fritz

Weaver, Katherine

Justice, Jack DeMave.

Young movie producer

appeals for help when a

syndicate moves in to

change the concept of

his pet project.

4 Men from Shiloh, Doug

McClure, Desi Arnaz,

James Farentino, Katy

Jurado, Mario Alcalde

(R). Trampas goes to

San Ysidro with a

friend who hopes to get

permission to marry the

town chief's daughter.

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Lesley Warren, Cleve-

land Mayor Carl Stokes,

Marty Allen, photogra-

pher John Dorne.

7 Courtship of Eddie's

Father, Bill Bixby, Jo-

die Foster, Dave Ket-

chum (R). Tom over-

hears Eddie and his

girlfriend making plans

to run away to Mexico.

(A Jacques Cousteau

repeat preempts both

Eddie and 222 next

week.)

9 Academy Award Winner!

★ Sunset Boulevard

Best Story, Screenplay

*Gloria Swanson, Wil-

liam Holden, Erich von

Stroheim ('50)

11 Truth or Consequences.

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner. Mundy

switches disguises.

28 American Craftsman:

"World and Work of

Vivika Heino, Potter"

34 *Cadena de Angustias

52 Istanbul, A. Dewey.

8:00 P.M.

7 Room 222, Lloyd

Haynes, Denise Nicho-

las, Heshimu, Christo-

pher Cain. Pet tries

rap sessions to cope

with the drug problem,

and Liz hold a sensitiv-

ity session to help rap-

pers reach out to each

other.

11 To Tell the Truth

22 *World Football Soccer,

Ireland vs. Espana

28 Hollywood TV Theatre:

"Poet Game," Anthony

Hopkins, Billie White-

law, Barry Morse (R).

Lewis Freedman pro-

duced.

34 WORLD CHAMPION STAR

★ DORY FUNK JR.—See him

ALSO GIRL WRESTLERS

Miguel Alonzo and Luis

Magana at Olympic

Magana at Olympic

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 Joseph Benti, News
- 9 *Movie: "A Bell for Adano," John Hodiak
- 11 *Movie: "Dangerous Profession," George Raft ('49)
- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz
- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)

11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show, Dennis Weaver
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Truman Capote, Lana Cantrell, author Joseph Wambaugh (New Centurions)
- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, John Gardner, former HEW secretary.
- 13 *Movie: "King of the Underworld," Kay Francis, Humphrey Bogart ('39)

12:30

- 5 *One Step Beyond
- 11 *Movies: "Driftwood," "Conquered City" and "Johnny Come Lately"

1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "The Set-Up," Robert Ryan ('49)

PLAY IT AGAIN, CHARLIE BROWN, OS-MOND BROTHERS, both aired March 28, Ch. 2; TONY AWARDS, March 28, Ch. 7; GIDEON, aired March 26, Ch. 4.

Schroeder and Lucy were the stars of the latest Charlie Brown adventure. Lucy suddenly took a fancy to Schroeder, whose attention was completely taken up by his piano and Beethoven.

Lucy somehow got Schroeder booked to make his piano debut at a PTA meeting but as part of a rock group. Schroeder in the end decided that he could not sink that low, that a man must stick by his convictions. The cartoons and voices were as usual, but for some reason the half hour lacked the gentle charm characteristic of the series. Maybe Lucy came on a little too

strong, even for Lucy.

THE OSMOND brothers, who have practically grown up on television, followed with their own — and rather pedestrian — half hour special. The brothers now number five, four of them tall, long-legged young men and one young boy. They do a lot of dancing while singing, pausing now and then to play assorted instruments. There was an exchange

with George Burns, and it should be noted that the Osmond brothers are not good at comedy. Hit of the half hour was the introduction of a sixth brother, Jimmy, aged seven, who is warming up to join the rest of the family.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

A **DAZZLING** collection of famous musical numbers from Broadway's last quarter century made the

presentation of the theater's Tony Awards a show to remember . . .

. . . **HALL OF Fame** offered Paddy Chayefsky's play, "Gideon," with Peter Ustinov as a very human, vain and ill-equipped fellow directed by an Angel of The Lord (Jose Ferrer) to be a savior of the Hebrew tribes and lead them to victory in battle against the oppressive Midianites.

Alas, this 90-minute "Gideon" seemed a tedious, talky work in its attempt to illustrate (and symbolize), in comic as well as dramatic encounters, the difficult relationship that sometimes arises between man and his God. It did not help to have Ferrer made up so that his face resembled nothing so much as Bert Lahr's Cowardly Lion in "The Wizard of Oz."

—Rick DuBrow, UPI

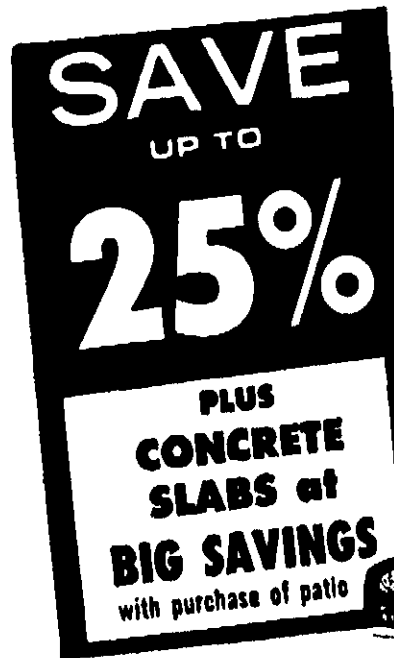
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JPT 4-4-71

THURSDAY

April 8, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *indicates B-W
Other shows in color

6:00 A.M.

2 Language: Introduction
to Modern Linguistics

6:25

4 Boating: "Weather"

6:30

2 Frontiers of Electronics

11 *Language Arts

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman,

Roy Andries de Groot

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 239)

7:30

7 Psych.: "Creativity"

9 Parent-Youth Forum

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's L.A.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Aquaman-Superman

28 Human Enterprise

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoons)

22 OTC Review, Farar

28 Kukla, Fran & Ollie

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore, Nanette Fabray

5 Your Money's Worth

11 Jack La Lanne Show

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13 Snuffy Smith (cartoon)

22 Market Update

28 Sesame Street (239-R)

9:15

5 *Movie: "Henry Aldrich
Swings It," Jimmy Ly-

don ('43)

13 Sewing Fashions (9:20)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 *Movie: "Northwest

Outpost," Nelson Eddy

9 Movie: "Nob Sill,"

George Raft ('43)

11 Movie: "Go-Go Mania,"

the Beatles, Herman's

Hermits (Br.-'65)

13 Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Kelth

4 Sale of the Century

13 Reconciliation (relig.)

28 American Craftsman

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

5 *Movie: "Paid to Kill,"

Dane Clark ('54)

13 Quest for Adventure

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee

segments on graphology,

produce

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 News, Johns Bennett

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair: Marilyn

Mason, Mark Slade

4 Garagiola Memory

Game

5 Prince of Peace: "Now

Is Our Time," Bob New-

hart

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 *High Noon Buffoons

13 Travel, Don & Bettina

SPORTS TODAY

BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (13),
finds Jim Healy ringside at
the Olympic for a 10-round
featherweight bout between
Frankie Crawford and Er-
art Ferrall.

22 The Real World
28 Realities: "Play Ball!"

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

5 Movie Game, Blyden

7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love is a Many Splen-

dred Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Allyn Joslyn

7 All My Children (ser'l)

11 *Movie: "Lady Wants

Mink," Ruth Hussey

22 *Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 William Swing, News

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Grant Takes Hollywood

(Universal), Edith

Head, Jane Wyman,

tour of new Cinema

Pavilion museum

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Big Gamble,"

Stephen Boyd (Br.-'61)

13 *Have Gun, Will Travel

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 Dating Game, Jim

Lange, Ben Murphy

13 *Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 *Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show

4 Mike Douglas Show

(San Diego), Dr. Jonas

Salk, George Carlin,

Linda Ronstadt, Rick

Nelson, Chuck Berry

5 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live

13 Porky Pig & Friends

52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-

ners, Mike Kellin

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 French Chef (R), Julia

Child: Begin with

shrimp

34 *Gallos en Palenque

52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 Movie: "Against All

Flags," Errol Flynn

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (239-R)

34 *Lo Prohibido

52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, Sewa

5 Kevin Sanders, News

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West,

Victor Buono

34 *Cita Emilio Tuero

40 *Camara de Cubana

52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers: "Opera

Day," John Reardon

34 *Comicos y Canciones

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 The Allen Show, Bob

Einstein, Charlie Callas,

Johnny Tillotson, C. C.

Ruku, Dave Meggsey

7 Movie: "Quo Vadis,"

Robert Taylor, Deborah

Kerr, Peter Ustinov,

Leo Genn ('51). Part one.

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy

28 *Muffinland

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 *Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 *Los Olvidados (serial)

52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Prejudice on both black

and white sides.

28 Conversations with a

Psychiatrist: "Emotions

— Relations of Body

States and Feelings."

Start of 26-week series

with Dr. Edward Stan-

brook, seen originally

on KNXT (2).

34 *Mi Amor por Ti

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 Family Affair, Brian

Kelth, Sebastian Cabot,

Kathy Garver (R). Un-

cle Bill receives a very

cool welcome home

from a business trip.

He'd missed out on a

surprise party cele-

brating their fifth annu-

versary as a family.

4 The Flip Wilson Show.

Repeats start with

Perry Como as a psy-

chiatrist to "Geraldine

Jones," with Charlie

Callas, Denise Nicholas

and Lola Falana also

guesting.

5 Virginia Graham Show.

Anna Maria Alberghet-

SPECIAL

SWING OUT, Sweet
Land (4), 8:30 p.m. —
John Wayne takes a repeat
patriotic journey through
the pages of American history,
with more than a
score of top stars in light-
hearted portrayals of such
leaders as Washington,
Mark Twain, Eli Whitney
and the Wright Brothers.
The 90-min. show features
great moments from the
past in comedy and musical
vignettes, filmed at
various California locales
including Bodie State Historic
Park, Knotts Berry
Farm and the Goldwyn
Studios.

tl, author Irving Stone
7 Alias Smith & Jones,
Pete Duel, Ben Murphy,
Claudine Longet, Susan
Oliver, Nico Minardos.
Our heroes pose as
cowboys rounding up
maverick cattle in
Mexico while hunting
for a bandit chief

9 Academy Award Winner!

*Country Girl

Best Actress, Screenplay

Grace Kelly, Bing

Crosby, William Holden

11 Truth or Consequences

13 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner, Julie Newmar

28 Theatre Beat, Hal

Marienthal: "Those

Lively Years," Oil Can

Harry's musical Comedy

Theatre

</

Busy Buzzi buzzes on 'Laugh-In' performer eyes film career

By GENE HANDSAKER
Associated Press

Ruth Buzzi is a versatile rubber-faced comedienne and charter member of the cast of "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," NBC-TV's weekly comedy romp which began its fourth year in January.

With chameleonlike variations of voice, costume and makeup, Miss Buzzi plays a broad range of roles: glamorous Hollywood gossip reporter, fading movie star, barroom drunk, streetwalker, a shawl-clad old lady, and Flicker, bolsterous baby of the Farkel family.

Most famously, however, she is Gladys Ormphby, a homely, frowning, shapelessly clad spinster seen sitting disconsolately on a park bench.

A tottering, winter-clad old man with a cane moves in beside her and mutters hopefully of romantic adventure. Outraged, Miss Ormphby clobbers him with her bulky handbag until he topples unconscious to the ground. She exits triumphant, honor preserved.

The unvarying tableau costars Arte Johnson.

Meanwhile, her talent representative, is trying to brew up a series for Miss Buzzi herself for a year from next fall. Her "Laugh-In" contract has run its course, her repre-

sentatives are negotiating a new one at more money, and she says contentedly: "I can't think of a better way to spend another season."

MISS BUZZI is an effervescent, 30-ish, 5-foot-2, 110-pound product of Wequetequock, Conn., who little resembles any of her "Laugh-In" characters.

Strong-chinned and sharp-featured, she is not really beautiful except for big brown eyes and tremendous smile. But with glamorous coiffures and eyelashes, she can seem beautiful, as in her guise of "Busy Buzzi from Tinseltown," leering gossip reporter with insinuating chuckle.

An associate thinks she most resembles that character — "that's Ruth except for the big hat." She agrees, though "I'm certainly not a gossip."

IN THE show's first season, when she played Gladys Ormphby almost exclusively, she was rarely recognized in public.

"I'd be in a restaurant with Goldie Hawn and Judy Carne," Ruth recalls, "and I'd be the one who wasn't asked for an autograph. Not that I longed to be recognized, but you're human, and your ego gets hurt. By the second season, people knew me."

Off the screen, Miss Buz-

zi is friendly, informal, full of sparkle and energy.

But she is not the type of comedienne who is "on" between performances.

"I try not to be," she says. "When I'm not performing I want to concentrate on being a lady. I hope in time to be allowed to show myself in larger acting roles. I don't feel I have to prove anything, so I can relax better than some."

ON CREATING a character: "I'm always triggered by material. I read



RUTH BUZZI

the words, think what she'd look like, talk to the wardrobe people or go

(Continued Page 17)

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SAUTERNE	SHAG	Kodel Polyester	8.95 ^{sq. yd.}	5 ⁹⁵
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WHITE	PLUSH	Polyester	11.95 ^{sq. yd.}	4 ⁹⁵
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2-Tone GREEN	SHAG	Polyester	7.95 ^{sq. yd.}	5 ⁹⁵
Gold on Gold	SHAG	Acrylic	12.95 ^{sq. yd.}	7 ⁹⁵
Blue Green	SHAG	Nylon	9.95 ^{sq. yd.}	5 ⁹⁵
Orange, Green, GOLD	SHAG	Nylon	9.95 ^{sq. yd.}	6 ⁷⁵
AVOCADO	Com-mercial	Nylon	6.95 ^{sq. yd.}	4 ⁶⁹
Green TWEED	KITCHEN	Nylon	7.95 ^{sq. yd.}	4 ⁸⁸
Blue/Green	HI-LOW	Nylon	6.95 ^{sq. yd.}	4 ⁸⁸

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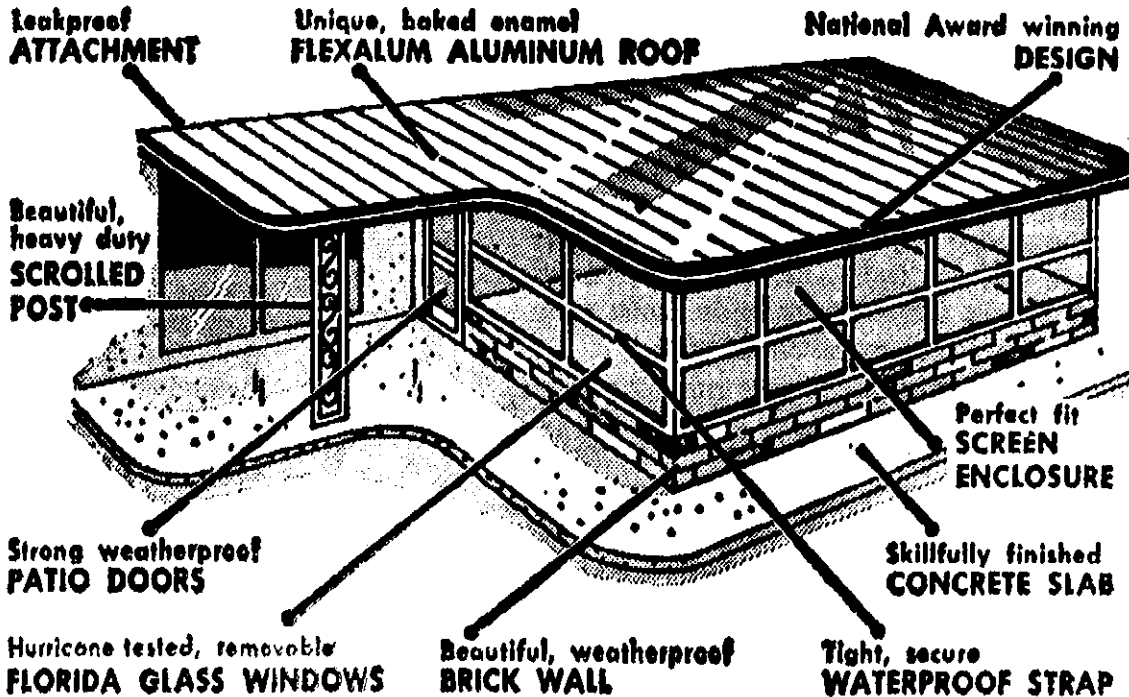
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FRIDAY

April 9, 1971

* PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Fundamental Life
Processes (biology)

6:25

4 Boating: Review

6:30

2 Break to the Sun (USC)

11 *Nutrition: Teens

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Edwin Newman,

Gene Shalit, hour-long
interdenominational
panel on ecumenism

11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)

13 Spider-Man (cartoon)

22 Market Opening

28 Sesame Street (No. 240)

7:30

7 Law for '70s: Probate

9 Resources for Youth

11 Yogi & His Friends

13 Hobo Kelly Show (fire

safety rules)

22 Stock Market (live)

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

7 Ralph Story's A.M.

9 Ted Meyers, News

11 Superman-Aquaman

8:30

11 *Dennis the Menace

13 Gumby (cartoon)

22 *Office of President

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 Dinah's Place, Dinah

Shore. Salute to Oscars,

with nominees Edith

Head, Ross Hunter,

Alan and Marilyn

Bergman

5 *Movie: "Henry Ald-

rich, Boy Scout," Jim-

my Lydon ('44)

11 Jack La Lanne Show

13 Krazy Kat (cartoon)

22 Stock Market Update

28 Sesame Street (240-R)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies

4 Concentration, Clayton

7 Movie: "Kansas Raid-

ers," Audie Murphy

9 *Movie: "5 Miles to

Midnight," Sophia Loren

11 Movie: "Battle of the

Worlds," Claude Rains

13 The Romper Room

10:00 A.M.

2 Family Affair, Keith

4 Sale of the Century

13 Discrimination & Law

"Age Discrimination"

10:15

5 *Movie: "Sudden

Death," James Ellington

22 *Astrology & Market

10:30

2 The Love of Life

4 Hollywood Squares

13 See the USA: "Magnif-

icent Outdoors"

22 Stock Market Update

11:00 A.M.

2 Where the Heart Is

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet

13 Rocket Robin Hood

11:15

22 *The Earth Report

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Who, What or Where

5 Prince of Peace: "Be-

yond the Stars," Walter

Brennan

7 That Girl, Marlo

Thomas, Barry Sullivan

9 Tempo, Philbin-Lee

with Margaret O'Brien

11 Interact, Louise Ridgle

13 News, Johns-Bennett

22 Stock Market Update

12 NOON

2 Lucky Pair, Dawson

4 Joe Garagiola's Memo-

ry Game

5 Preservation of Free-

dom (R), Rabbi Juda

Glasner. Meaning of

Passover and Seder.

7 Bewitched, Montgomery

11 "High Noon Buffoons"

13 Rendez. w-Adventure

22 The Real World

28 Law for th '70s

12:30

2 As the World Turns



PAMELA MASON (left) and Virginia Graham appear in "Love, American Style," 10 p.m., Friday, Ch. 7.

4 Days of Our Lives
5 Movie Game, Blyden
7 A World Apart (serial)

13 Dialing for Dollars

22 Closing Prices

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many Splen-

dored Thing (serial)

4 The Doctors (serial)

5 *Ben Casey, Vince Ed-

wards, Nico Minardos

7 All My Children (serial)

11 *Movie: "Come to the

Stable," Loretta Young

22 Charting the Market

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 William Swing, News

22 *Commodity Report

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 Bright Promise (serial)

5 Grant Takes Hollywood

(Universal), Johnny

Mathis, Ross Hunter,

tour of "Airport" set

7 The Newlywed Game

9 Movie: "Big Show,"

Esther Williams

13 *Topper, Leo G. Carroll

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 Somerset (serial)

5 Famous Jury Trials

7 Dating Game, with

Ta-Tanisha (222)

13 *Roy Rogers Show

3:00 P.M.

2 Gomer Pyle-USMC

4 It's Your Bet, Kennedy

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

11 *Outer Limits

13 Underdog (cartoon)

3:30

2 The Mike Roy Show

4 Mike Douglas Show

(San Diego), Jimmy

Dean, Baja Marimba

Band, Shani Wallis

5 Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

7 One Life to Live
13 Porky Pig & Friends
52 *Uncle Waldo

4:00 P.M.

2 *Mr. Ed, Alan Young

5 *Rifleman, Chuck Con-

nors, John Anderson

7 Password, Allen Ludden

9 Baxter Ward News Hr.

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

28 Book Beat, Robt.

Cromie: "Sound of

Laughter," Bennett

Cerr

34 *Dos Gallos Palenque

52 *Felix the Cat

4:30

2 *Movie: "Blood on the

Moon," Robert Preston,

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Joseph Benti, News

13 Gumby (cartoon)

28 Sesame Street (240-R)

34 *Lo Prohibido

52 *Kimba, White Lion

5:00 P.M.

4 Jess Marlow, News

5 News, Kevin Sanders

9 Flipper, Brian Kelly

11 The Flintstones

13 Batman, Adam West,

Cesar Romero

34 *Cita Emilio Tuero

40 Vamos a Viajar

52 *Three Stooges

5:30

7 News, Smith-Reasoner

9 Get Smart, Don Adams

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Gilligan's Island

28 Mister Rogers

34 *Canciones y Canciones

40 *Noticias (news)

52 *Rocky and Friends

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Tom Snyder, News

5 The Allen Show, Bob

Einstein, Barbara Nich-

ols, Robert Blake,

Robert K. Dornan.

7 Movie: "Quo Vadis,"

Robert Taylor, Deborah

Kerr, Peter Ustinov

9 *Dick Van Dyke Show

11 The Flintstones

13 Star Trek, Wm. Shat-

ner, Leonard Nimoy.

Jane Wyatt as Spock's

human mother.

28 *Muffinland

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

40 *Familiar con Consuelo

52 The Three Stooges

6:30

9 *Candid Camera, Kirby

11 Flying Nun, Sally Field

28 Hodgepodge Lodge

40 *Los Olvidados

52 *Speed Racer

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite, News

4 NBC News, Brinkley

9 What's My Line?

11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball

13 Dragnet, Jack Webb.

Anthony Eisley guests

as a bad cop

28 American Craftsman

(R): "Vivika Heino,

Potter"

34 *Mi Amor por Ti

40 *Simplemente Maria

52 *The Addams Family

7:30

2 The Interns, Broderick

Crawford, Stephen

Brooks, Pete Duel, Su-

san O'Connell, Gene

Raymond (R). Enraged

when he's refused life-

saving treatment be-

cause no kidney ma-

chine is available, man

attacks Goldstone and

tries to steal the costly

equipment.

4 High Chaparral, Lelf

Erickson, Linda Cristal,

Patrick Horgan, Frank

Silvera. In repeat of

defunct series' 1967

opener, Victoria's kid-

napped by Apaches as

she's trying to over-

come John's memories

of his first wife.

5 Virginia Graham Show,

Ozzie and Harriet Nel-

son, Milt Kamen, Na-

thaniel Branden

7 Brady Bunch, Robert

Reed, Florence Hen-

derson, Mike Lookin-

land, Victor Kilian

(R). The family's split

when Bobby finds \$1100

and decides to share it

only with his brothers.

9 Academy Award Winner!

★ The Barefoot Contessa

Best Supporting Actor

Humphrey Bogart, Ava

Gardner, Edmond

O'Brien ('54)

11 Truth or Consequences

13 Movie: "Private's

Progress," Richard At-

tenborough, Dennis

Price (Br.-'55)

28 Current Events (R).

Rabbi Meier Kahane

34 *Cadena de Angustias

52 La Belle France

8:00 P.M.

7 Nanny & the Profesor.

Juliet Mills, Richard

Long, Kim Richard,

Arthur O'Connell (R).

Prudence is upset when

she's cast as a daisy

instead of the rabbit in

a school play.

11 To Tell the Truth

22 *Toros in Madrid

34 Lucecita (variety)

40 *Lucha Libre (wrestl'g)

8:30

2 Andy Griffith Show (R).

Ruth McDevitt, Patrick

Campbell. Andy is giv-

en a mere \$1500 to build

a memorial fountain

and statue, so looks for

a cut-rate contractor to

meet the budget.

4 Name of the Game: "So

Long, Baby, and

Amen," Julie Harris,

Sal Mineo, Robert



SPECIAL

NAME OF THE GAME

(4), 8:30 p.m. — In repeat of segment which opened third season for now-defunct series, Presidential advisor Robert Finch makes a brief appearance as himself. Subpoenaed to testify at a Senate subcommittee hearing on drug abuse, Dan Farrell becomes involved in a frantic effort to prevent a young girl from ruining her life with drugs. Robert Stack stars, with Laurie Prange, Julie Harris and Sal Mineo.

Stack, Harold J. Stone, Laurie Prange, Mark Miller, James Gregory 5 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden. 7 Partridge Family, Shirley Jones, Danny Bonaduce (R). A computer error results in an induction notice for 10-year-old Danny, and Shirley gets nowhere when she points out the mistake to the Army. 11 The David Frost Show, Mel Ferrer, Viva, George Shearing, Robert Klein, author Paul Sann 28 Soul! Ellis Halzlip, Junior Walker & the All-Stars, Lea Roberts, the Duponts, Toni Morris, George Cain 34 *Angelitos Negros 52 *The Frozen Sea 9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Tarzan and the Great River," Mike Henry, Jan Murray, Manuel Padilla Jr., Rafer Johnson ('67-1st run). Leopard men have been terrorizing villages along the Amazon. 5 *The Fugitive, David Janssen, Leslie Nielsen, Edward Binns. Kimble can clear accused murderer. 7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Cloris Leachman, Mark Roberts (R). Don worries when his sister sets out for New York to see an actor. So Ann turns snoop. 22 *El Cine en su Hogar 40 *Natacha (serial) 52 *Zululand to Zambia 9:30

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

- 8 Kevin Sanders, News
- 7 Love, American Style (R). Elopings Davy Jones gets the wrong girl, divorces Pamela Mason and Virginia Graham tattle on a philandering husband, ex-husband Jan Murray has a plan, and Anne Francis returns from a safari with a gorilla. (A second "National Poling Day" preempts "Love" next week.)

- 9 Baxter Ward News Hr.
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 13 Mantrap, Al Hamel: Macdonald Carey on daytime serials

- 28 Hollywood TV Theatre: "Poet Game," Anthony Hopkins, Billie Whitelaw (R)

- 40 *Ritmolandia (music) 10:30

5 CLASSICI MEET COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO!

- *Robert Donat, Elissa Landi ('34)

- 13 Bill Johns, News

- 34 *To Be Announced 11:00 P.M.

- 2 Jerry Dunphy Report

- 4 Tom Brokaw, News

- 7 Joseph Benti, News

- 9 Movie: "Miracle of Fatima," Gilbert Roland, Angela Clarke ('52)

- 11 Movie: "American Guerrilla in the Philippines," Tyrone Power ('50)

- 13 Beat the Clock, Narz

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news) 11:15

- 34 *Cinema 34 (movie) "El Joven Juarez" 11:30

- 2 The Merv Griffin Show

- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Vic Damone, Buck Henry

- 7 The Dick Cavett Show, Frank Gorshin, anthropologist Edmund Carpenter

- 13 Movie: "Bambuti" (Germ.-'56). Jungle documentary. 12:45

- 5 *Movie: "Forest Rangers," Fred MacMurray 1:00 A.M.

- 2 *Movie: "King of Roaring '20s," David Janssen, Mickey Rooney ('61)

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 7 The Late Report

- 11 *Movies: "My Outlaw Brother," "Swamp Water" and "Incredibly Strange Creatures Who Stopped Living and Became Mixed-Up Zombies"

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Busy Buzzi buzzes on

(Continued from Page 15)

through the racks. Same thing with the hair people."

Love-hungry Gladys Ormphby brings her the most fan mail.

"Gladys has a kind of underdog appeal. A lot of people feel they've seen her someplace. They know she exists, though maybe the real one isn't as home-ly."

Miss Buzzi's Italian ancestors pronounced "bootsy," a name the family has simplified to "Buzzi." She was born in Westerly, R.I., three miles from Wequetequock, to which her stonecarver father moved the family when she was 5.

From high school she came to the Pasadena Playhouse to study acting. She made her professional debut in a San Francisco production of "Jenny Kissed Me" starring Rudy Vallee.

"My intention always was and still is to be a character actress," Miss Buzzi says. "I can be both funny and serious."

From summer stock in Albuquerque, she proceeded to musical revues off Broadway and in Boston.

On Broadway she was featured in an 18-month run of "Sweet Charity" starring Gwen Verdon.

Called west for the "Steve Allen Comedy Hour" in 1967, she landed a part on a fall special to be called "Laugh-In." It became a series at mid-season in January 1968.

"We adore her," says "Laugh-In" producer George Schlatter. "Her contribution in characters, timing, technique, imagination, energy and happiness is enormous."

GLADYS ORMPHBY was inspired by Ruth's role as Agnes Gooch, secretary, in a 1960 production of "Auntie Mame" at the Jennerstown Pa., Mountain Playhouse.

Ruth bought Gladys' sagging dress from the Salvation Army, her sweater from the boys' department at Montgomery Ward, her baggy cotton stockings at Woolworth's. Her slicked-down saddle of hair is Ruth's own, with a large bun at the back.

Her original handbag wore out, so NBC made her a new one of felt containing a cushion to soften the blows to Arte Johnson's cranium.

Her other "Laugh-In" characters include Doris Sidebottom, shrieking bar-room drunk in skits with Dick Martin, and Blossom LaVerne fading movie star



'GLADYS ORMPHBY'

in long black wig and long black dress with long cigarette holder and deep eye shadows.

As Kim Hither, with padded chest, tight sweater, black mesh hose and high heels, she leans against a lamppost. "We call her 'the friendly lady,'" says Ruth. "The censors won't allow 'hooker.'"

On the side, Miss Buzzi continues a prosperous career in numerous TV commercials with her fees, depending on usage, ranging from \$350 to \$10,000. Usually there's a residual return for each play.

Miss Buzzi's good friend,

"Laugh-In" alumna Goldie Hawn, is now a movie star with an Oscar for her first picture, "Cactus Flower." Ruth too hopes to be in movies someday.

"I'd like to be known as a good character actress," she says, "though I hope to always be a part of TV, too."

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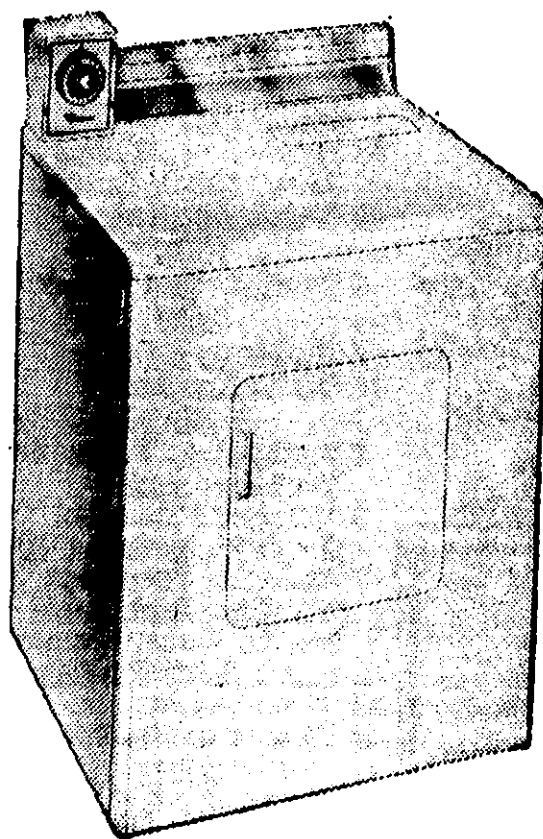
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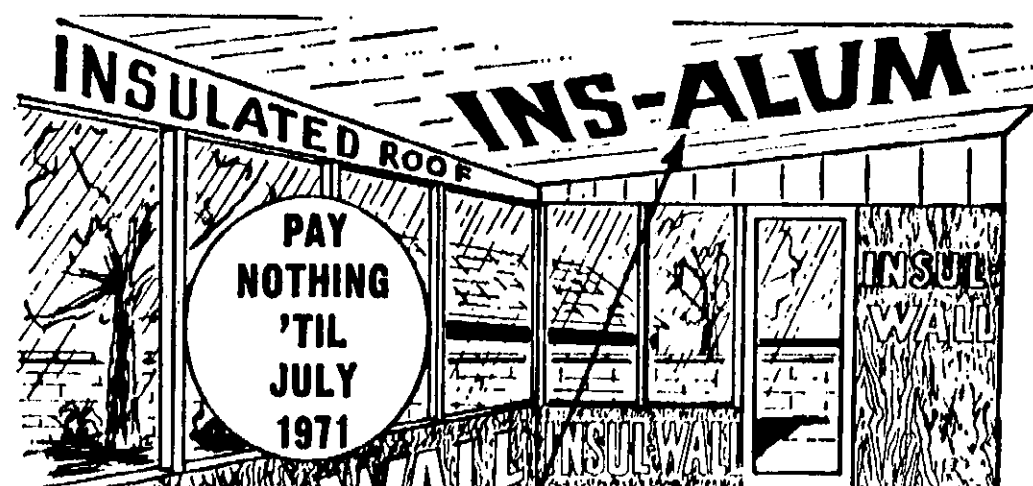
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SATURDAY

- April 10, 1971
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B-W.
 Other shows in color.
- 6:30
 2 Language: Introd. to Modern Linguistics
- 7:00 A.M.
 2 New Words, New Ways, Miguel Riva: "The Skill Center"
 4 Tomfoolery (cartoon)
 11 Interact. Louise Ridgle
 28 Sesame Street (5 hrs.)
- 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu Rosen. How blind children play, tell time and read.
 4 Heckle and Jeckle
 7 The Black Experience (USC ethnic studies)
 11 Thunderbirds (cartoon)
- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
 4 Woody Woodpecker
 7 The Lancelot Link, Secret Chimp Hour
 9 "Movie: "Bandits of Corsica," Richard Greene ('53)
 11 "Tales of Wells Fargo"
- 8:15
 5 "Nutrition: organic"
- 8:30
 4 Bugaloos, Martha Raye
 11 "The Cisco Kid"
 13 Gumby (cartoons)
- 8:45
 5 Melinger Report
- 9:00 A.M.
 2 Sabrina and the Groovie

- Goolles (cartoon)
 4 Dr. Doolittle (cartoon)
 5 "Movie: "Born to the Saddle," Leif Erickson
 7 Will the Real Jerry Lewis Please Sit Down
 11 "Movie: "Dangerous Game," Richard Arlen
 13 The Tree House
 34 "Cuerdas y Guitarras"
 40 "Panorama Latino"
- 9:30
 4 The Pink Panther
 7 Here Come the Double-Deckers (children)
 9 Movie: "Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea ('41)
 13 "Movie: "Hell's 5 Hours," Stephen McNally ('58)
 34 "Arriba el Norte"
- 10:00 A.M.
 2 Josie & Pussycats
 4 H.R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes
 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
 11 "Movie: "Horror Island," Dick Foran ('63)
 34 Lucha Libre (R)
- 10:30
 2 Harlem Globetrotters
 4 Here Comes the Grump
 5 "Movie: "Night Plane from Chungking," Robert Preston ('49)
 7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)
- 11:00 A.M.
 2 Archie's Funhouse
 4 Pre-Game Show ("Hot Dog" and "Jambo" now air Sundays locally.)
 7 Motor Mouse (cartoon)
 9 "Movie: "Indian Scout," George Montgomery ('50)
 11 "Movie: "Enemy Agent," Robert Arm-

SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 11:15 a.m. (4), has Curt Gowdy and Tony Kubek at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium to kick off a 30-telecast season with the champion Orioles hosting the Detroit Tigers.

MASTERS Golf Tournament, 2 p.m. (2), covers the last six holes in the third round of the 35th annual classic from the Augusta (Ga.) National Golf Club. Billy Casper is defending champion.

CBS GOLF Classic, 3:30 p.m. (2), is a semi-final match teaming Frank Beard with Larry Hinson against Al Gieberger and Dave Stockton. Winners meet Tom Weiskopf and Bert Yancey in next weekend's finals.

SANTA ANITA Feature Race, 4:30 p.m. (2), winds up the season with the \$125,000 San Juan Capistrano. Gil Stratton and Harry Henson are trackside at Arcadia.

ABC's WIDE WORLD of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), has Jim McKay and Chris Economaki at Greenville, S.C., with today's Grand National stock car race, richest 100-mile race in NASCAR history.

BOXING, 8 p.m. (5), finds Tom Harmon ringside at the Valley Arena for a 10-round welterweight bout between Gil King and Elfet Talabi.

- strong ('40)
 13 "Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Carol Landis
 40 "Fiesta Mexicana"
- 11:15
 4 Baseball (see "sports")
- 11:30
 7 The Hardy Boys
 34 "Mano Ranchero"
- 12 NOON
 2 Scooby-Doo, Where Are You? (cartoon)
 5 "Movie: "Fallen Idol," Ralph Richardson ('49)
 7 American Bandstand '71, Dick Clark, Bobbi Martin, Tommy James
 28 High School: Problems
 34 "Gran Teatro"
 40 "Drama de Semana"
- 12:30
 2 The Monkees, P. Tork
 9 "Movie: "The Maze," Richard Carlson ('53)
 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
- 1:00 P.M.
 2 Dastardly & Muttley
 7 Movie: "To Hell and Back," Audie Murphy
 11 "Movie: "Lost in Alaska," Abbott & Costello
 13 Nick Carter, News
 34 "La Prohibido"
- 1:30
 2 The Jetsons (cartoon)
 13 "Movie: "Savage Horde," William Elliot"
- 2:00 P.M.
 2 CADILLAC PRESENTS
 * MASTERS TOURNAMENT LIVE FROM AUGUSTA (see "sports")
 4 Movie: "Capt. Falcon," Lex Barker (Ital. '64)
 5 "Movie: "Orders to

- lante vs. Necaxa
 52 "The Three Stooges"
- 5:30
 4 Tom Brokaw, News
 5 This Week in NBA
 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Free as a Bird," Bill Burrud.
 22 Tonight in Las Vegas
 28 About New Zealand
 52 "Rocky & His Friends"
- 6:00 P.M.
 2 Big News, C. Roberts
 4 NBC Nightly News
 5 Laredo, Neville Brand, Barbara Rush. Rangers escort nuns.
 9 Boss City, Don Steele
 13 Then Came Bronson, Michael Parks, Elsa Lanchester
 28 American Craftsman (R): "Vivika Heino, Potter"
 52 "Three Stooges"
- 6:30
 2 About a Week, Emory
 4 KNBC News Conference
 7 Bob Banfield, News
 22 "Creative Crafts"
 28 French Chef (R), Julia Child: Begin with shrimp
 52 "Speed Racer"
- 7:00 P.M.
 2 Roger Mudd, News
 4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson. Segments on a driving school, training of Playboy bunnies, disguised oil wells.
 5 LOU RAWLS & DUKE ELLINGTON A SUPERI with Freda Payne
 7 Juvenile Jury, Jack Barry. Tiny Tim talks of his childhood and the kids talk of money.
 9 Death Valley Days: "Lucia Darling & the Ostrich," Carol Booth
 11 Rona Barrett Looks at Oscar
 13 The Nominees for Oscar, 1971, Dick Strout
 28 David Susskind Show, six psychiatrists talk of their field
 34 "La Tormenta (serial)"
 40 "Ritamolandia (teens)"
 52 "The Addams Family"
- 7:30
 2 Mission: Impossible, Peter Graves, Leonard Nimoy, Greg Morris (R). Barney's badly wounded while rescuing an imprisoned patriot, and must stay behind in order for the IMF to complete their mission.
 4 Andy Williams Show (R), Rosemary Clooney, Cass Elliot, Don Ho, the Temptations. Ho's solo is "Until It's Time for You to Go."
 7 Lawrence Welk Show, with Willa Dorsey returning for "How Great Thou Art" as highlight of hour of Easter music.
 9 Academy Award Winner! * MOULIN ROUGE
 Best Art, Costume Design Jose Ferrer, Colette Marchand, Zsa Zsa Gabor ('52)
 52 "Across 7 Seas"
- 8:00 P.M.
 5 Boxing (see "sports")
 11 Judy Greats: "Harvey Girls," Judy Garland, John Hodiak, Ray Bolger, Virginia O'Brien ('46). Girls go west to become waitresses.
 13 MEN Watch This One! * GIRLS WRESTLING Plus SAMOAN PETER MAIVIA
 Dick Lane calls action
 22 I Believe in Miracles
 34 Do-Re-Mi (musical)
 40 "Pellicula (movie)"
 52 "Afghanistan (pt. 1)"
- 8:30
 2 My Three Sons, Fred

SPECIAL

CAN YOU PASS the VD Test? (2), 5 p.m. — Jerry Dunphy is reporter for a repeat of the ten-statement fact-or-fiction quiz about venereal disease, with experts commenting on the cause, prevention and cure for the disorder now of "pandemic" proportions.

LOU RAWLS Show (5), 7 p.m. — Singer Lou Rawls heads an hour of soul music and comedy as he welcomes Duke Ellington, Freda Payne, Stanley Myron Handelman and the Kids Street Band. Tunes include "Tobacco Road," "Oh Happy Day" and "United We Stand."

RONA BARRETT Looks at Oscar (11), 7 p.m. — Miss Rona talks with John Wayne, Rod Steiger, Anthony Quinn and nominees Ali McGraw, Ryan O'Neal and Carrie Snodgrass. We also see clips from the five "best picture" nominees and a look at the first Oscar show.

NOMINEES for Oscar (13), 7 p.m. — Dick Strout shows film clips from more than a dozen films nominated in the major categories, and explains what makes each outstanding in its category.

MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Ronne Troup, Norman Alden (R). Polly studies so often at Chip's house that her father gets suspicious.
 4 Movie: "Robbery," Stanley Baker, Joanna Pettet, James Booth, Frank Finlay (Br. '67). The British Royal Mail robbery.
 7 The Pearl Bailey Show, Peggy Lee, Erroll Garner, Moms Mabley, the Pastor Brothers. Miss Lee offers "My Sweet Lord" and all join for "Easter Parade."
 22 "Hour of Deliverance"
 34 "Noches Tapatias"
 52 "Outdoor Sportsman"

9:00 P.M.
 2 Arnie, Herschel Bernardi, Tom Pedi, Del Russel (R). Arnie finds the grey-flannel curtain now separates him from his old pals on the landing dock.
 28 Fanfare (R): "Peter, Paul and Mary—the Song Is Love"
 34 Premier Movie: "Operation Secretaria"
 52 "Price of the Age of Aquarius"

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- Lumbago
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SUNDAY, APRIL 4, 1971

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

- 11 a.m., KABC—NBA Playoffs: Lakers at Chi. Bulls
- 1 p.m., KMPC, KFI—Baseball: Angels at Dodgers
- 7 p.m., KMPC—Jesus Christ: Superstar (2 hrs.)
- 8 p.m., KNX—Board of Education Endorsements
- 10 p.m., KRLA—Communication Gap: "Tate Trial"

MONDAY SPECIAL—

- 4 p.m., KFI—Dave Garroway Salutes Steve Allen

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News; Radio Pulpit
KMPC—Religious News
KBIG—Services by Sea
KABC—Great Sermons
KABC—News
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Heaven in Mind
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—After of Prayer

7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

7:30
KLAC—Oral Roberts
KFI—Commonwealth Club
"Hushes Interests in Nevada," Hon. Paul Laxalt
KMPC—Bible Class
KBIG—Maurice Johnston
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouettes
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—World Missions

7:45
KLAC—Christian Sci.

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News; Amer. Way
KMPC—News
KBIG—Quiet Hour
KABC—News; Newsmaker
KRLA—Revival Hour
KFOX—Congregational
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15
KMPC—Billy Graham

8:30
KLAC—World Tomorrow
KFI—The Quiet Hour
KBIG—Lutheran Hour
KABC—Vietnam Update
KHJ—Back to God Hr
KGER—World Lf. Crusade

8:45
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Bill Thompson, to 1
KFI—Univ. Explorer:
"Americans in Madrid"
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill
KBIG—Your Bible
KABC—Chico Seema (to 2)
KHJ—Scotty Brink (to 3)
KRLA—Amer. Top 40
KFOX—Tej Gullin
KGER—World Missions

9:15
KFI—Christian Science
KBIG—Tenach Treasure
KFI—Changing Times
KBIG—Frank & Ernest
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News; Guideline
KMPC—Roger Carroll
KBIG—Norman Choir
KNX—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Bill Patterson
KGER—News Revelation

10:15
KFI—Chuck Bennett
10:30
KFI—Dick Schel & the Dodgers

KBIG—Mel Clark (to 3)
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KABC—NBA Playoffs:
Lakers at Chicago Bulls
KFOX—Charlie Williams
11:35
KNX—Face the Nation:

12 NOON

KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Russ O'Hara, to 5
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace

12:30
KMPC—Angel Hot Line
KGER—Prisoners 6'ble

1:00 P.M.

KLAC—Deano Day (to 5)
KFI—Baseball: Angels at Dodgers
KMPC—Baseball: Angels at Dodgers

KFOX—Victory Glenn
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KBIG—Gary Gray (to 7)
KABC—Johnny Williams
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—1st Baptist, L.A.

2:30
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KGER—Full Gospel
3:30
KGER—Revivaltime

4:00 P.M.

KMPC—Roger Carroll
KGER—The Joyful Sound

4:30
KGER—Family Bible

5:00 P.M.

KLAC—Gene Price (to 9)
KRLA—Jim Meeker (to 10)
KFOX—Instant Replay
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:30
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—News; Perspective
KGER—Rescue Mission

6:30
KMPC—Johnny Magnus
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KMPC—Jesus Christ:
Superstar (2 hrs.)
KABC—Religion on the Line (to 10)
KFOX—Personal Opinion
KGER—Gordon Palmer

KGER—Bethel Hour

8:00 P.M.

KFI—Meet the Press:
Sen. Harold M. Hughes (D-Iowa)
KNX—Weekend News

8:30
KFI—Newsfront—L.A.
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KLAC—First Person
KFI—World Tomorrow
KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church

9:15
KMPC—M. B. Jackson
KFOX—El Toro Base

9:30
KLAC—Southland Closeup
KFI—1st Presbyterian
KMPC—Univ. Explorer:
"Americans in Madrid"

KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testament Life

9:45
KMPC—Lesson News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News; KMPC
Forum (10:05)
KABC—News; Issues & Answers (10:05)
Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) and Frank Church (D-Id.)
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Communication Gap: "Tate-La Blanca Trial"

KFOX—Temple Time
KGER—Ephesian Church

10:30
KLAC—World of Watts
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers
KABC—Headlines Voices
KFOX—Your Library

10:45
KFOX—Know Your City

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Eternal Light
KMPC—Pete Smith
KABC—World News
KFOX—Citizen's Band
KGER—Circle Mission

11:15
KABC—Space & Science

11:30
KLAC—Watts Revealed
KFI—Family Speaking
KABC—Education Report

11:45
KABC—LAPD; Soc. Sec.

12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Don Kent (to 6)
KFI—Scott Ellsworth
KMPC—Pete Smith
KNX—All Night News

Return of ethnic humor

(Continued from Page 1)

against "vomics" who used dialect comedy.

"The black people objected to 'Amos 'n' Andy' with good reason," observes comic Morey Amsterdam. "At that time there was no one else to compare them with. But now they are represented by people like Flip Wilson, Bill Cosby and Diahann Carroll, as well as Ralph Bunche and Roy Wilkins."

"Now I think 'Amos 'n' Andy' could be brought back and it would be a sensation."

OTHER COMICS agree with George Burns that "All in the Family" bodes well for ethnic humor. The new television situation comedy evokes laughter from a middle-aged bigot with an unkind word for virtually every minority. Chided for his anti-semitism with "even Jesus was a Jew," he replies: "Yeah, but only on his mother's side."

"All in the Family," which is a copy of a series originated in England, was presented by CBS with trepidation. The networks fears of public outrage have not been realized. Comedians point to this as evidence of a cooler attitude toward ethnic humor.

A pioneer in the return of ethnic humor has been "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In." The NBC show started—and convulsed—television viewers on its debut four years ago with a barrage of jokes about blacks, Catholics, Jews,

Protestants, Mexicans, etc. The reaction?

"NBC was very lenient at first," says Ed Friendly, one of the show's producers. "After all, irreverence was the basis for 'Laugh-In.' But as time went on, we kept hearing more and more from groups who said, 'Why pick on us?' They never mention about other groups; I guess people enjoy ethnic humor as long as it isn't about themselves."

"Laugh-In" has been dealt a few no-no's by NBC, but not enough to spoil the fun. In January, Sammy Davis starred in the show's "Mod, Mod World of Ethnic Humor." A line by Davis: "For years the white people have been teasing us about our hair—now we're teasing it ourselves."

Also—q: What do you call an Italian with an I.Q. of 165? A. Jewish.

"We received an enormous amount of mail on the show, nearly all of it favorable," said Friendly.

IT'S DEFINITELY coming back," says Lou Holtz, long a comedy star with his Yiddish-dialect stories. "There's nothing wrong with ethnic humor as long as it doesn't show people in a bad light."

"I used to prove this in vaudeville by telling the same jokes on successive nights in English, Jewish, Italian and French dialects. It got big laughs each night. That showed that if a story is funny, it can be told in any dialect." "But if you tell the same joke in a classy way, you won't get laughs," George Burns adds. "Dialect can definitely help."

MYRON COHEN has been telling dialect stories for 30 years with almost uninterrupted success.

Cohen comments: "I do three dialects: Irish, Italian and Yiddish. Mostly I do Yiddish because I've been Jewish so long. I wouldn't attempt a dialect unless I could do it legitimately."

"I think you can do any kind of comedy as long as it's in good taste."

Bill Cosby acknowledges Cohen as "the only man I really like in dialect comedy." But Cosby cautions: "If they use ethnic humor to make a fool of a bigot as in 'All in the Family,' I'm for it. I must say, though, that I find most ethnic humor distasteful."

"Most of it is based on the derogatory stereotype. I don't like it when people try to tell me Polish jokes. Or Jewish jokes. And they'd just better not try to tell me Negro jokes."

"I just don't want white comedians to be doing black dialect. There is a very thin line between taste and distaste. That is the danger of any return to ethnic humor."

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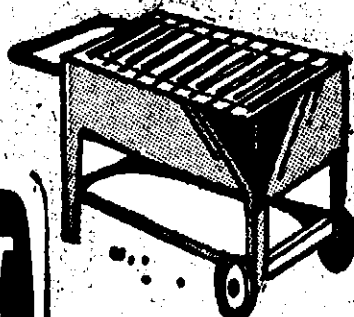
SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

- Jo Van Fleet (R). Framed as a jewel thief, Mannix loses his detective's license. But a gangster's widow hires him as her bodyguard.
- 5 John Marshall, News
- 9 *Movie: "Shock!" Vincent Price, Lynn Bari
- 11 Ken Jones, News
- 13 Oak-Ridge Boys
- 28 NET Playhouse: "Jesus—A Passion Play for Americans." Life of Christ in modern dress, and set to blues music.
- 10:30
- 5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Noel Harrison, Evie Sands, Marty Ingels, Vic Damone
- 11 *Movie: "Any Number Can Play," Clark Ga-

- ble, Alexis Smith ('49)
- 13 Bill Reddick, News
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 Cleto Roberts Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 7 Bob Banfield News
- 13 *Kansas City Confidential," Preston Foster
- 11:15
- 2 Movie: "You're Never Too Young," Martin and Lewis, Raymond Burr ('55)
- 7 ABC Weekend News
- 9 *Movie: "Diabolical Dr. Z," Estelle Blaine ('64)
- 11:30
- 4 *Movie: "Walk a Crooked Mile," Louis Hayward, Dennis O'Keefe ('48)
- 5 *Movie: "As Long as You Live," Karin Dor
- 7 Movie: "Barabbas," Anthony Quinn, Silvana Mangano, Jack Palance

- ('62). Thief is freed so Christ may be crucified.
- 12:30
- 11 *Movies: "Father Was a Fullback," "Day of Triumph"
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Battle Stations," John Lund, Richard Boone ('56)
- 4 Speaking Freely: Ralph Nader
- 13 *Movie: "Barricade," Alice Faye, Warner Baxter ('39)
- 1:30
- 5 *Movie: "Man in Grey," James Mason.
- 2:00 A.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 4:55
- 11 Easter Sunrise Service, Rev. Robert Schuller, Greer Garson (live from Hollywood Bowl)



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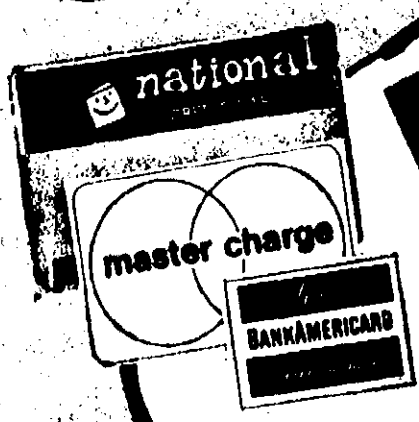
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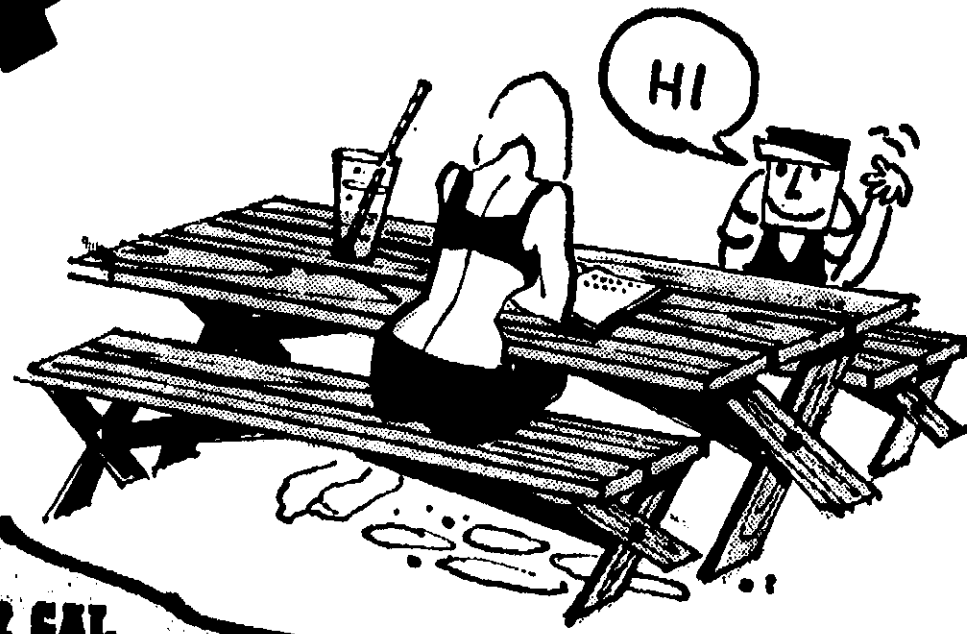
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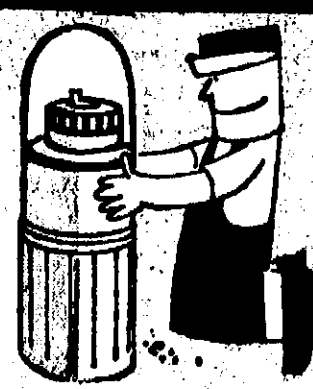


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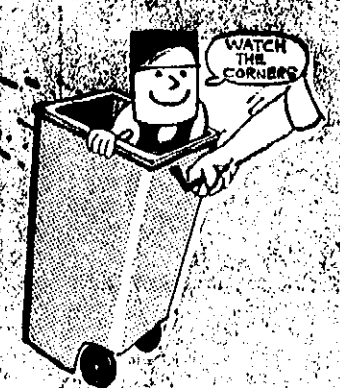
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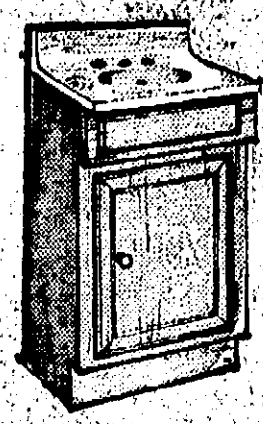
This is the first you see on the golf course and always wonder why it always gets you just when you need a pat of now class.



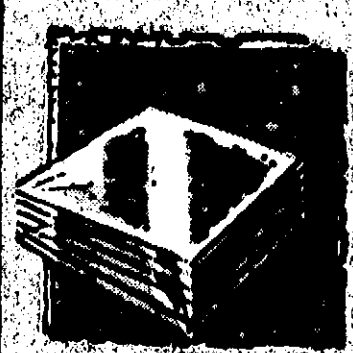
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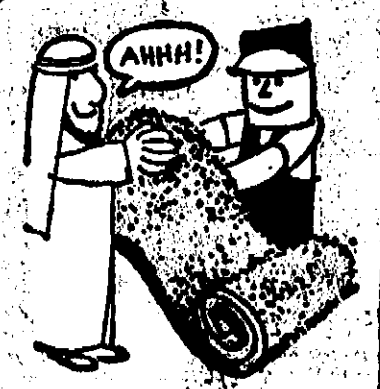


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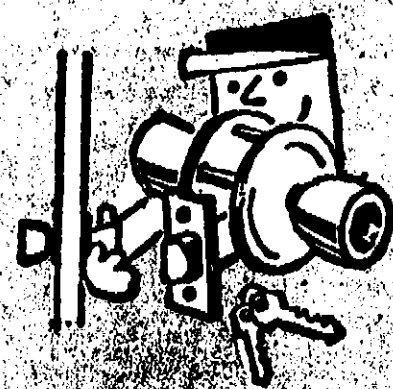
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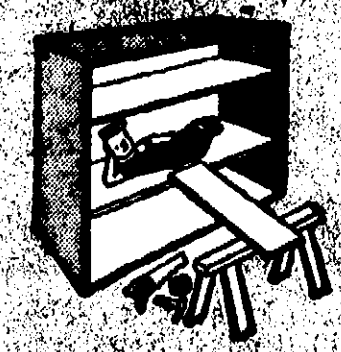
299 sq. yd.



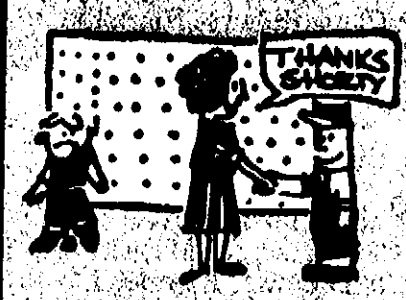
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Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press Telegram

APRIL 4, 1971

Mary Ellis Carlton
Director, Special Sections

Robert Martin
Editor

John Bruce
Art Director

Mark Clutter
Associate Editor

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After Dark**
What to do? Teens in the Long Beach area find a dearth of night entertainment but manage to enjoy themselves. Linda Zink, I.P.T. staff writer, tells their story.



12 **Baseball 'Bad Boy'
Seeks New Image**
Richie Allen feels he has found a home with the Dodgers after stressful times with the Phillies and the Cardinals. Gordon Verrell of the I. P.T. sports staff presents the views of the star baseball player.



16 **Artful Angel:
Wheeler-Dealer Walsh**
Dick Walsh is serving his third year as general manager of the Angels. His personality and philosophy are told in a profile by Don Merry, I.P.T. sports writer.

20 **Eggs: Cheaper
by the Million**
Today's eggs are factory products. Free-lance Ehud Yonay describes the operation of Egg City, near Moorpark, where more than two million eggs are produced daily.



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Ev Hosking, I.P.T. Sunday editor, tells of his visit to Bodie, one of California's more haunted ghost towns, and of the wild life and sudden death that used to be there.

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ON THE COVER

A happy rock audience crowds in on guitarist Albert Collins at a recent concert in Long Beach Auditorium. Photo by Roger Coar.

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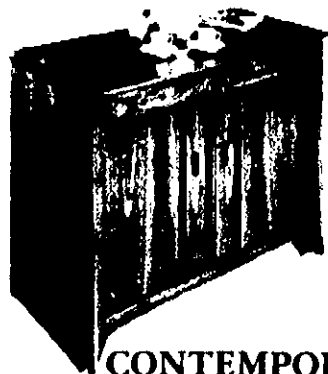
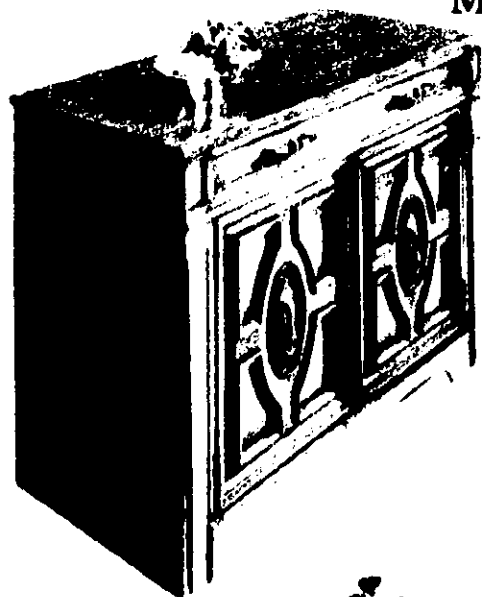
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WELLS REPORT



Turning On

Unlike most places where people turn on, this room is brightly, almost harshly, lighted. No strobe flashings or psychedelic colors and kaleidoscope patterns here. As in hippie pads, however, the furniture consists mainly of pallets spread on the floor.

On one of these pallets, a balding, paunchy, middle-aged man lies, breathing heavily and staring glassy-eyed at the ceiling. On another a boy scarcely out of his teens, his face set in a grimace of concentration, writhes in programmed agony. On still another, a man sits and slowly, painfully tries to grab his feet in his hands. He cannot quite reach them, but he remains bent forward, perspiration streaming off his face and his hands outstretched in frozen supplication.

I enter and move to an empty pallet. None of the people in the room pay the slightest attention to me.

Opium den? LSD party? Peyote ritual? People stoned out of their skulls?

No, a gymnasium. People working out, seeking as some men have since the ancient Greeks to turn on to themselves through physical exercise.

I do not imagine that health club directors, physical education teachers, reducing salon owners and the other professional priests of the physical culture cult will appreciate my comparing exercise with drugs, yet the analogy is true. People who follow a program of frequent and regular hard exercise often find what other people seek and never find through drugs — a sense of confident well-being, a sense of mastery over self.

Anyway, this is what I tell myself since I have resumed a program of exercise. That is really not 50 elbow-to-knee bends I am doing, I tell myself, I am taking a wonder drug. Jogging a mile not only blows your wind, it blows your mind. The world looks brighter and better after a good run.

For years I resisted exercise like I resisted heroin. I was not impressed with the sales pitch for either. "Don't be a 97-pound weakling," the exercise purveyors said. I had no intention of being a 97-pound weakling. I was a 250-pound fatling. "Look better, be popular, earn more," the purveyors promised. Well, my chances for employment as a movie star or male model could only be improved by a fortuitous reincarnation.

Then one day it rained and I wore a hat to the office. After I hung it up on a high hook and had to sit down to catch my breath, I decided it was time to take steps. I joined a health club.

In four months I was running three miles daily, and with the help of a mini-

mum of dieting I had lost 47 pounds. I was getting up earlier and staying up later. Best of all, I found I could even indulge my vices. I could eat what I wanted without gaining weight. I could drink seven martinis without a hangover the next morning. Well, would you believe five?

Exercise is mildly addicting. Work out regularly for a couple of months and then miss a day and you have withdrawal symptoms. Miss two days and the symptoms aren't as bad. Miss a whole week and you've kicked the habit cold turkey. That's what happened to me four years ago. Instead of going to the gym after work, I found myself going to the Docket, a sort of finishing school for promising 502s over on Magnolia. Instead of jogging, I took up napping.

Mind you, I didn't give up all exercises. Occasionally I would get up to turn the TV channel. And I frequently breathed hard over Playboy.

But little by little the lard crept back until it had reclaimed me completely. I was tired, listless and irritable. A few weeks ago I started working out again.

Exercise, I find, is the exact opposite of World War II. I remember all the funny or inspiring things about World War II, but I've forgotten all the bad things. I found I had remembered all the bad things about exercise and forgotten all the good things.

I had remembered the pain, but I had forgotten the thrill of accomplishment when you finish jogging your first continuous mile. I had forgotten the sly satisfaction in your own cleverness when you learn to choose your direction around the jogging course so that the wind will be at your back when you start and hasten you on your way, but will be at your front and holding you upright at the finish when you need it. I had forgotten how fresh and good the world looks when you run through it cross-country rather than drive past it.

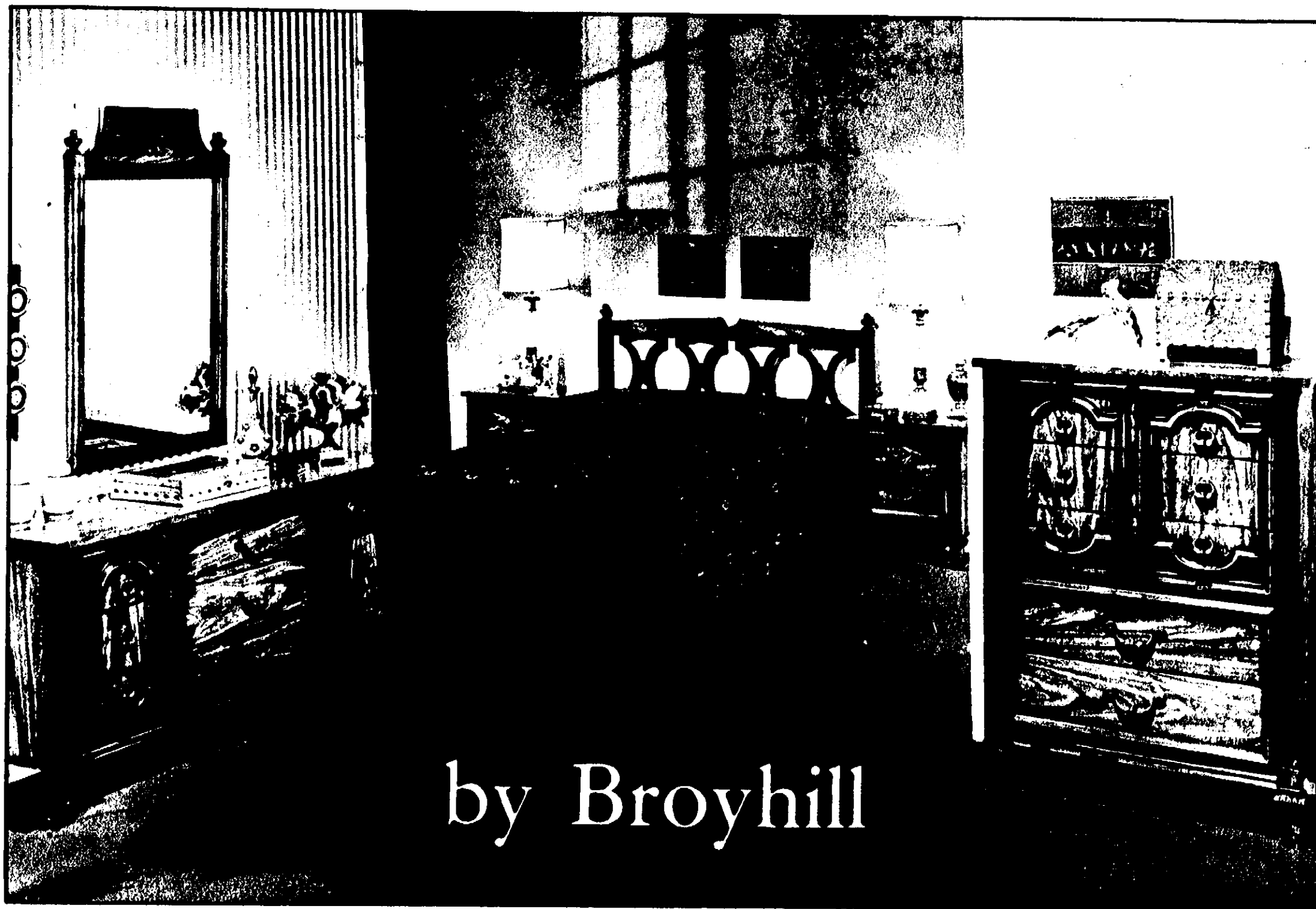
I had forgotten the struggle with bench weights when you choose 10 pounds more than you've been handling and make it go up and down when the only direction it wants to go is down. I had forgotten that a shower after a workout is the most wonderful reward ever invented for man. And I had forgotten that feeling of satisfaction after showering and dressing. Better than a cigarette after a meal. Better than a martini before one.

Now that I have talked myself into it once more, it is time for me to go to the gym. □

By Bob Wells

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Stanley Hough and Jean Peters ...
Howard Hughes has given
his blessing.



Queen Elizabeth
... What did
she whisper to
David Frost
(above)?



Princess Grace
(right) briefly
back to showbiz.

Eleanor Powell (top) and
Ruby Keeler ... an offer
and a comeback.



Teddy Roosevelt ... first President to
ride in a car.



ked that!

GARDNER

Q: What was it Queen Elizabeth whispered to David Frost when she gave him a royal decoration recently? — Selma Valenstein, Newark.

A: As she presented the ocean-hopping talk show host with the Order of the British Empire, the queen quipped: "How unusual to see you in England in the middle of the week."

Q: Is it true that a Howard Hughes emissary tried to stop the Ladies Home Journal from printing the article about Hughes' estranged wife, Jean Peters? — Mrs. Arwin M., Buffalo.

A: It was the writer the "friend" tried to stop — not the magazine. As D.L. Lyons revealed in his article ("The Liberation of Mrs. Howard Hughes"), the "friend" offered to "buy" the story for \$25,000 plus "trading in" his old Mustang for a new Mercedes Benz. He also disclosed that, after her divorce, Mrs. Hughes plans to marry Stanley Hough, a V.P. at 20th Century Fox — where Hughes reportedly is a major stockholder. Nevertheless, "Howard has given the couple his blessings," says a Hughes associate.

Q: Hasn't Grace Kelly finally decided to come out of retirement and make a movie in Hollywood? — Mrs. Alfred R., Detroit.

A: Not really. What you may have heard is that the princess has accepted Gregory Peck's invitation to appear in a benefit show he's producing (June 13) for the Motion Picture and TV Relief Fund. Other stars contributing their talents will include Frank Sinatra, Bob Hope, Jack Benny and Danny Kaye. And since it will be directed by Vincente Minnelli, his daughter Lisa will probably be in the lineup.

Q: Now that Ruby Keeler's made a comeback, why don't they bring back my favorite movie tap-dancer, Eleanor Powell? And wasn't Miss Powell the original model for the Columbia Pictures trademark, the lady with the torch? — Rosalie Richards, Chadron, Neb.

A: "I was not the lady holding the torch — sorry about that!" replies Miss Powell. "I'm not doing anything professionally at the moment. My son, Peter Ford, now 26, was married on Dec. 6, 1970. I'm so happy for Ruby Keeler. Perhaps she will bring tap-dancing back in full swing. I've already had offers to do 'No, No, Nanette' in London."

Q: Who was the first American President ever to ride in an automobile? And when? — Ella Scher, Columbus, Ohio.

A: "Rough Rider" Teddy Roosevelt. On Aug. 22, 1902, in a purple-lined Columbia Electric Victoria. Twenty carriages followed the leader during a tour of Hartford, Conn.

Q: Now that Rick Ely broke his engagement, can you find out what kind of girl he's really looking for? — Geraldine R., Shreveport, La.

A: "I'd like to know as great a variety as possible," the young rebel recently told a Teen reporter. "The more types I know, the easier it will be to decide what I want in someone to settle down with. Like sensitivity and tenderness and compatibility. Basically," he confessed, "I'm shy. I'd say I'm chicken with girls."

Q: Was any part of "Ryan's Daughter" filmed elsewhere than in Ireland? — M.S.P., Bellevue, Wash.

A: Yes. The beach scene was shot near Johannesburg, South Africa. All the other footage was filmed in Dingle, Ireland, because the area is noted for its rip-snortin' storms. David Lean was forced to keep his entire company on constant alert so as not to miss a big blow. "One day," the director recalls, "the weather was perfect — real lousy — just what the script called for. Suddenly the sun broke through. So I had a notice posted: 'Shooting Called Off on Account of Good Weather.'"

Q: Who first conceived the humanitarian idea of shoeing horses? — Mrs. Olive Clausser, Indianapolis.

A: The legions of the Roman Empire first began shoeing horses with iron footwear, circa 150 A.D. Borrowed the idea from their Asian rivals, the Parthians.

Send your questions to Hy Gardner, "Glad You Asked That," care of Southland Sunday, P.O. Box 2505, New York, N.Y. 10017. He will answer as many questions as he can in his column, but the volume of mail makes personal replies impossible. □

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

MAY WE HAVE THE FLOOR?



JACK WALLACE



DOUG BOWER



BOB HARTOG



JOE FUSCO

Very seldom has anyone ever stumbled onto anything good while sitting down.

It usually takes less time to do a thing right than it does to explain why you did it wrong.

Daughter of a friend is now making her own way in the world. She wrote her Dad: "Things aren't really too bad. I'm just sort of involuntarily watching my weight."

Nearly everybody in our business talks about price. We think the important thing to talk about is value. Every time we attend a market to buy goods, we pass up items we could sell at fantastically low prices. Once. To people who would be awful mad at us about six months later! We'll continue to concentrate on value, not price.

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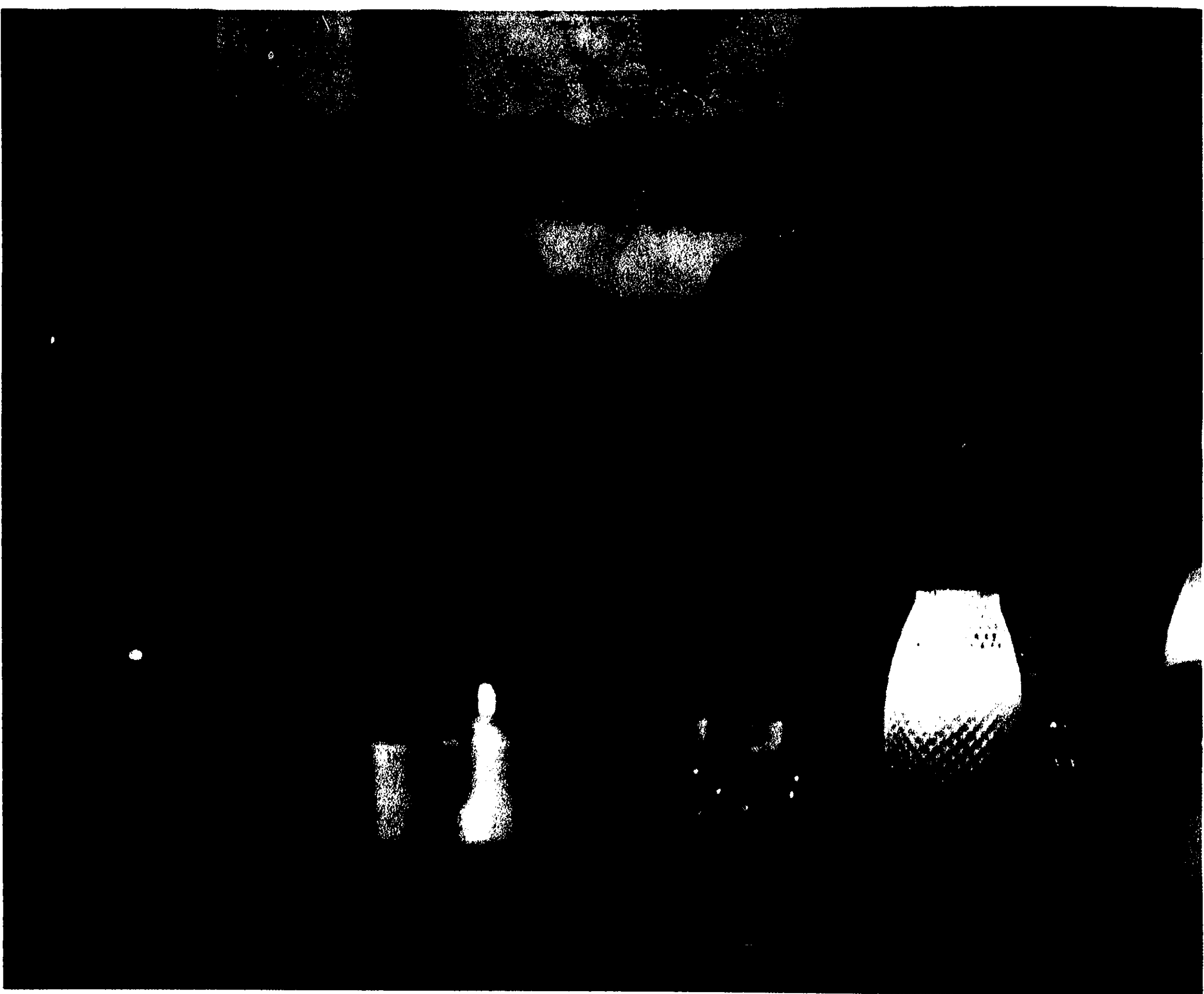


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By Linda Zink

"Hey, what do you do around here if you're under 21?"

"Split to Hollywood, man. That's where it's at."

"Yeh? But I don't have wheels. I bummed down here with a friend."

"You'd better split back to where you came from then."

The conversation was real.

And not only was it real, it was repetitious.

"What it really is, though, is sad," said a member of the Long Beach police force, who remarked that if there was action in the area he'd know where it was at. "There isn't too much you can do around here if you're under 21. Public dancing is prohibited for minors, for example, so

about the only place teens can get together are rock concerts and things sponsored by their schools.

"A lot of kids, especially girls, get fake IDs and hang around bars and over-21 dance places like the Gaslight and the Club House. Kids go to the Pike or Big John's or Bob's Big Boy. Mostly, though, they just cruise around. I know what it's like. I was a teen-ager here once too."

There are a number of reasons behind this teen-age dilemma, but the most important one is money. "It just doesn't pay not to serve booze," one proprietor explained. "And to drink you gotta be 21."

A whole new culture has developed, too — a fact which, young people say, Long Beach has been slow to grasp.

"We're not just one big homogeneous 'they,'" one 17-year-old stated. "But it seems like older people think of us as something from a '50s movie — you know, 'the gang' hanging out at the corner drug store every Friday and Saturday night."

"Do all adults make the scene at the Playboy Club or play bridge or go to the fights on Saturday night? Then why do adults think all teen-agers do the same thing? Yeh, I'll admit this city has things kids can do. If you're into the canteen thing, groovy. I'm not and a lot of other people aren't either. It's not that there's nothing to do, it's just that what there is to do doesn't appeal to everybody."

John Kennedy, a member of Cal State Long Beach's student affairs staff, points to the lack of a "cultural

underground" in Long Beach.

"Why do kids like to go to Hollywood? It's not because of the shows or the restaurants. It's because things are happening there. There's movement and people and things to watch. You can go into shops and just look around. What happens here? Everything closes up at 6 p.m."

"But what you have in Hollywood has roots in a cultural underground. The new style in the cinema, art, the theater, music is all there. That's something that Long Beach, for one reason or another, lacks."

"Any kind of plastic, phony, police-guarded establishment is going to fail. Sure, it's something to do, but it's sterile and regimented. Young people want to be free to come and go, to just do what they want to do."

Coffeehouses appeal to some young people, but not to others. College students (left) spend part of an evening at the Bristol Bay Trading Company, a coffeehouse set up in the Cal State Long Beach cafeteria snack bar on Friday nights.

Photo by Roger Coar

the Teen Scene

after dark

The reasons why there are so few "night spots" for young people are clear. But a very important question remains: are commercial, established "night spots" really what they want?

"No," a 16-year-old answered. "What we do is very unstructured and the people I know, at least, don't want it any other way. What motivates people to go one place or another isn't necessarily what's there but who's there. Like a group of guys will see some girls or some girls will see some guys at a certain place and then they start going there. That's how 'in' places get started. It's as simple as that."

A pretty Wilson High School coed put it another way.

"Where you go depends on where you're at—or really, where you head's at. Like, I know what my friends are doing but the dopers (her word for those involved with drugs) are a whole new consideration."

Her crowd, she said, which includes "a lot of girls in clubs and people who are sort of involved in school things and plan to go to college next year," goes to the Wilson canteen "only sometimes. Mostly, though, juniors and sophomores go there. Seniors like to find something else to do."

Big John's in Belmont Shore was one place mentioned. "They have good pizza and their entertainment is all right. Hof's Marina on Saturday night is big, too."

"We go to the games and after a

football game we'll go to Maury's. Just a few weeks ago we started going to Farrell's, an old-fashioned ice cream parlor in Huntington Beach. It's really a gas. Actually, we just do the same things all the time."

The pattern is basically the same at Poly and Jordan, at least among similar crowds.

"Sure, we all go to the Hutch," one Poly student said. "Not because it's popular, though, but because it's the only place to go."

The thing to do among this student's crowd is go to a game, go to the Hutch and see who's there, then, at 11:30 p.m., go to Bob's or Hof's Bixby Knolls.

Saturday night is date night, "but only if you're dating someone pretty steadily," she explained. "On dates you usually do the same things you'd do if you were going out with the guys or the girls — go to a flick, go miniature golfing, play pool. Maybe for a big date you might go to Hollywood to see a show."

A different type of crowd (and certainly a different type of dress) can be seen at the Long Beach Auditorium nearly every Friday night. But even there, at the KNAC-sponsored rock concerts, long-haired, bell-bottomed youths and barefoot girls in flowing dresses are doing basically what their "straight" counterparts are doing at the canteens or at Bob's.

They're meeting their friends and looking for the action.

At the Long Beach Auditorium the

music is loud (for that matter, music is loud almost everywhere), the floors are dirty and the air in the main ballroom is musty with the smell of grass.

"That's OK," a young man said assuredly. "About the safest place to smoke a joint is at a rock concert. I mean, where are they going to start busting?"

The crowd, however, behaves about the same as any at the school canteens. Most just listen to the music or sit and talk with friends on the balcony outside. There are fewer dancers — "dancing's really out, though, you go to a concert to listen" — and for those that do — like a pair of 14-year-old girls who danced with great abandon across the ballroom floor throughout the entire four-hour concert — it's a strictly solo thing.

"You're either moved by the rhythm or you're not moved," one concert-goer explained. "And if you're moved, why worry about conventions and having a partner?"

Older dopers (they're also called stoners or freaks) say that the KNAC concerts, however, "aren't really where it's at."

"Too many teeny-boppers just hanging around and too little really good sounds," one high school student said. "The big-name concerts, featuring groups like Grand Funk, will always attract a good-size crowd, though. Of course, these concerts (usually at the Forum or the Anaheim Convention Center or the Arena) are more expensive — \$4 or \$5 at least."

For a vast number of teen-agers, however, especially those still in high school, social activities consist mainly of going to school functions such as games and dances and drama department productions and sitting at home watching TV.

A Millikan High School junior described her social life by saying, "My girl friend and I sit around until 8, when our boy friends get off work, then we sit around some more and play cards or listen to music or watch TV."

"Occasionally we go to the movies but there aren't too many good ones in Long Beach and I don't think my parents would let me go anywhere else."

Sometimes there are parties, another teen-age girl remarked, "but a lot of times parties can be a drag."

A black student at Poly High School said that parties were very popular with his crowd. "We listen to records and drink and rap. Sure, there's dope. Where isn't there dope?"

College students seemed less frustrated by the lack of "established" night spots in Long Beach, possibly because, as Chuck Kane, vice president for student activities at Long Beach City College, explained, "Many college students work full- or part-time and they really don't have much spare time to worry about what they're going to do on Saturday night."

"Many students are also involved

the Teen Scene

(Continued From Page 9)

in community projects and perhaps they feel they don't have to look for the action — that they've already found it."

Parties are definitely more commonplace among college students, because, as one young man put it, "When you're too old for the canteen and too young for anything else, what are you going to do?"

The type of party depends on who is giving it and where it is.

"The parties I go to are mostly drinking and dancing parties," a Cal State sorority girl commented. "Smoking pot and stuff like that goes on, but it's very discreet.

"Most of the parties go on in apartments or rented houses. If it's something big and messy, though, like a Friday afternoon beer bust, one of the fraternities usually rents a warehouse so it won't matter how much we mess it up."

Unfriendly neighbors can be a problem, admitted one party-giver.

"It's really a bummer. The party just gets going and it has to break up because somebody's trying to sleep."

When drugs are involved, the parties

tend to be quieter and more intimate.

"The bigger the crowd, the greater the chances of getting busted," was how one college student put it.

"Our parties aren't even really parties," a young married couple explained. "A couple of people get together, then a few more drop by. We'll listen to records and talk and share a joint and some beer and wine. Some people even sleep or just sit around and think. It's no big deal at all."

Quite a few college students said that they liked to go to rock concerts at the Forum or the Anaheim Convention Center or to any of a number of coffeehouses which feature folk music.

"I really dig on folk music," an LBCC coed commented. "The Golden Bear in Huntington Beach is good and I like both the Troubadour and the Ash Grove in L.A. but the Ash Grove is funkier."

There is at least one coffeehouse in Long Beach, she said, Orphaeles on Anaheim Street. "I didn't like it too much. I think it will become a hangout for younger kids."

A group of students at Cal State Long Beach has been experimenting with a coffeehouse with a loan from the student body. The Bristol Bay Trading Company, as it is called, is housed in the snack bar at the campus cafeteria on Friday nights.

"I really like places like this," a Cal State fraternity man said. "We're hoping to get one started like it in North Long Beach."

An LBCC coed, who was present at the Britol Bay opening, explained that she liked the coffeehouse atmosphere because "you can just come in and talk and not spend too much money. The entertainment is pretty good too, and, anyway, it gives local groups a chance to perform."

Giving local groups a chance to perform was the motive behind another Cal State Long Beach operation, the Change, Ltd. rock concerts held in mid-February.

"But it didn't work out," one of the organization's coordinators, Dan Scott, said. "Much of the problem was a lack of coverage in the community and perhaps because of a negative feeling on the part of the students toward anything happening on campus."

"It's really too bad it bombed out. Our philosophy was why should students pay such outrageous prices to commercial organizations when we could offer it here at a more reasonable cost. We had some good groups lined up, but now it will never happen."

According to Scott, "Students aren't really apathetic. But there have been so few creative outlets in the past and young people in this area

have been told what to do for so long that they don't know how to react when something new is offered to them."

It is possible, of course, that even if there were a variety of establishments open to young people they wouldn't go to them anyway.

"If it was new and different we might go there at least once to see what it was like," one coed remarked. "But that doesn't mean we'd go back."

"I wouldn't go to a commercial teen-age night spot," said several others. Their reasons were "too many teeny-boppers" and "too many guys thinking you're just waiting to get picked up."

"Besides," another girl said, "we have the canteens and everybody just knocks them. It wouldn't be any different with any place else after a while."

A number of youths suggested that the age limit be lowered on places that now exist. "I think that would solve a whole lot of problems," one young man commented.

A 16-year-old thought that a place "where anybody could go and just sit around and rap and not spend too much money" would be great.

But for the most part, young people really didn't know what they wanted to do, "except be with our friends."

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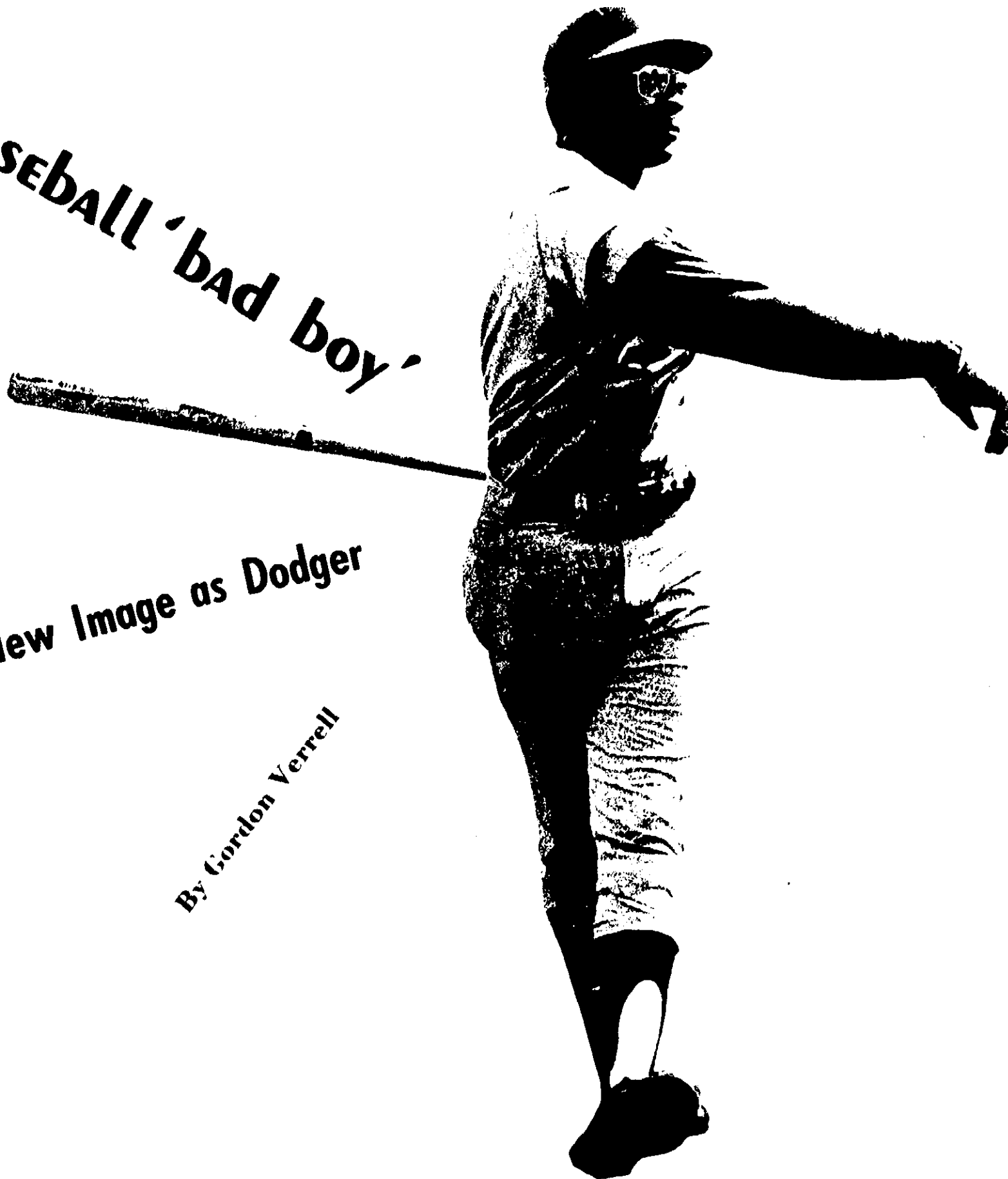
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BASEBALL 'bad boy'

Seeks New Image as Dodger

By Gordon Verrell



anything from Philly so just call me Dick" — wants to be one of the guys.

He says he wanted to be just like the other guys all during his six stormy years with the Philadelphia Phillies. It didn't quite work out that way.

He was singled out. He was singled out as the guy who got Gene Mauch fired as manager and Bob Skinner fired as manager and as a troublemaker.

He was singled out last year, too, with the St. Louis Cardinals after the celebrated trade that included Curt Flood. He doesn't say so, but he probably believes the folks in Philly feel he's responsible for Flood's suit against baseball, too.

"Everywhere I looked there were eyes on me," Dick recalls. "It seemed like the eyes of the world were on me."

Maybe the eyes of the world

aren't on Allen now but certainly the eyes of Southern California are.

No sooner had Allen been dealt to the Dodgers for popular infielder Ted Sizemore than Wes Parker bubbled:

"Every time I look at Richie Allen I see a World Series check."

Such a goal is just what Dick Allen has in mind.

A World Series check — "Forget the check, all I want is the World Series ring" — is just what Allen aspires to earn.

"If that happens, maybe, finally, finally, some of the people would say, 'Hey, look, they won with Allen. Maybe we shouldn't have traded him away! Man, don't you think I want that?'"

Allen, 29, sat on the locker room bench following a tough workout at the Dodgers' spring training quarters in Vero Beach, Fla. The body is strong and the mind is quick. The perspiration beaded on his forehead as he recalled the miseries of the half-dozen seasons in the City of Brotherly Love.

"I was just a kid from a little town (Wampum, Pa., pop. 1,090) when I signed with the Phillies," Allen recalls, his face turning from a grin to a trace of a frown.

"My older brother, Coy Jr., told me to cooperate with the press. Whatever I did, get along with the newspaper guys, he kept hammering at me.

"I didn't really know how to express myself. My education was just high school and all the reporters hit me all at once. I guess I just couldn't

The smile is impressive. But more than that, it's sincere.

"I was all smiles last year, too," Richard Anthony Allen says of his season with the Cardinals in St. Louis. "Everybody treated me just fine there.

"But I got the idea all the goodness was directed at me and no one else. It's not that way with the Dodgers."

Dick Allen — "I guess I really like Richie better but that's the name they gave in Philly and I don't want

handle it. I worried about what I'd say but it seems it'd come out bad anyway. At least it did in the papers.

"It got so bad I'd see our press coming into the clubhouse—our own press, the guys who traveled with the Phillies — and I'd run and hide.

"One thing that happened that really set things off was one time one of the writers called the house, my mother answered and I wasn't home. The guy didn't believe her, I guess, cause he called my mother a liar and insulted her.

"The next time I saw the guy I told him if he ever insulted my mother again I'd punch him in the nose. He didn't write anything about it right then but he did later. At first my name was in little type, then it got bigger and finally it was always in type this big," he said, holding his fingers about two inches apart.

"The guy who did all that was from the Daily News but we always called it the Dirty News 'cause that's what it was, man.

"I really hated to be that way. I'm not that kind of guy but it sure came out that way in the Philly papers.

"You know, I've always had horses. We had horses at home in Wampum. Everyone seems to talk about me and my love of the horses, thinking only that I like to bet a lot of money.

"But a horse is a wild animal and also one that responds to love. I feel deep down I'm like that, that I respond to kindness."

Kindness is just what Dick's received since he's been under the employ of the Dodgers. It's something he's pleased with and something he's not soon to forget.

He was introduced at a medical benefit baseball game last winter before taking a few swings with the bat and he received a big ovation.

"It may sound corny but it's one of my very big thrills."

Corny it may be, but Allen is quick to say the boos that used to greet his every appearance and gesture at ancient Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia were absolutely terrifying.

"I'm supposed to be a terrible drinker, right?" Allen said. "Well, it got so bad in Philly I used to have to have three or four good belts just to get myself up to want to go to the ball park. And I mean they were good belts.

"Last year with the Cardinals, our first trip back into Philadelphia was really something. I expected the worst and got it.

"They never had any kind of promotion when I was with the Phillies. Like the Dodgers with the ball night and helmet night and all that stuff. In Philly they had none of that.

"So what do you think was the big promotion our first night in Philadelphia? Boo Richie Allen night!"

Allen doesn't hesitate to discuss the numerous incidents that collectively have made him out to be baseball's No. 1 bad boy, a title he refuses to accept.

"Frank Thomas and I got into it over a racial thing. I say it's a racial

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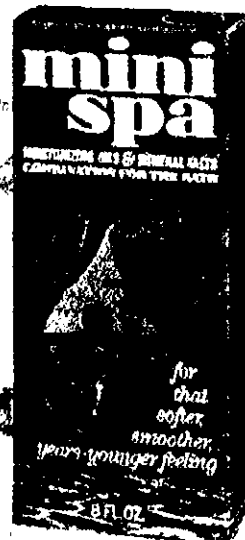
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DEMON DODGER

(Continued From Page 13)

thing, anyway," Dick said sternly.

"Then I cut my hand on the car when the headlight glass broke. Again no one believed me. Some of the writers said it happened in a saloon brawl and others said my wife and I got into it," he said as he displayed a nasty scar on his right wrist.

"Gene Mauch was fired as manager after that and I was blamed for that.

"I firmly believe he's the reason we didn't win the pennant in 1964. We needed help at the end of the season and he refused to bring up any of the kids. I blame him.

"They fired Mauch and then Bob Skinner was the manager. Things got worse with Skinner there. He's the guy who really messed things up.

"I was late getting to a game. I knew I was wrong. I was ready to accept whatever punishment the club would hand me. But Skinner went ahead and told the press all the stuff before even talking with me. That's when I went home and the club suspended me without pay.

"The next thing I know, Skinner is gone and I got blamed for that, too."

Dick Allen freely admits his antics during his final season in Philly, 1969, were designed for one thing — to get traded.

"I got blamed for so much stuff I

figured the only way they'd trade me was to really pull some stuff," he said.

It worked and Allen was on his way to St. Louis in 1970.

There were no incidents but Allen was far from happy.

"I was underpaid — 'way underpaid," he said of his rumored \$85,000 salary. "From the bottom of my heart, I was prepared to quit. I wasn't going back to St. Louis.

"But the trade to the Dodgers, well, it's just like I'd wasted my first seven years."

The salary Allen commands now is \$105,000 and he's the highest salaried of the Dodgers. He's happy and it hasn't gone unnoticed.

"So far he's done everything we've asked of him — and, more," said the manager, Walter Alston, in one sweeping appraisal of Allen's performance through the spring in Florida.

Dick Allen didn't become a baseball star by accident.

"As long as I can remember it's all I ever wanted to do," he said, recalling the days in the small town of Wampum, near Pittsburgh.

"My brothers — Hank who's now with the Braves and Ronnie who's with the Mets — would be out there playing baseball. My mom used to have to come out there and break up the game 'cause we didn't have our work done.

"Then I'd go and cut off the broom handles and hit stones. Used

to break windows, too, with those stones. Come to think of it," he added with a grin, "it seems like I've always been in trouble."

Allen played baseball well enough to land a contract with the Phillies' Elmira club in 1960. He made stops at Twin Falls and Williamsport and Little Rock before hitting the big show at Philly the tail end of the 1963 season.

In 1964, the year he was selected Rookie of the Year in the National League by the Baseball Writers Association, he had a \$7,000 contract — not even what was supposed to be the minimum. He batted .318 that year and slugged 29 home runs.

Seasons of 40 and 33 and 32 home runs followed. But so did the troubles. After the '69 season, a year when he batted .288 with 32 homers, he was traded. It was a dream come true.

At St. Louis last year he was impressive again with the bat, hitting .279 with 34 homers.

It was the home run total that intrigued the Dodgers, a club that hasn't been known for its long ball tactics since shifting West in 1958. In 1970, the Dodgers, as a team, batted .2702, second only to Cincinnati's .2703. But the Dodgers were a distant last, even behind both expansion teams, San Diego and Montreal, with only 87 homers. Bill Grabarkewitz hit 17, the most on the club. Allen hit 34, twice that many.

"I'm happy to be here," Dick said in something of an understatement.

"Philadelphia was impossible and St. Louis was tough. But here I'm No. 15, no one else. No. 14 is on one side, No. 16 on the other," he said, waving at the lockers. "No one special and that's the way I like it.

"At St. Louis I understand there are three guys getting \$100,000. If I was there, whew, that would be impossible. Think of the pressure. For one thing, four guys can't win a pennant. It takes more than that. It takes what we have here."

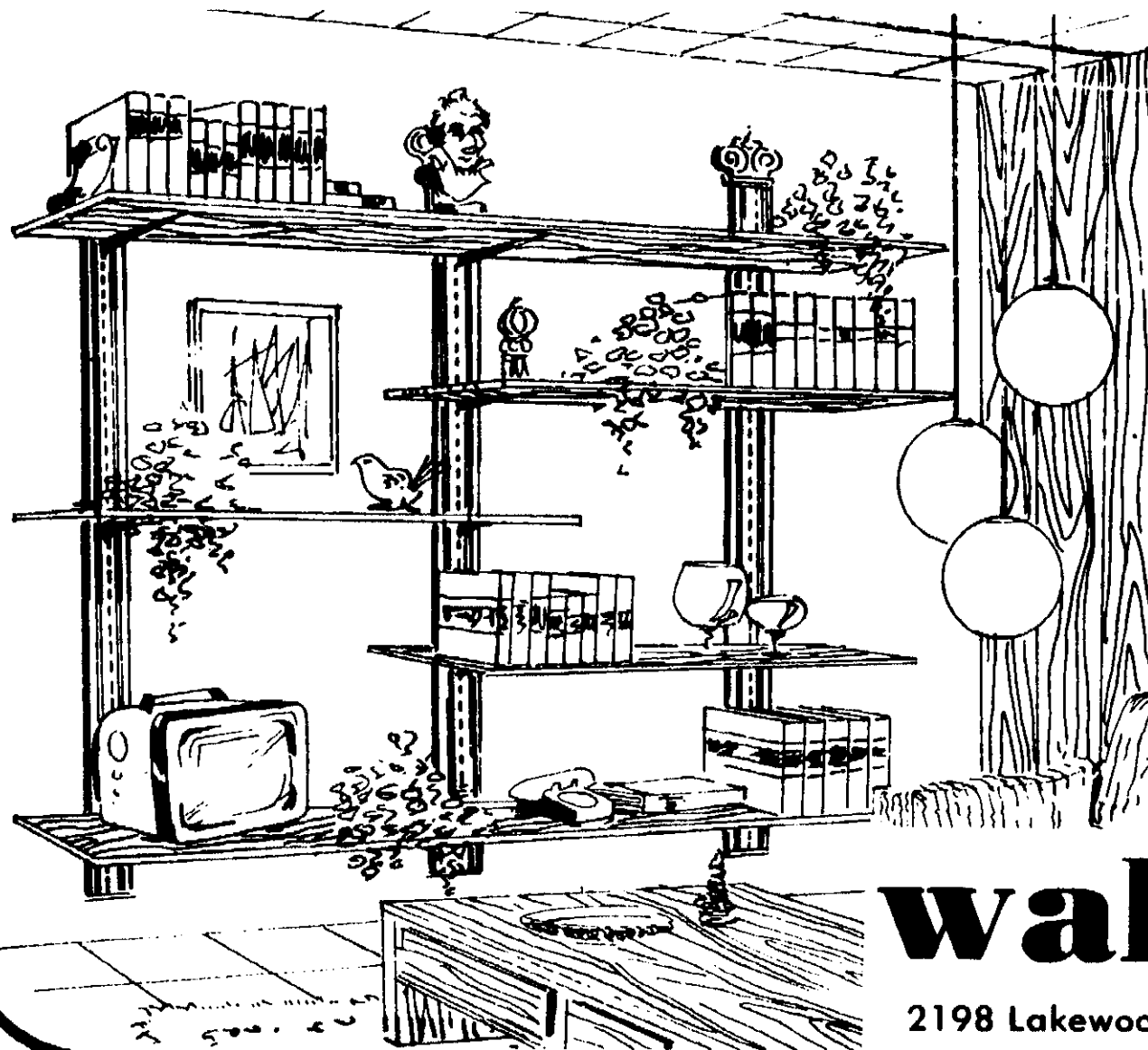
Willie Crawford, beginning his eighth year with the Dodgers, is one of Allen's staunchest backers.

"I've always liked him as a competitor," said Willie C. "I guess I know Richie as well as anyone. He'll help this ball club, no question about that.

"Richie deserves better than what he's received in the past. Much better. As soon as he came to the Dodgers he ran all over town for the club, trying to expose himself. He never said no even if they asked him every night. I think he really wants to prove to the people how wrong everyone else has been."

Richard Anthony Allen is with his third big league club in as many years. He knows that's not the best of credentials. But he expressed the situation succinctly when he said, smiling, "It's my last move. I'm here to stay."

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Angels general manager Dick Walsh with shortstop Jim Fregosi during spring training in Palm Springs.



Artful Angel

"Wheeler-Dealer" Walsh's Trades Make Team a Top Contender

By Don Merry

Dick Walsh is smart, cunning, shrewd and successful.

Dick Walsh is a father confessor, a baby sitter, a stern taskmaster and devoted head of the family.

Dick Walsh is 46 and serving his third year as general manager of the California Angels of the American League. It is a year, the experts have indicated, which may yield a pennant for the City of Anaheim and her Orange County neighbors.

In his 30 months on the job, Walsh has transformed the Angels from a rag-tag collection of the mediocre into a young, aggressive challenger. This transformation has evolved through an amazing series of transactions with other major league franchises and it has earned Walsh a reputation as baseball's foremost wheeler-dealer.

Walsh has, people connected with the sport like to whisper jokingly, swung more deals than Monte Hall.

Actually, Walsh has engineered 25 trades or purchases in his 30 months in office at Anaheim Stadium. When the Angels open the season Tuesday night against the Kansas City Royals at the Big A, only five players in white Angel flannels will be able to boast of more continuous service with

the organization than the general manager.

Only one of the eight regular or every-day players — veteran shortstop Jim Fregosi — predates Walsh. Another, first baseman Jim Spencer, was elevated from the minors after Walsh took over. The other six starters have all been acquired through trades.

When this man with the penetrating, steely blue eyes and the boyish countenance of someone 15 years younger arrived in Anaheim, the Angels were apparently on a treadmill to nowhere. The team lacked color and character and its romance with Orange County was beginning to take on the appearance of a lover's quarrel.

Walsh's first year at his command post was not characterized by brilliant achievement. He was unable to invade, with any degree of significance, baseball's trading market and although the Angels improved their record by a minimal four games, 300,000 fewer patrons passed through the turnstiles.

Gauged by Walsh's barometer, this was a mass protest spawned by ennui and apathy. One of his corrective

measures was to lure the reticent and supposedly recalcitrant Alex Johnson from the Cincinnati Reds in exchange for three pitchers, most notably Reseda's Jim McGlothlin.

Johnson went on to become the American League batting champion — an Angel first — and the team seized enough initiative to improve itself 15 more games in the victory column. The Angels recovered their 300,000 lost supporters with some to spare and the season was generally concluded to have been a mild success.

Now there is talk of a championship as the team prepares to move into its third year of the Walsh era. More trades have been consummated and more prominent names infiltrate the Angel roster — names like Tony Conigliaro, Ken Berry and Jim Maloney.

Walsh relaxed and reminisced about his satisfactions and his frustrations since joining the Angel organization in the fall of 1968.

"During my first year with the Angels, we were listed as 50-1 longshots to win the pennant," he recalled. "Now we have come down to 8-5. I think the figures are indicative of the improvement we have shown and the potential for future improvement. We have, I hope, turned the club around. To see the improvement, to be part of it are the satisfying aspects.

"I feel we've built a strong organization both through trades and by stocking our minor league clubs with several players who are regarded as good prospects. I don't mean to take anything away from the people who preceded me because they worked from the ground up. It's just when I arrived I noticed a need for some changes."

Walsh has endured his moments of despondency, too.

"I was terribly frustrated my first year at not being able to make any deals," he said. "Other teams didn't think our talent was sufficient. They didn't even want to talk to us."

In keeping with his outwardly calm but inwardly intense desire to excel at

his chosen task, Walsh persevered in the trading marts and can now point out that he has been involved in 25 transactions in which 61 players have switched uniforms.

He wears the title of trader but he wears it uneasily and, if he could, he would remove it completely.

"Lefty (Angel field manager Lefty Phillips) and I were just comparing the team we started the season with in 1969 and the one we'll be starting this season and I can honestly say I was astounded at the number of changes we've made. Naturally, I knew I'd been busy but the figure snuck up on me from behind.

"Acquiring a reputation as a trader can be injurious," Walsh maintained. "I would rather have other general managers think of me as a small country boy. I deliberately play down my trading activity. Besides, I don't believe I can pull the wool over somebody's eyes."

But he is constantly mulling over potential deals in his mind.

"You have to keep thinking because you are always looking for ways to improve your club no matter what your position in the standings. Even if we were to win a pennant it wouldn't be any different ... there would be turnovers and changes. If you stand pat you leave yourself open to complacency.

"I do some of my best creative thinking while standing under the shower," Walsh smiled. "Some people sing but I just stand there and think about trading this guy for that."

Walsh can offer only one explanation for his success in acquiring top talent.

"I work hard at it," he announced. "I guess that's the only honest answer. I'm fairly basic when it comes to talking trade. I like short, honest discussions. Some guys are like medicine men ... they go on forever extolling the virtues of players they are trying to trade. I don't believe in that anymore than I believe in involving a lot of people in the discussion. If you talk to too many people you are bound to get confused."

ARTFUL ANGEL

(Continued From Page 17)

Therefore, if Walsh can secure the approval of Phillips on a pending trade, the deal is finalized.

Gene Autry, the erstwhile singing cowboy of celluloid fame and presently chairman of the board of the Angels, and club president Bob Reynolds are usually kept abreast of any imminent transactions out of common courtesy.

"Gene and I have never failed to buy Dick's opinion of a trade," Reynolds applauds. "We even went for the Bobby Knoop deal when public opinion was against it."

Knoop was a second baseman with a fancy glove and a fetching personality who achieved widespread popularity with the Angels. On May 14, 1969, he was traded by Walsh to the Chicago White Sox in exchange for Sandy Alomar, also a second baseman, and pitcher Bob Priddy.

Outcries against Walsh and the trade rose immediately. Angel fans were disenchanted with the fact a local hero had been swapped for an obscure

Puerto Rican and an equally obscure pitcher.

By the end of the 1970 season the howls of protest had completely ceased. Alomar stole 35 bases, two shy of the club record, set a team standard of hitting in 22 consecutive games and was appointed to the American League All-Star team.

Walsh also found himself cast in the role of the villain by the public prints two weeks later when he fired manager Bill Rigney, who had guided the Angels since the club's inception, and replaced him with Phillips, admittedly a close friend.

"To some people it looked like an inside job," Walsh admitted. "I can't really blame them. Lefty and I became good friends when we were both with the Dodgers and I gave him a job (director of player personnel) with the Angels shortly after I took over."

"But the rumors and innuendos said I hired Lefty with the understanding that he would eventually become manager and that's just not true. I never expected Lefty to be a manager until it was time to make a change."

When I looked around I felt he would be the best man for the job."

Rigney was released after the club returned home from a devastating 10-game road trip in which it lost all 10 games.

"That was the toughest thing I've had to do," Walsh said of uncoupling the popular Rigney. "But I felt I had to try and salvage the season."

"Sure, Lefty is my friend but that's not why he got the job. You know me better than that. I'm not going to jeopardize my own position by giving a job to somebody who can't handle it. Lefty knows what will happen if he doesn't produce just the same as I know what will happen to me. That's the way this game is."

Although a close bond has developed between Walsh and Phillips, the general manager remains, by design, detached from the playing personnel.

"I don't entertain them in my home and they don't entertain me in theirs. You can't be objective when you get close to a player. I

expect them to produce and I don't care whether they like me or not. As a result I don't have many close friends — maybe Lefty is the closest. But that's the way I was taught. Besides, I have children who are almost as old as some of the players on the major league roster so there would be the inevitable generation gap to bridge as well."

Regarded as a tough negotiator with players at contract time and an employer who demands — and receives — a solid day's work from employees both on and off the field, Walsh still knows the value of being considerate.

Bob Howsam, now general manager at Cincinnati, is a case in point. Howsam was out of baseball in 1959 and was casting about for World Series tickets when he decided, after repeated failures elsewhere, to put the bite on Walsh.

Walsh was director of stadium operations with the Dodgers at the time and had easy access to Los Angeles-Chicago series tickets.

Howsam expressed his appreciation on the spot and

further showed his gratitude in the winter of 1969 when he shipped Alex Johnson to Anaheim. Last winter Howsam sent veteran righthand pitcher Jim Maloney to the Angels for Greg Garrett, a rookie.

Walsh exudes extreme confidence in all his business dealings and his voice, while pleasant, rings with the resonant sound of authority.

"I thought it was a tremendous risk for the Angels to take when they hired me but I never, not for one moment, thought about what would happen if I couldn't do the job."

Perhaps because he never reaped the benefits of a college education ("the infantry was my college"), Walsh has acquired an insatiable thirst for self-improvement. He can converse, although, he maintains, not eloquently, in Spanish and Japanese and is in the process of instructing himself in the rudiments of Russian.

"You have to have a hobby, something to relax you, and take you away from business for awhile. I just happen to be a nut on languages and I love to

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read. They fit perfectly together."

Following the second World War — he spent 32 months in the Pacific and emerged as a first lieutenant — Walsh, a former All-City third baseman at Los Angeles High School, flunked a tryout test with the Dodgers, who were then based in Brooklyn.

"All of a sudden I found I couldn't run as fast or throw as well as I did before the war," he recalled.

But his deportment and manner impressed the Dodgers to a degree and they offered him, at 22, a \$200-a-month inside job with their Fort Worth farm club.

"They called me the assistant to the president but my real title was 'flunky,'" he chortled.

Walsh spent 18 years with the Dodgers. He was with the team when it migrated west to Chavez Ravine and helped supervise the construction of Dodger Stadium.

"But I was at a dead end with the Dodgers. My salary and position had reached a ceiling."

Thus, when the job of commissioner of the United Soccer Association presented itself, Walsh jumped. Two years later, the Angels beckoned.

"I was stunned," he said. "I had always wanted to be a general manager some day and here was my chance. It was hard to believe."

From a \$200-a-month beginning in Fort Worth, Walsh now commands a \$50,000-plus salary with the Angels, a figure which entitles him to be called a success.

He would prefer that to wheeler-dealer. □

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CROSSWORD
PUZZLE
(See Page 39)

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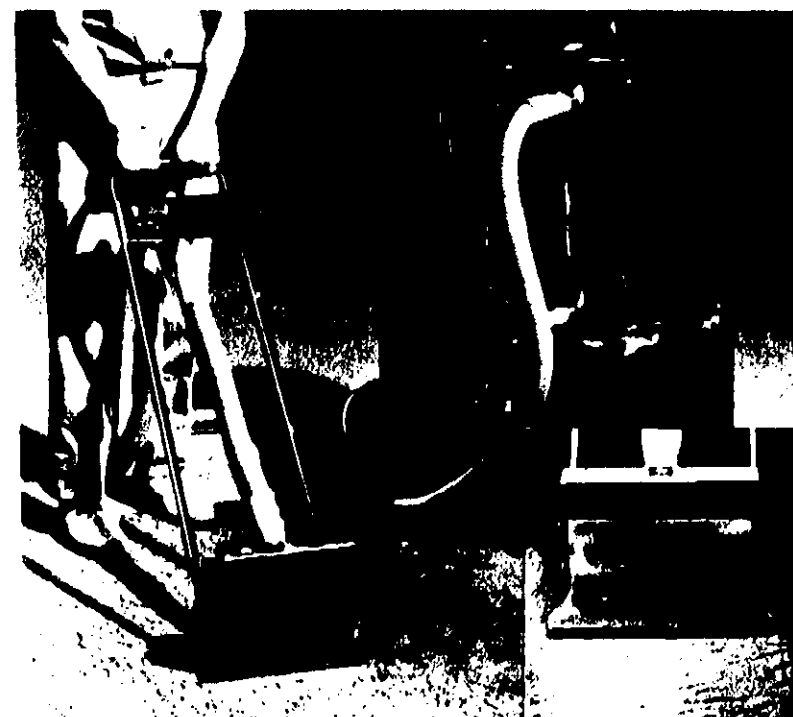
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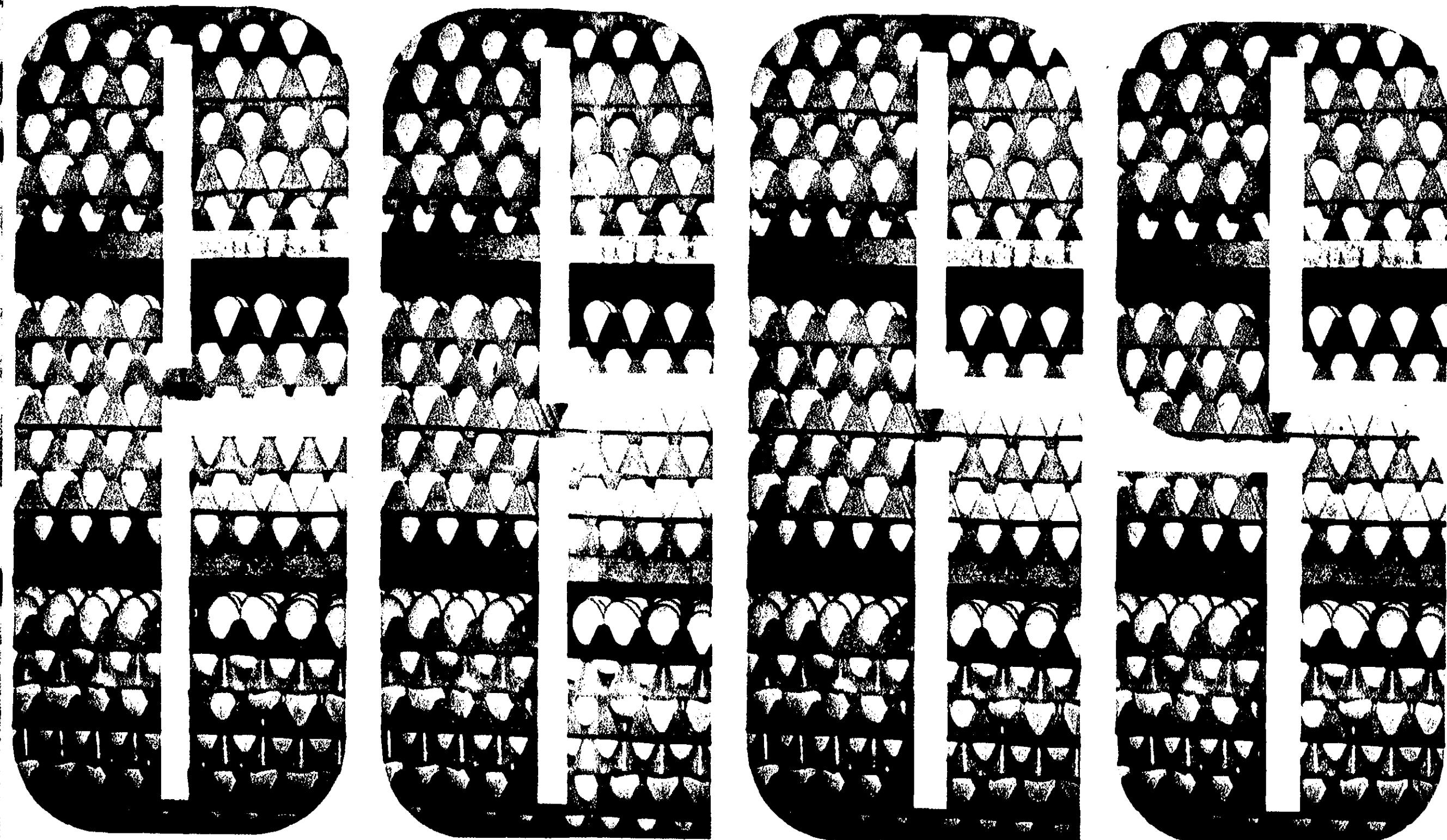
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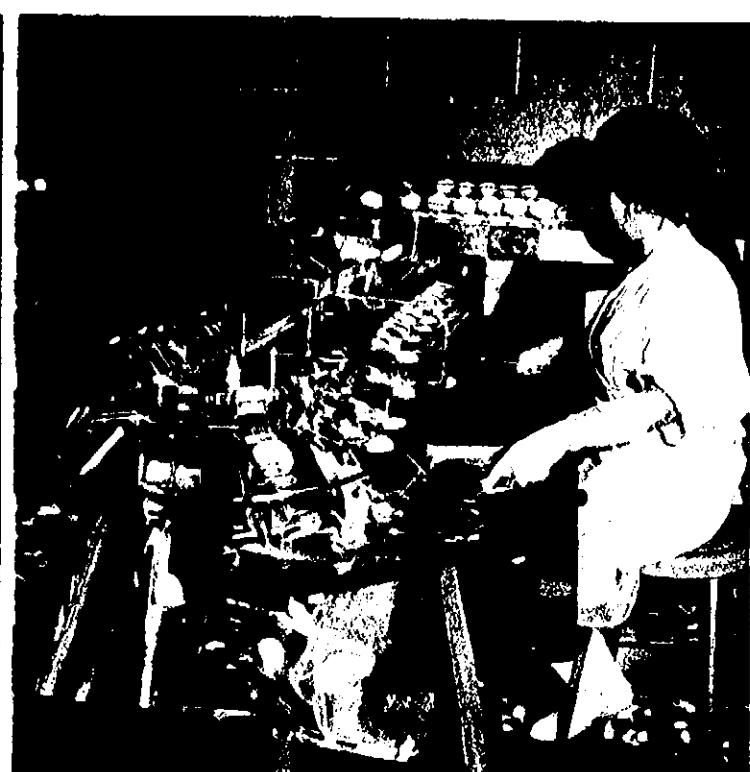
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**Photos and
Story By
Ehud Yonay**

How do we love them? Let me count the ways. White or brown, well-rounded, smooth skinned with slightly heavy bottoms. In all sizes and weights, in all variety of colorful wrappings especially designed to nestle their soft curves. We love them in the morning, sprawling before us on the table . . .

I am talking, of course, about eggs. Hard or soft boiled, poached or scrambled, staring up or down, alone or with bacon, ham, or whatever. In California we eat approximately one a day, an average of 330 to 350 a year, which is not as much as we ate after World War II (we ate around an egg and a quarter a day then). But, still, how could we live without them?

We don't know much about them, but it never stops us or spoils our breakfast. We pick them up at the market according to the color of the wrapping, the way the package fits into the door of the refrigerator, according to price, size, color. We also open the package to check if any of the eggs are cracked. We cannot check them further because we simply don't know what to check for, how, and why.



Machines break eggs and separate the whites of the eggs from the yolks (above). The yolks later go to bakeries and other processing plants using eggs as raw materials.

Day-old chicks are sorted according to sex (left). The females are kept for egg production.



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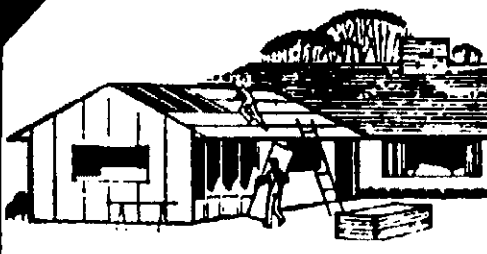
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EGGS

(Continued From Page 21)

We bring them home to mother without thinking much about it, but can we truly say we know them, what they are really like inside, where they came from or what they have been through? Of course not. And mother doesn't even care what we bring home.

Well, she should. "An egg is an artificial product. Its contents depend on the kind of feed the chicken receives. A good egg has a nice smooth shell, but it also must have good nutritional balance through proper food formulation. The housewife doesn't know all that. There is no way for her to know, the way things are done now," says Julius Goldman of Sherman Oaks.

He should know. He is the world's largest egg producer and on his Egg City ranch near Moorpark, nearly three million chickens produce over two million eggs a day. It may have nothing to do with it, but Goldman eats two double-yolked, soft-boiled eggs a day, and his cholesterol count is only 164. It gives him somewhat of an edge over his wife, who hates eggs and has a cholesterol count of 200.

Egg City straddles the hilltops near Moorpark on the way to Fillmore, and looks nothing like Green Acres where chickens run through the haystacks and hide their eggs behind every bush and under the grain sacks in the barn. Egg City is more like a factory, an assembly line which happens to produce eggs but is programmed and designed with the same care and attention as a GM production chain.

To reach it, you go north from Moorpark on the way to Fillmore, then turn left at Shekel Road, built and named by Goldman. You go a few hundred feet and turn into the farm through a guarded gate. The road twists up the hill, past a huge feed mill and neatly whitewashed buildings, to a small parking lot in front of a low office building with a giant rooster in green, white and red on top. Below the road, hidden behind thick rows of trees and bushes, is a pond with red water and flocks of ducks, giving the place the appearance of a country club without the golfers.

The color of the water comes from red algae which grow in the ponds, and thrive on the dissolved nutrients in the drain water from the chicken houses on the slopes above. A while back, Goldman hoped to extract dried algae material from the pond, feed it to his chickens, and create eggs with different-colored yolks. The attempt wasn't too successful, and today the pond is a preserve for ducks and other water fowl. "You want blue-yolked eggs? I give you blue-yolked eggs. Blue with a white star of David? Sure, but it costs more," he joked recently.

His eggs do come with different-colored yolks, ranging from pale lemon color, which is considered ideal for shell eggs to be sold whole in the supermarket, all the way to dark yellow yolks used for baking. The color of the yolk, like any other feature of the Goldman egg, is carefully controlled and maintained through scientific planning and testing. A full-time chemist works at Egg City side by side with a full-time nutrition expert, turning out food recipes aimed at making a superb product at maximum profits.

Goldman's Egg City has already achieved international reputation. Hundreds of foreign visitors flock to his poultries each year to see the American way of making eggs. Stories about his ranch appeared in Reader's Digest and National Geographic Magazine. His colleagues consider him one of the industry leaders, and poultry magazines regularly run features about each innovation he introduces.

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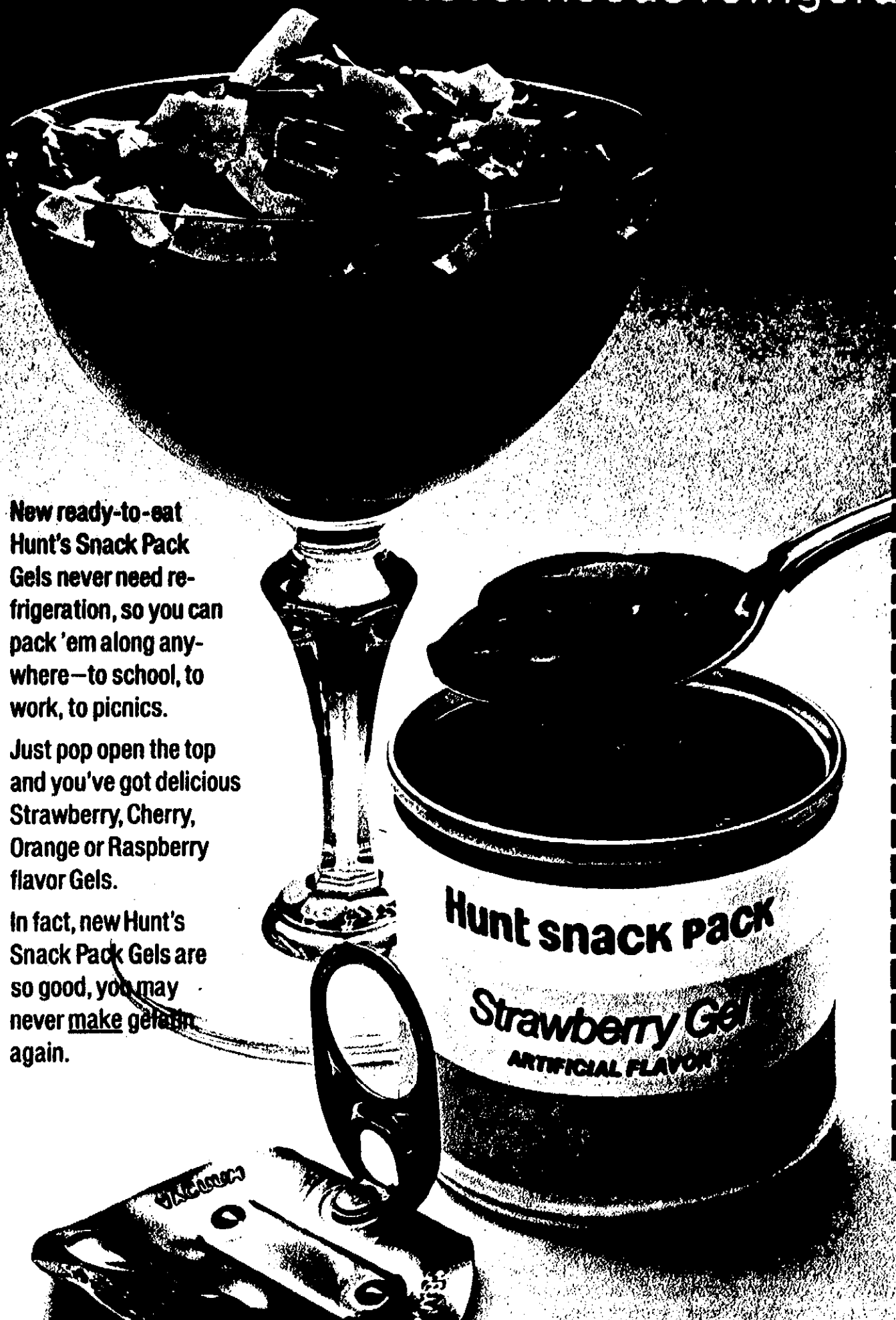
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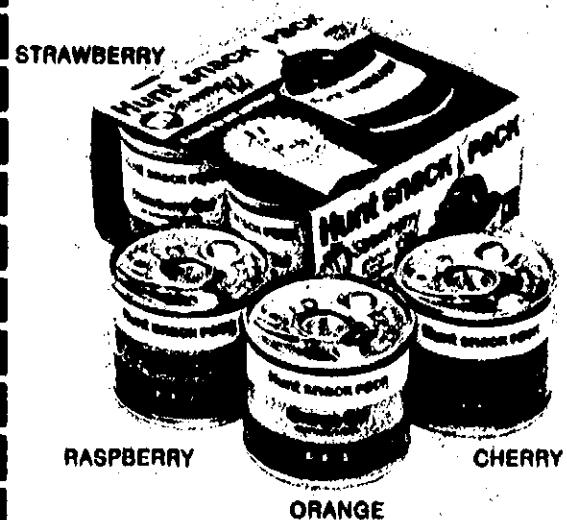
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EGGS

(Continued From Page 22)

All of which still comes as somewhat of a surprise to Goldman, who less than 20 years ago hardly knew which side of the chicken an egg came from. He was born in Germany in 1915, grew up in pre-Hitler days, lost his parents at the hands of the Third Reich, then went to the forests to fight the Germans. A graduate of Katowitz University in metallurgy, he came to America in 1952 with his wife and four-year-old son, hoping to find a job in his field. A few years later, while visiting a friend in Los Angeles, he was persuaded to try running a 3,000-hen farm in San Fernando Valley. He tried it for a year, liked it, and began to look at it as a way of life.

When the pressures of subdivisions and urban expansion crowded him out of the valley, he moved his operation to the craggy hills near Moorpark, and started to grow. The result is a 205-acre egg empire hugging the slopes above Shekel Road, and a 175-acre hatching farm nearby, where Goldman raises the necessary chicks to replenish his flocks.

The hatchery, isolated from Egg City to prevent the spread of disease that may damage the chicks, has a capacity of 250,000 eggs. It is used only for the hatching of replacements for Egg City's flocks, and the eggs come from Goldman's own breeding flock of 40,000 purebred Leghorn hens and 4,000 roosters. The hatchery produces four million chicks a year, out of which some two million pullets are raised in separate buildings before joining the layers flocks.

At the age of six months, a few weeks after being brought over to Egg City's sprawling buildings where four birds share each one of thousands of wire cages, the pullets begin to lay eggs, and keep at it for 12 months. At an age of 18 months, the chicken would have laid some 250 eggs. After that time the eggs start to come less frequently and with a lower quality, and it no longer pays to keep the layer which is then sold for meat.

Going through one of the huge poultry houses, each one of which holds 90,000 hens, one cannot help but feel like a visitor to an assembly room of a huge industrial factory. In a room as long as a city block, thousands of chickens huddle together three feet above the ground in wire cages assembled in long rows. Long water and food troughs, constantly being filled, run along the sides of the cages automatically. The floors of the cages are built at a slope, and protrude into the passageway between the rows. As the chicken lays

lessly-clean, with the appearance of an operation room. The eggs are placed automatically in tiny metal cups which travel on a thin rail. In a rapid series of operations the egg is broken carefully and neatly, the white of the egg poured out, and the yolks deposited in a huge container from which they will find their way, in a big, juicy, yellow mess, to bakeries and other processing plants using eggs as raw materials.

The rest of the eggs are brought to a series of elaborate machines where

them and moves the packed cartons on a slow moving belt to a cooler.

It is the sort of farming that was unforeseeable only a few years ago. Last year I visited the town of Petaluma in northern California. Today, Petaluma is known mostly as that town where Snoopy (of the comic strip Peanuts) goes every year to compete in a wrist wrestling championship, but 20 and 30 years ago Petaluma was called the Egg Basket of the World, and supplied much of the nation with fresh eggs.

choice between quitting, or investing fortunes in updating their farms and expanding to thousands of layers. Most of them decided to quit, and today the visitor to Petaluma, cruising along the narrow country roads around the town, passes crumbling, weather-beaten, old chicken coops, falling fences, empty lots where sheep graze to keep the weeds down.

As smaller farmers quit the scene, remaining ones expanded to meet growing egg demands and dwindling profits-per-hen. By 1950, says Goldman, there were only 7,000 to 8,000 chicken farmers in the state. Today, there are less than 1,200 farms, all big, mechanized, highly efficient.

In contrast to the government-regulated milk, eggs are still produced under competitive conditions, as any housewife watching the prices of eggs every week knows. The only factor dictating the price of eggs is the ratio between supply and demand, and 2 per cent surplus can cause the price to drop by 30 per cent.

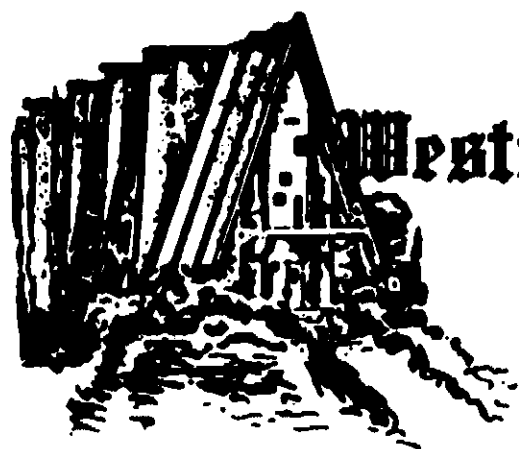
An egg, as any housewife knows, is a hard-shelled, fragile, easily-spoiled food. Like the shopping housewife, the dealer or his customers can only check the outside appearance, the shell, blood spots, weight and size. The content, however, remains known only to the egg and the farmer who prepared the layer's diet. All chicken farms in California are subject to inspection by the state's Department of Agriculture. Only those producers whose eggs are shipped across the state line must conform to the United States standards. The differences between state and federal standards are revealing and serious.

State inspectors, says Goldman, supervise only the final product. The eggs are checked for cracks in the shell, blood spots and other visible faults. The content of the egg remains unknown. Federal inspection, on the other hand, includes all the steps of the egg production.

The USDA inspection, paid for by the producer, naturally makes his operation more expensive, and makes competition tough-

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its egg, the latter rolls down the slope out of the cage and into a small receptacle. By the time workers begin pushing carts between the rows and collecting the eggs into plastic trays, the sides of the cages are white with hundreds of eggs in a line as long as the eye can see.

From the laying houses the eggs are brought in large containers to a 52,000-square-foot processing plant. Some of the eggs, from special flocks fed to produce dark-yolked eggs, are brought to a breaking room, glass-walled, spot-

suction cups lift them from the trays onto a conveyor belt. As the belt moves, the eggs are washed and dried, then passed through a dark chamber where they are tested for blood spots and cracks by rolling over lighted glass. The inspection for blood spots is automatic, and even a tiny dark spot can be picked up by the sensors. As the eggs continue to the packing unit, they trigger an electronic mechanism that registers each egg in a memory unit. The machine then separates eggs according to size and weight, packs

At that time, hills surrounding the town were covered with small chicken farms, where each farmer raised a few hundred chickens in rustic-looking chicken houses, each of which was surrounded by an empty lot where the chickens could wander and eat the lush grass. Following World War II, however, the industrial revolution caught up with farming. Large, mechanized poultries in the east cut Petaluma from eastern markets, and even competed with it on the local scene. The farmers were faced with a

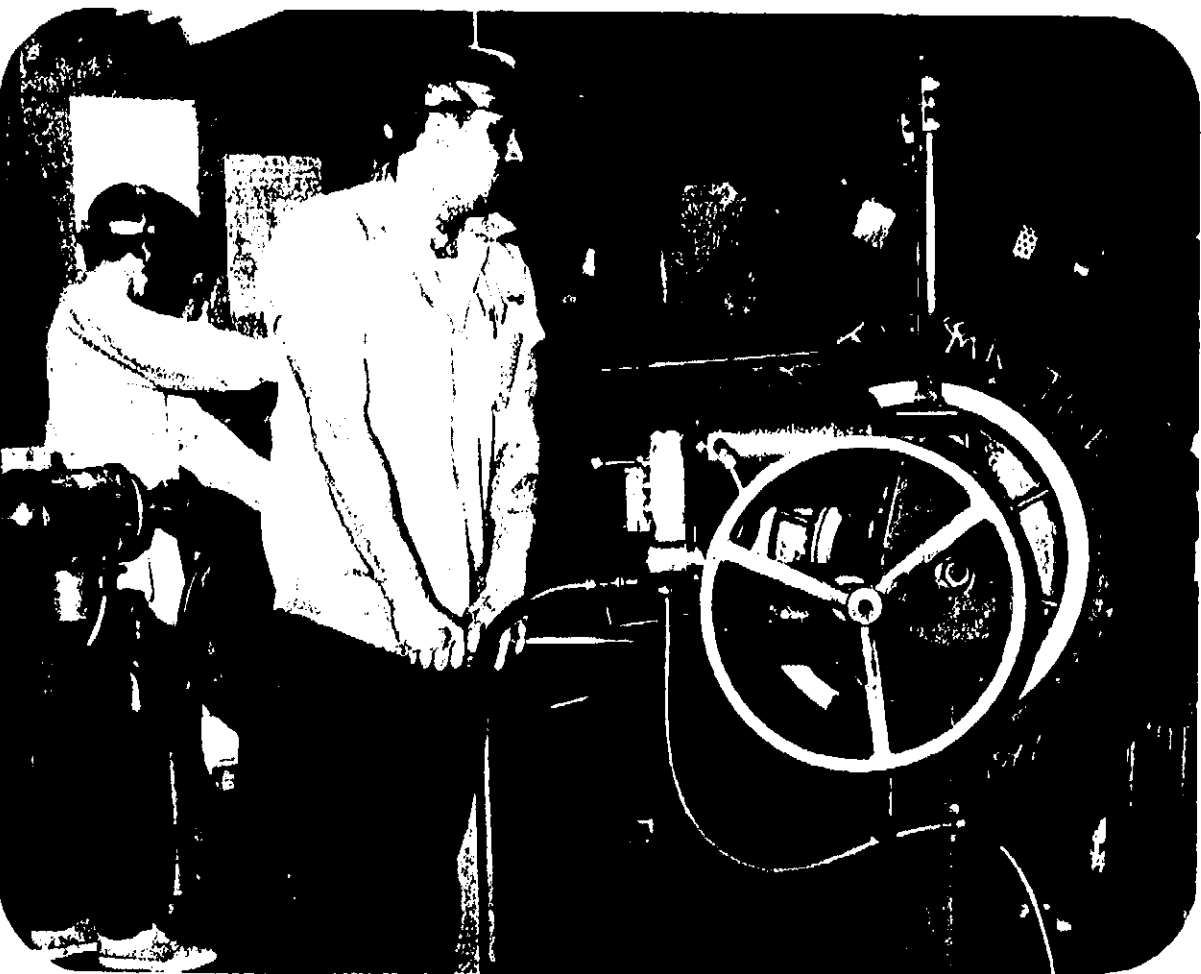
Pictorial Highlights of the Week



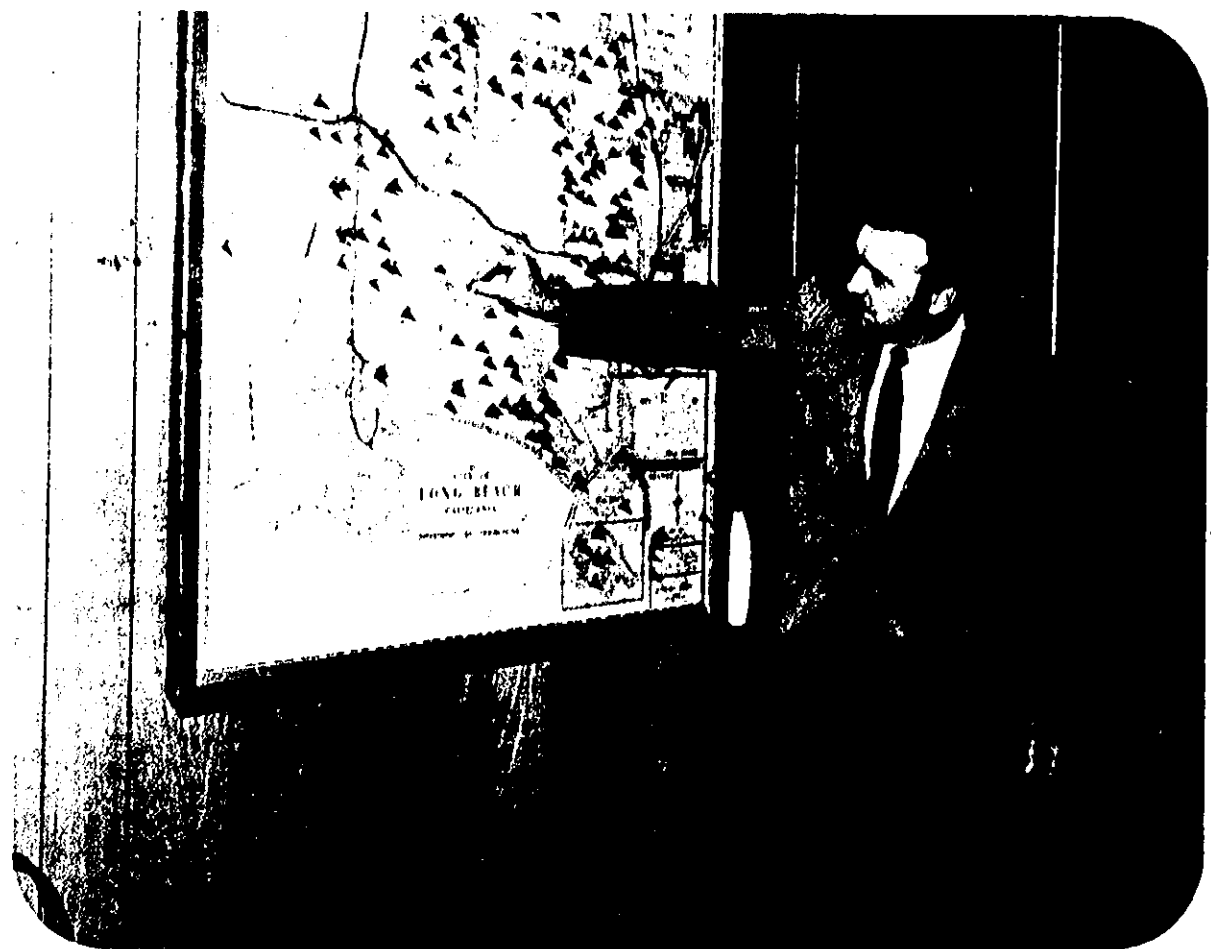
Sparow Realty's "Winner's Circle" members for February, Dorothy Bailey and Betty Sumpter, discuss the time and convenience advantages of Valu-Vision with "Top Salesman" for February, Eleonore Wier. Oliver Speraw announced that a selling rate of "a sale a day" had been maintained since January 1 which represents a rate of three times greater than the norm and 40% ahead of last year. He stated that the new Fountain Valley-Huntington Beach office was now open and that salesmen were being interviewed.



Leo Shultz is demonstrating the new 1971 Simmons Beautyrest electric adjustable bed with its responsive dual controls, perfect for reading, watching television, or restful sleeping. Simmons Beautyrest, Sealy Posturepedic, Englander Tension Ease, and Sholars Medipedic mattresses are featured. Leo Shultz specializes in king, queen, double bed and twin sizes . . . trade in your old lumpy mattress now . . . terms including Master Charge, BankAmericard. Free delivery and setup. Park on our huge parking lot on 7th Street. Leo Shultz Furniture Co., 700 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach.



A very busy place is the recapping plant of Johnny Gillette Tire Co. Shown are two of the expert personnel that have made the Gillette plant one of the most successful in the country. Steve Ogle (l.) and Don Lisk are buffing tires to prepare them for recapping. A very important step as the process is regulated by strict safety codes. Located at 3910 Cherry Ave., Long Beach, Johnny Gillette provides recapping services for most cars — from the compact sizes to the new wide ovals and truck tires. Gillette is one of the few companies recapping Michelin truck tires . . . where close tolerances require the expertise of these tire specialists.



And away we go! Another Mr. Kitchen's remodeling job-start is pinned to the already busy map. Mr. Kitchen is just as proud of your name as a customer depicted by a flag, as his customers are proud of their beautifully designed kitchens. There are hundreds of happy customers all around you who would be delighted to tell you about the outstanding way they were treated and how they received more actual dollar value from Mr. Kitchen than they had originally expected. Call Mr. Kitchen or pop in and see our beautiful show room and ask for a free estimate. 1819 Redondo, Long Beach.



BODIE

By Ev Hosking

There are some towns so silent that even death shuns them.

Towns like Bodie, Como, Central, Aurora, Panamint, Dogtown, Dayton and dozens of others.

Towns that were teeming with life one day and deserted the next.

Now they are shabby, silent and shunned by everything but the ghosts of a lusty, violent past.

Take a walk down the main streets among the remnants of saloons and cemeteries. Down Bodie's streets where pneumonia and vigilantes were the main causes of death.

Where Shotgun Johnny, the town's undertaker, dealt in used caskets.

Where murder came on the flimsiest of invitations — sometimes six or seven times a week.

A town that was so bad that they still talk of a little girl in Aurora, 14 miles away, who ended her evening prayer with the following postscript:

"Goodby God. Tomorrow we go to Bodie!"

Bodie bragged of having the widest streets of any mining camp

the wickedest men and the worst climate.

Bodie claimed the largest Chinatown in the West outside of San Francisco.

They claimed the same for their red-light district where the two main streets were known as "Maiden Lane" and "Virgin Alley."

Step into a creaking old shack and try to read the torn copies of the daily Bodie Standard used to paper the walls. You get the feeling that some dead Cornish — or "Cousin Jack" — miner resents the intrusion into his privacy.

To stand alone in a ghost town is like visiting another world with its hates, loves, frustrations, its greed and its compassion still living in the wind-ravaged skeletons of the creaking old buildings.

It is a crazy, cockeyed drama, played on an empty stage by silent actors. The rustle of the winds gives it a ghostly background.

They called Bodie the meanest town in the West and "The Bad Man from Bodie" — wherever and whoever he was — was feared.

Actually, the "Bad Man from Bodie" was never one man, but a series of men. It was a myth that originated when the vigilantes who called themselves "The Citizens Committee of 601" took command and frequently gave some unsavory local citizen 24 hours to leave town. The first question a person heard when he arrived in another town on the Bodie stage was, "Are you a bad man from Bodie?"

Historians trying to trace the old-time hard cases from Bodie are faced with a startling fact — the numbers of those who were shot, hanged or run out of town defy enumeration.

The cells of Bodie's jail for years have been dark, dirty and empty.

A block up the street and facing the jail is a vacant lot where the blacksmith shop used to stand, where a huge A-frame was built to handle wagon wheels. It was used more often to hang men from the neck.

To the east is a narrow road that leads to Boot Hill and the cemeteries — where remnants of

fences separate the "good dead" from the "bad dead."

In the 1870s — a century ago — Bodie housed some 10,000 people. There were reputedly six murders a week on its main street and countless gun battles.

The great Standard Mine stamp mill on the hill roared 24 hours a day. Residents said that when it shut down the sudden shock of the silence would wake you from a sound sleep.

More than \$100 million in gold and silver was taken from the Bodie mines.

But it was a town divided.

It had a so-called respectable part. And it had a sinful part.

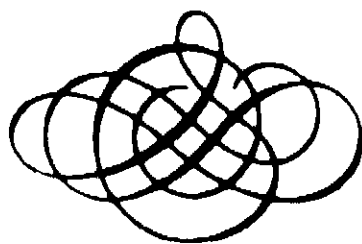
Two great fires, one in 1892 and the other in 1932, ruined most of the "sinful" part.

On Park Street, however, there are a few of the more respectable homes left.

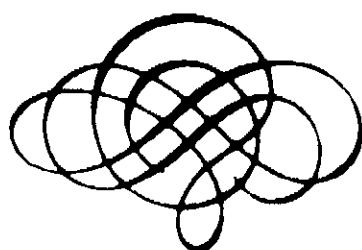
Park Street was an area guarded jealously by the citizens from invasion by Chinatown, a scant block away.

But even Park Street wasn't immune from pneumonia, the

*Here is a view of part
of the downtown
business section.
Observe the wooden
sidewalk and the grass
in the street.*



*Although it is propped
up by a pole this
ancient building seems
in danger of collapse.*



scourge of Bodie where winter
snows driven by 70-mile-an-hour
winds piled up to 200 inches
high.

However, plenty of whiskey was
consumed day and night. It was
found to be as good for warding off
pneumonia as it was for snakebite.
It was shipped into camp,
hundreds of barrels at a time, by
wagon train.

In Chinatown it was dope as
well as whiskey that served as a
general cure-all.

Chinatown was built with
imported Chinese laborers,
complete with its own temple or
Joss House with a bronze idol of
Confucius.

There were opium dens, stores
and shacks that housed the
Chinese. The opium bunks were in
the open, readily visible with their
dreaming occupants.

The bronze statue of Confucius
on an altar surrounded by lesser
gods came to an inglorious end.
An unscrupulous junk dealer hired
two boys for 50 cents to steal the
idol.

Confucius went out of town atop
a load of junk.

A pretty 16-year-old Indian girl
known only as "Pretty Maggie"
came to Chinatown with \$15 in
gold she had panned from old
mine dumps. She wanted to buy a
silk kerchief for her hair.

Before long she found jewelry as
well as silk in the store of Tong
Sing Wo, and before long she was
part of the strange picture,
wandering in an opium daze
among the faro and fan-tan
players and the opium smokers of
the second and third floors.

When gold was discovered at a
new diggings and Bodie was
abandoned in one huge, frantic
evacuation, Pretty Maggie was left
behind.

She searched the hills for the
opium she desperately needed and
they say she died from eating a
poisonous plant she thought was
the opium she craved.

She is one of Bodie's ghosts now.
So is Lottie Johl.

Eli Johl was a butcher. He met
Lottie in Chinatown. He married
her, but the so-called "good

citizens" of Bodie would never
accept her, particularly Annie
Donnelly, wife of Johl's partner.

Eli insisted that Lottie take up
painting — so that she would be as
good if not better than Annie, who
dabbled in art.

But no one would look at her
paintings.

At a masked ball, Lottie wore a
white satin dress that Eli had
bought in San Francisco, and she
almost won the costume prize until
she was unmasked and was asked
to leave.

When she died they were going
to make Eli bury her outside the
cemetery fence. He was finally
allowed a plot inside — at the far
end of the cemetery. On Memorial
Day he would dress the grave with
flowers and bunting and a large
portrait of Lottie, and would stand
there all day in spite of the town.

Even though she had been
respectably married on the right
side of town for more than 13
years, Lottie lived and died by the
rules of Bodie — an outcast.

Then there was Pat Reddy, an
able criminal lawyer, who got a

reputation for getting the criminal
element off the hook much too often
to satisfy the town's citizens.

Reddy undertook to defend a
Frenchman by the name of Joseph
DeRoche who had killed an
unarmed man in front of witnesses.
The Frenchman was lynched
before Reddy could defend him.

A short time later when Reddy
was questioning prospective jurors
for another murder trial, he asked
one candidate if he would object to
have the list of "601 Committee"
members read in court.

"Certainly not," said the
prospective juror. "My name is
opposite No. 27, and if you have a
copy of the minutes of the
organization you can read where
one Pat Reddy is considered
dangerous to the community and is
about to receive an invitation from
'601' to travel."

No further mention of "601" by
Reddy has been recorded.

In 1878, Bodie finally got a priest
— John B. Cassin. Father Cassin
participated in one christening of a
boy and a girl. The mother of the
boy was to be the godmother of the
girl and vice versa.

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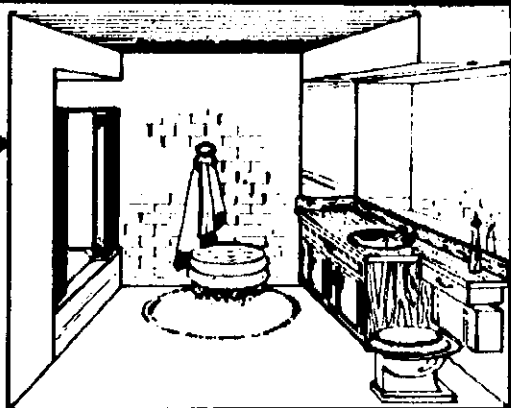
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Weathered timbers and a rusting tank tell the story of industry which has long since vanished from Bodie.

GHOST TOWNS (Continued From Page 27)

When the confusion was over, the girl was named Antone and the boy was named Florence.

It was generally assumed by the good citizens of Bodie that everything would work out all right because surely St. Peter would straighten everything out when the matter finally came to his attention at the Pearly Gates.

At another christening, and the natives swear to this, it was so cold the holy water froze and left an icicle hanging from the infant's chin.

Then, in 1879, some one remembered that the bones of poor old Bill Body, who founded Bodie even though it was spelled wrong to his way of thinking, lay in a canyon in an unmarked grave.

Nothing was too good for the town's noble founder.

So his bones were brought back to Bodie and were the subject of many a windy speech. On Nov. 1, 1879, he was laid to rest in a grave in Boot Hill.

For months the town waited while a headstone was ordered and hauled into Bodie by a 20-mule team.

It arrived in Bodie just when the community was stunned by news of the assassination of President Garfield.

Nothing was too good for the martyred president, so Bill's monument was erected as a monument to Garfield.

Bodie had a big heart — but it wasn't particularly consistent.

It was from the "bad side" of this same cemetery that Shotgun Johnny got his second-hand coffins by the simple expedient of stealing the used coffin, body and all — reburying the body, sans the coffin, and reselling the casket.

Johnny was described as an "undertaker by trade, a rounder by profession, a thief by inclination, a dope fiend by choice and a scalawag by association."

Johnny was finally found on a Chinese bunk, dead from an overdose of opium or morphine or both.

The old stories are more vivid as you stand alone on the main street of Bodie.

The 601 vigilante committee is gone, but you can see them in your mind's eye giving troublemakers 24 hours to leave town.

You can still hear the old stage coach as it rattled its way to Aurora only a few miles away. Aurora, which had been the county seat, until some surveyor discovered it was really in Nevada.

It was Aurora where Mark Twain lived, prospected and wrote — and now Aurora, too, is mostly dust.

A steep canyon on the way from Bodie to Aurora made it a popular sport to rob the stage on the way to Aurora — then carouse at the scene until the next day and rob the stage again on its way back to Bodie.

It was such robberies as these that made Sen. William Stewart of Nevada famous.

Stewart, known as Nevada's "Silver Senator," cast his ingots so big that it required no less than two men and usually three to lift them.

Then they were loaded on wagons which, to the bandit's frustration, got through unguarded and with an unarmed driver.

About this time, when the mining boom was at its prime, a dispute arose between the Jupiter and Owyhee mines.

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Two crumbling buildings and a gasoline pump stand unused in a silent wilderness.

To settle their problems, both sides hired professional gunmen. From two makeshift forts, the rival gunmen carried on an exchange of fire for two days.

Then, the Jupiter forces tried strategy. One group jumped into the open to draw Owyhee fire while another gained a commanding position on higher ground.

With bullets coming through the walls, the Owyhees managed to hold out until several hundred armed members of the Bodie Miner's Union marched up and halted the fight.

The differences were resolved when the Jupiter's superintendent was apprehended by "601" and given the customary 24 hours to leave town.

It is said that he hung around for 23 hours, and then fled hurriedly in a rented horse and buggy, just ahead of the deadline.

Bodie in its prime had four newspapers, 27 saloons, 7 breweries, a soda pop plant, seven hotels and strings of wagon trains keeping it supplied with fuel of both the alcoholic and wood-burning variety. Both were needed in the winter.

Finally the mines petered out, new diggings were discovered farther south, and most of the town disappeared in one big rush.

But Jim Cain, who stayed until the last and bought much of the town's property, including the bank, continued for years to open the bank daily at 10 a.m. and close it promptly at 3 p.m.

He had no customers but the desert rodents.

For a brief time during the prohibition era, Bodie showed signs of life.

The depression was on, money was tight, and many bought up the old mining dumps to see if they could reclaim any missed gold.

Some gold was taken out, but not much.

However, the bootleg hooch was so good that a man and his wife kept one of the old saloon running pretty steadily.

For a jukebox, they had one windup phonograph. They had only one record which was played continually — "The Charleston."

During those days there was a hollow monument in the cemetery with the name "Padgen" on it.

This was Bodie's cache for bootleg booze.

The bootlegger would come in under the cover of dark, unscrew a bronze plate, and pack the hollow monument with the liquor.

Later, at his convenience, the saloonkeeper would pick up the firewater and leave the money for the bootlegger.

Today a bank vault is all that remains of Bodie's bank.

A stone foundation is all that is left of the Occidental Hotel.

An outhouse marks the spot where a small boy, playing with matches in 1932, virtually burned down what was left of the town.

The Chinese temple is still there without Confucius.

The Methodist Church still stands — but an oilcloth painted with "Thou Shalt Not Steal" has been stolen.

There is still a fortune in gold in the Bodie hills — but it costs too much to take it out.

So there is Bodie.

Silent.

No life.

No death.

Just ghosts.

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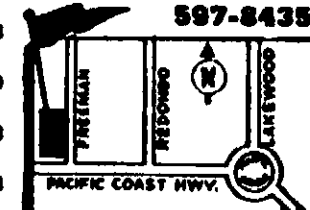
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By Virginia Heffington
Food Editor

TUNA LASAGNE

Lasagne for Lent? Well, why not? Lasagne doesn't have to be sausage — it can be tuna. To make Tuna Lasagne even more different, the sauce is Bechamel (white sauce) instead of the traditional tomato.

In case you're running out of steam for something different for Lent, try this tuna casserole, herbed with marjoram or sage.



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Two personalized loving cups for \$2.95 and an Accent cap.

Accent would like you to have two of these beautiful loving cups simply because a little love (like a little Accent) surely helps. Choose a different design for each cup, or

order both the same. We'll personalize each with any name you select (one word only). These colorful designs are baked in, which makes them completely dishwasher safe.

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TUNA LASAGNE

(Continued From Page 30)

Tuna Lasagne

- ½ pound (about 12 strips) lasagne noodles
- 1 recipe Cream Sauce
- 3 cans (6½ or 7 ounces each) tuna, drained and flaked
- 1 pound ricotta or cream-style cottage cheese
- ½ teaspoon each marjoram, oregano and basil
- ⅓ cup grated Parmesan or Romano cheese
- ½ pound Mozzarella cheese, sliced

Add 1 tablespoon salt to a big kettle of rapidly boiling water. Gradually add lasagne. (If you add it too fast, water will not continue boiling. Lasagne is less apt to stick if water is kept at a rolling boil. Some people add a tablespoon or two of olive oil to the water to help prevent sticking.) Boil lasagne till tender, stirring now and then. Drain well in colander. Combine ricotta and herbs.

Pour a small amount of Cream Sauce into 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish, spreading evenly. Arrange half the lasagne over the sauce. Add half the tuna, then half the ricotta, half the remaining sauce, half the Parmesan and half the Mozzarella. Repeat layers in that order.

Bake at 375 degrees 25 minutes. If you like a bit of brown on top, slip under broiler about 2 minutes. (About 4 inches from heat.) Makes 8 servings.

Cream Sauce

- 1 onion, chopped
- ¼ cup butter
- ¼ cup flour
- 2 cups milk
- 1 cup light cream
- 1 egg
- ¼ cup snipped parsley
- 1½ teaspoons salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- ½ to 1 teaspoon marjoram, sage, or thyme
- Dash cayenne pepper

Saute onion in butter till tender. Stir in flour. Slowly stir in milk; cook and stir till bubbling then let bubble 1 minute, stirring all the time. Remove from heat.

Combine cream and egg; add small amount hot sauce to cream mixture; return all to pan of hot suace. Add parsley and seasonings. Return to heat and cook and stir about 2 minutes over low heat. Use in Tuna Lasagne. □

EGGS (Continued From Page 24)

er. More importantly, since most eggs marketed in California are produced locally, quality standards are lower than those of eggs leaving the state. While markets naturally are interested in getting the best eggs for their customers, they must nevertheless consider the profit side of their merchandise. Besides, as most eggs come from dealers, the market can do no more than take the dealer's word as to the quality of the egg, while the dealer must take the farmer's word.

What can be done? First, says Goldman, the consumer must insist that eggs in the market be

labeled and sold under the producer's name, not the dealer or the market. Secondly, housewives should look for eggs approved by the USDA inspectors. This may require supermarkets to do some more work on quality control and guarantee, but this, really, is their problem. Most growers in the state today probably could not pass USDA standards if the inspector came to visit them suddenly, and it seems logical that it is the responsibility of the state to protect its citizens by paying closer attention to the quality of foods produced and sold here. □



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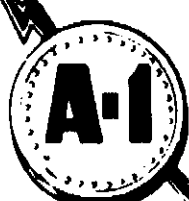


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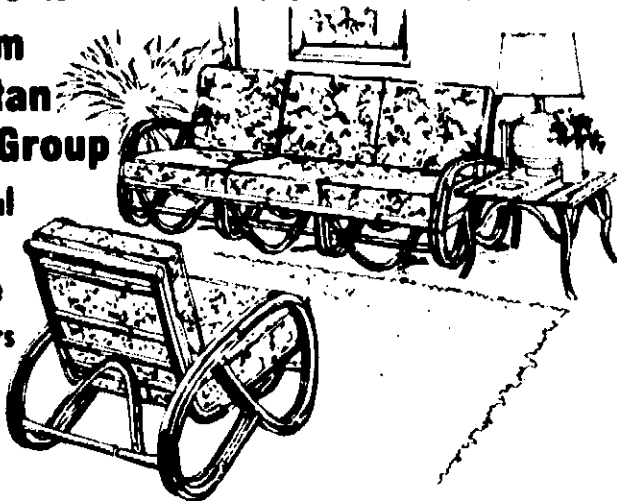
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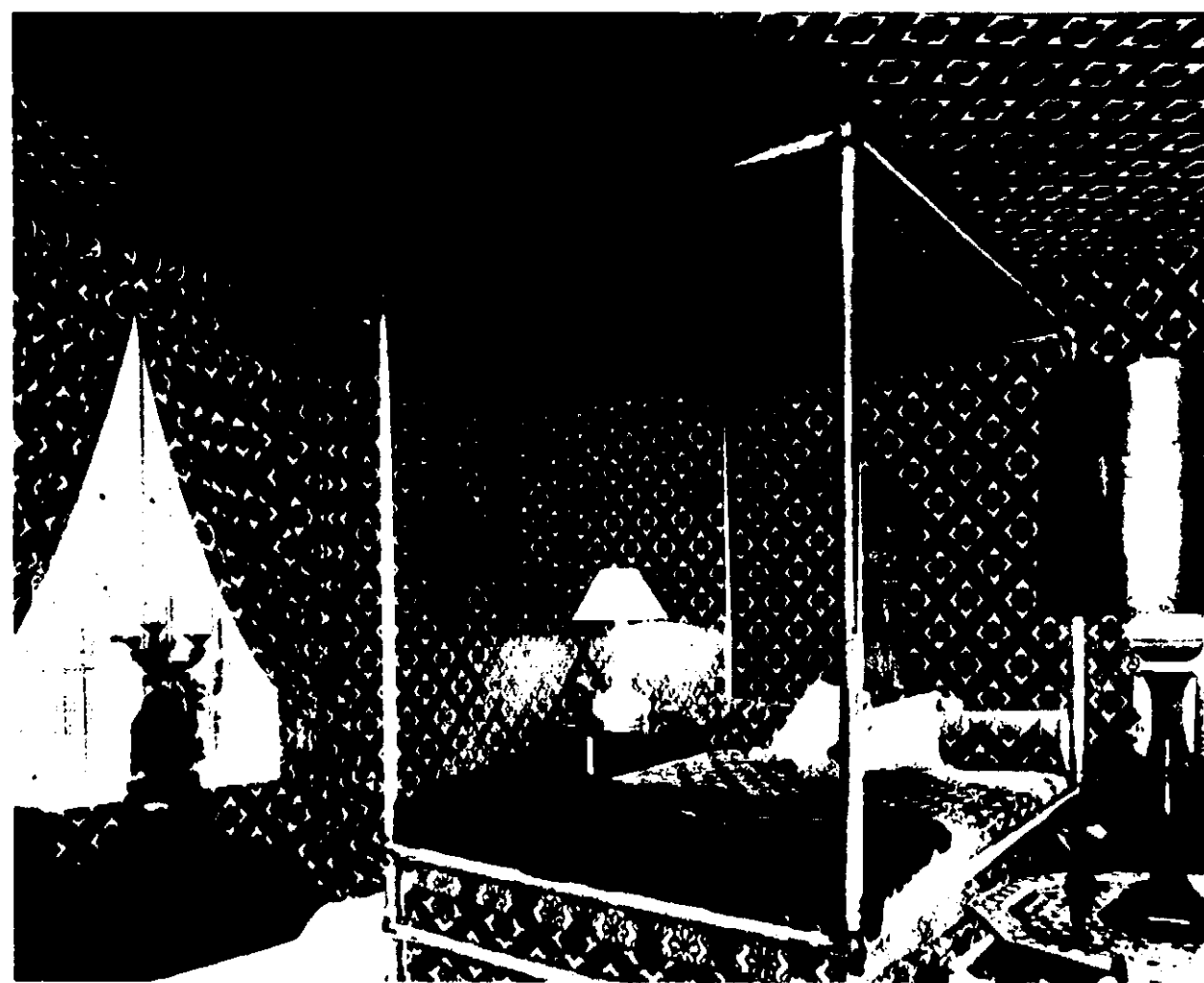
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by
ELLEN KREC

BOLD IS

Wallpaper is as out in the home furnishings field as the micro-mini in the femme field. But before you panic at the thought of passe paper, the upcoming trend is to wallcovering. This is not just a coined word but an actual cover for noise and wall defects.

Bob Mitchell is a handsome "bachelor about the country" as well as a gifted designer whose wallcover can be found in the "most" homes. Bob Mitchell Designs is East as well as West, and his wholesale showrooms reflect his quality collections of imports and home grown accessories as well as wallcovering and correlated fabrics. His home in Beverly Hills provides him with an acre of serenity which has been the shibui strength of his earth-toned wallcover, but his handsome New York digs is the clue for "gutsy" color, design and the newly appreciated need for acoustic wallcover.

The quiet wall in years to come will begin with solid backing topped with hand-woven jute, burlap or linen in wide basketweaves or simple textures. After the basic fabric comes the Mitchell designs which he honestly attributes to young art students. The designs are hand selected in small blocks from the students, then extended at the factory art center into repeat print and color combinations.

Bob Mitchell wallcoverings are all silk screened, even the updated flocks. The process makes it possible for the buyer to select individual colors. For instance, if one of the designs is appealing but would be better with a color change or an addition, it is possible to have custom color. But never in a single roll. This particular problem would best be solved with the help of an interior designer —

because an error in judgment could be costly.

The now and future walls will be highlighted and handsome. Flocking, for instance, has taken a tasteful leap from the pseudo opulence of the nightclub powder room variety. A special process increases the color combinations to five in the same design with variations in texture as well. Stripes over stripes, abstract florals flocked on linen are delightful but can't compare to the soon-to-be-released group called Tapestry West. This particular wallcover bears an uncanny resemblance to needlework, and a close scrutiny would disclose an artistic balance of fabric etched with flocked print.

Sweet wallpaper still is available, but not nearly as much fun to use as the brazen blown-up florals on foil. Silver backing is the foil for two-foot poppies or butterflies. It also makes the scene with chrome, glass or plastic furniture. Vinyl backing also is possible with the same print and might be the wise choice if traditional or Mediterranean furniture is home. The designer wisely suggests that only three walls be covered with plain background covering, reserving one wall for the bold ones. This makes it possible to create an inexpensive change if you tire of "gutsy" walls.

Although Mitchell always is responsible for the final selection, he still manages to add a signature design to each line. His personal statement never finds its way into the sample books, but among the happy hedonists the mark of "know" would be "Swinging Time," which is a reproduction of the erotic Pompeian Frieze.

This season Mitchell managed to increase the underground of wallcovering with "Hostility," devoted entirely to

At home with Bob Mitchell in total-print bedroom (left). Bed is a one-only Mitchell design formed from common pipe with brass fittings.

Floral-print traced with flocking gives dimension and stitchery-like effect to bold textured background (top right). Tapestry West by Bob Mitchell Designs.

Bob Mitchell introduced giant bamboo trunks to vinyl or flocked wallcovering and called it Raintree (middle right).

Butterflies flutter in all sizes on happy, colorful Le Papillon (bottom right) by Bob Mitchell Designs.

BEAUTIFUL

a four-letter word that came to fame from fence and film. It's not inexpensive, and use is limited — perhaps a lavish men's room or a four-letter foyer...

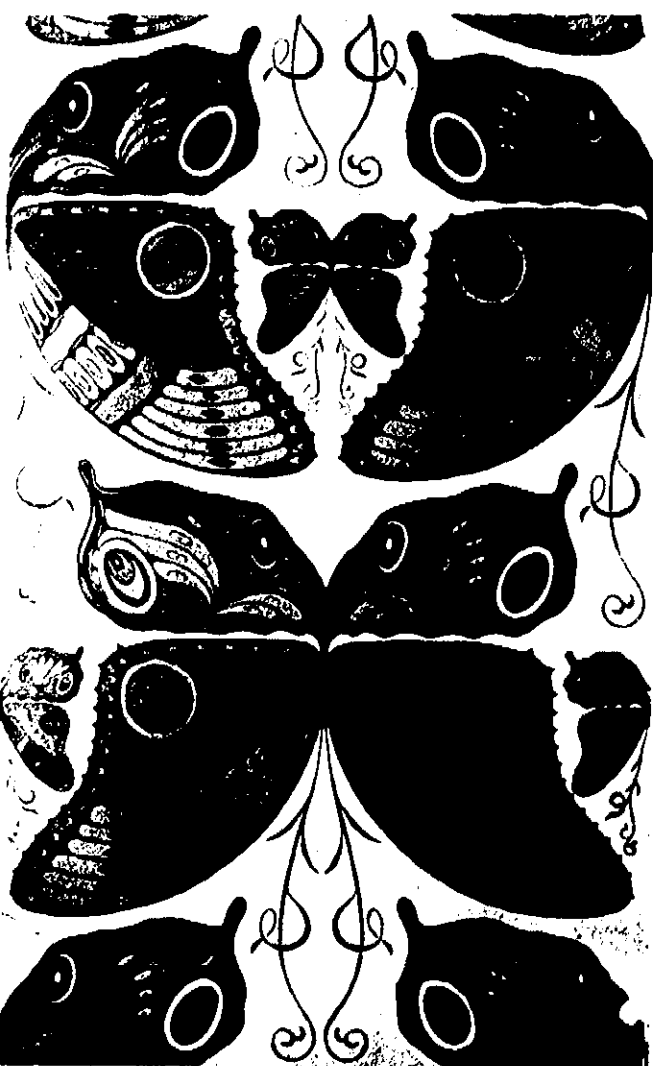
Although the earth tones still will be strong in the wallcovering, funky colors will be worth watching for. Peachy pinks, pinky brown, soft blue and unexpected plum are planned to coordinate with onrushing trends.

In typical Bob Mitchell manner, a major portion of his time will be devoted to eye-catching correlated fabrics. It is not possible, says Mitchell, to dye synthetic fibres to match wallcovering successfully because of the silk screen ink process. It is more unexpected to take portions of the pattern and repeat on blending material.

Mitchell's homes both reflect the eclectic taste of a well-traveled man. His bi-monthly commuting between apartments provides him with totally different concepts of life style. In California, which he admits he prefers, he can swim each day, pull a few weeds in the gardens he maintains to remind him of his farm days and reflect on the giant bamboo stalks which formed the base of the new Raintree design.

In New York it's mostly party time except for the hordes of art students from nearby Parson's School of Design who haunt the halls with their work.

Although wallcovering is his way, Mitchell is quick to suggest that it be used with sensitivity and caution. If one would take the clue from his homes, it would be noted that only two or three rooms ever are covered and then most dramatically with cabinets, ceilings, draperies and furniture all correlated.



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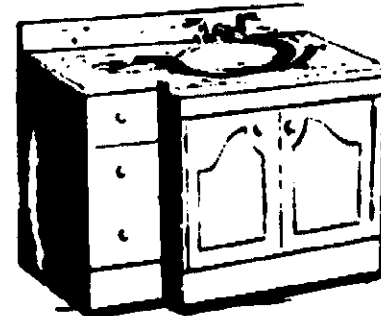
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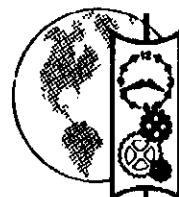
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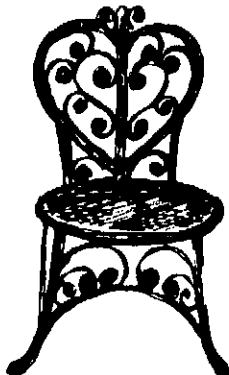


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SPECIALTY RESTAURANTS CORPORATION

I make a practice of mention-
ing prices in my columns be-
cause they are excellent guide-
lines for people who haven't
previously visited the restau-
rants I write about.

One can safely assume that
an establishment with \$5 en-
treees will be plush and gourmet
in personality. A restaurant with
entrees at \$2 or less will prob-
ably turn out to be a coffee
shop or a modest family opera-
tion.

Sometimes prices don't tell
the whole story. The Tender-
loin, 4363 Atlantic Ave. in the
Bixby Knolls suburb of Long
Beach, is such an exception. Its
dining feature is roast prime rib
of beef au jus for \$2.25. It's
such a fine dinner value that
people praise it to the sky,
murmuring: "Wonderful!" or
"Fabulous!"

The comparatively low price
occasionally conveys the wrong
impression to certain prospec-
tive guests who've never been
there. They decide, erroneously,
that The Tenderloin must be a
small, plain cafe or perhaps a
coffee shop. Seeking "something
nicer," they go elsewhere and
doubtlessly spend more money
for their meal.

Owner Arnold Vann smiles
when he sees and hears the re-
action of such doubters. Some,
having postponed visits to The



ARNOLD VANN
Some Are Surprised

Tenderloin for months or years,
are finally persuaded by friends
to go there. The moment they
step through the front door they
are surprised by the restaurant's
glamorous, luxurious appear-
ance. They keep on being sur-
prised as they discover how
large the place is and how fine
the food is despite those low
prices.

The Tenderloin (also open
for luncheon) has a smart, red-
carpeted lobby. Off to the right
as you enter is a spacious, quiet
cocktail lounge. The dining

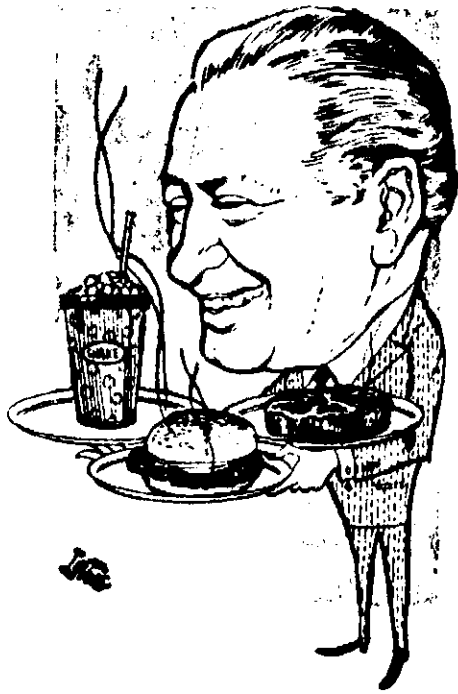
room, hidden from the lobby, is elegant. The tables are topped with immaculate linen cloths, napkins and sparkling service-wear. Friendly, attractive waitresses offer consistently efficient service.

Despite its glamour, The Tenderloin (closed Mondays) isn't a formal place. Guests can dress casually if they wish, in sport shirts or sport dresses. People of all ages from all parts of the city and adjoining areas enjoy that remarkable dinner, which includes a handsome salad, or soup du jour; a nice-sized slice of succulent, savory prime rib; baked potato with sour cream or cheese sauce; another vegetable and a basket of hot garlic cheesebread.

Here's additional proof of how easy it is to get the wrong impression.

The five King's restaurants advertise special \$1 meals Mondays through Thursdays. Many people reading those ads assume, mistakenly, that the King's must be inexpensive, quick-buck operations. They're definitely not.

On the other hand, people driving by the King's restaurants sometimes make an entirely different error. Noticing how large and beautiful the establishments



LOUIS KING
Something for Everybody
Caricatures by Larry LaVoie

are, they say: "Mighty nice looking. Bet their prices are mighty high, too."

The facts are these. The five King's restaurants, open every day, are unusually successful because they have something for everyone at different prices. Each restaurant has an attractive coffee shop, offering breakfast, luncheon and dinner at modest fees. The coffee shops also offer those dollar specials — finger-lickin' chicken on Mondays, breaded veal cutlet Tuesdays, fish and chips Wednesdays and

breaded pork chops on Thursdays.

Each restaurant also has an elegant dining room offering outstanding dinners in the \$2.35 to \$5.95 range. The restaurants also have quiet cocktail lounges and extensive banquet facilities accommodating breakfast, luncheon or dinner meetings or parties.

The five establishments are King's Victoria, 6075 Long Beach Blvd., north Long Beach, near the Long Beach Freeway; King's Lakewood Country Club, 3101 E. Carson St.; King's Downey, 8350 E. Firestone Blvd. at Dolan Street; King's Imperial, Atlantic and Imperial Highway, Lynwood, and King's Huntington Park, 5909 Pacific Blvd.

They are owned and operated by the King family — brothers Louis and Mickey King and Louis' son Jeff, aided by a large staff which includes office manager and stockholder Ted Love. The King brothers have been restaurateurs for over 25 years. They are experts who know the art of serving fine, fresh foods at intelligent prices.

The dining room dinners are delightful affairs which start with chilled relishes of pickles, olives, celery, carrots and radishes. Then comes soup du jour or salad with croutons, followed by the entree with potato, rice or spaghetti and a loaf of hot bread on a board. Juicy brochette of beef is \$2.95; tender halibut is \$2.75; filet mignon is \$5.25, and the handsome T-bone steak is \$4.25. For the children, King's offers colorful dinners for 95 cents or \$1.15.

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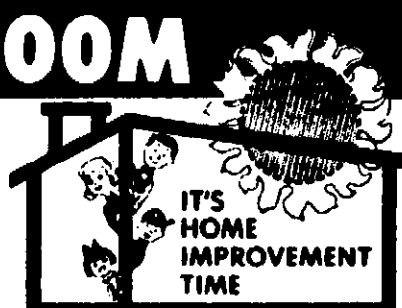
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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical Science Editor

An international authority on air pollution, Dr. John T. Middleton, gives some tips on things to do during an air pollution crisis.

Among them:

— Patients would do well to stay indoors, with windows closed, and make use of any air-purifying device available.

— Minimize exposure to indoor pollution by not smoking or staying in a room where others are smoking. Avoid activities that raise dust — such as extensive vacuuming, dusting furniture, using a fireplace, or starting to use a furnace. Avoid unnecessary exertion or exposure to cold.

— Chronically ill persons should be immunized against influenza since a flu epidemic and air-pollution episode combined can be especially disastrous.

The suggestions are contained in a report in the Bulletin of the National Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.



A pressurized aviation garment, called a G-suit, can be used to control abdominal bleeding that can't be halted by other means.

Researchers at Moffett Field and at Stanford University Medical Center cite the case of a 25-year-old woman who showed signs of internal hemorrhage after a routine surgical operation. Various procedures, including surgical, failed to halt the bleeding. In a five-week period, the woman received 46 pints of whole blood and 64 pints of plasma (liquid portion of blood).

She was placed in an Air Force Anti-G Garment Cutaway and exposed to pneumatic pressure for a total of 10 hours. The patient was released from the hospital 18 days later with no further evidence of bleeding.

The report is in *Aerospace Medicine*.



Injecting air into the armpit of a woman suspected of having breast cancer is suggested as a good way to determine whether malignancy has spread to lymph nodes.

The technique, called air axillography, was developed by Dr. Denise Ouimet-Oliva of Notre Dame Hospital, Montreal, and is reported in the *American Journal of Roentgenology, Radium Therapy and Nuclear Medicine*.

The procedure requires only three to five minutes and is performed under local anesthesia. X-ray films of the armpit region are taken before and after air injection. The injected air disappears in about two days.

By itself, the method is indefinite.

But it can show that nodes are larger than normal and prompt the doctor to seek a microscopic examination of a tissue sample (biopsy).

What it does is show presence of otherwise undetectable abnormalities.



No one has proved that persons who develop heart disease eat more fat than persons who do not develop the disease, a researcher contends.

Prof. John Yudkin of the department of nutrition of Queen Elizabeth College, London, is an advocate of the thought that dietary sugar is one of the causes of coronary disease.

In a letter to *Lancet*, a medical journal, he takes exception to a recent research report which contends that there is "extremely slender evidence" to link sugar consumption with heart attacks.

He suggests that other researchers failed to take sufficient care in the conduct of their investigation and in the interpretation of findings.

Prof. Yudkin says that there are now "many publications" in medical literature which support the hypothesis that sugar is involved in causation of coronary heart disease.



A new anticlotting drug derived from the venom of the Malayan pit viper continues to show up well in preliminary trials.

The agent, which has been named Arvin, appears to have a number of advantages over the well-known anticoagulant heparin, according to a British researcher.

Dr. A. A. Sharp of Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford, England, says that one advantage is that Arvin's use is less dependent on technical details of laboratory procedures.

Dr. Sharp says that Arvin is a useful preventive anticoagulant. But its treatment effects remain to be evaluated in the therapy of disorders involving dangerous clots in veins or in the pulmonary artery.

The report is in *Internist Observer*.



A new oral-hygiene aid on the market cleans dentures through the use of sound waves and a special solution.

The electric device is known as Sonac and removes stains and debris with three to five minutes of daily use. Cost \$16.95. Further information can be found in *Family Health* (Vol. 3, No. 2, Page 50).

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By George Root

ACROSS

- 1 Zoo features.
- 6 Leggy young quadruped.
- 10 Way off.
- 14 Walk in a certain way.
- 19 Bring into agreement.
- 20 Theaters in ancient Rome.
- 21 Delivered.
- 22 Former S.A. President.
- 23 Sorceress in the "Odyssey".
- 24 College pals.
- 26 Cast.
- 27 Vietnam holiday.
- 28 River in Moselle, France.
- 30 Mike's pal.
- 31 Fitly.
- 33 Part of a links.
- 34 Induct.
- 36 Honorary title in Turkey.
- 38 Town in Plymouth County, Mass.
- 40 Saw-whet or barred.
- 41 Unfortunate accidents.
- 43 Light collation.
- 44 Gang of men.
- 47 Siouan Indian.
- 49 Measure of length.
- 51 Threshold.

- 55 Washington VIP: 3 words.
- 61 Idolize.
- 62 Passive product.
- 63 Random.
- 64 Revokes.
- 66 Mischa ____.
- 67 Aggregates.
- 69 Unearth.
- 70 On the right side: Fr.
- 72 Do something.
- 73 Famous Uncle.
- 76 Space target.
- 78 Epoch.
- 79 Kind of racer.
- 81 Librarian's degree: Abbr.
- 84 Fatter than fat.
- 86 Study.
- 88 Regard.
- 90 Eject in a jet.
- 92 Bevel out.
- 93 River in Arizona.
- 94 Round of a ladder.
- 96 Roster.
- 97 Gudrun's husband: Norse Myth.
- 98 Bent the knee.
- 100 Practical.
- 101 American: Abbr.
- 102 L.B.J.'s pet: 3 words.
- 106 Safe place for cat food: 2 words.
- 109 Hibernation state.
- 110 Jury tenders.
- 114 Rio de ____.

- Africa.
- 115 Team of horses.
- 117 Letter.
- 118 Otherwise.
- 119 Girl's nickname.
- 120 Espouse.
- 122 Goose feathers.
- 124 Little Harriet.
- 126 Body of Moslem scholars.
- 128 Not so bright: Slang.
- 129 Voice.
- 130 Without delay.
- 131 The Antarctic region is, for one.
- 132 Slowpoke.
- 133 The sun does; also a hen.
- 134 Transmit.
- 135 Stimulates.

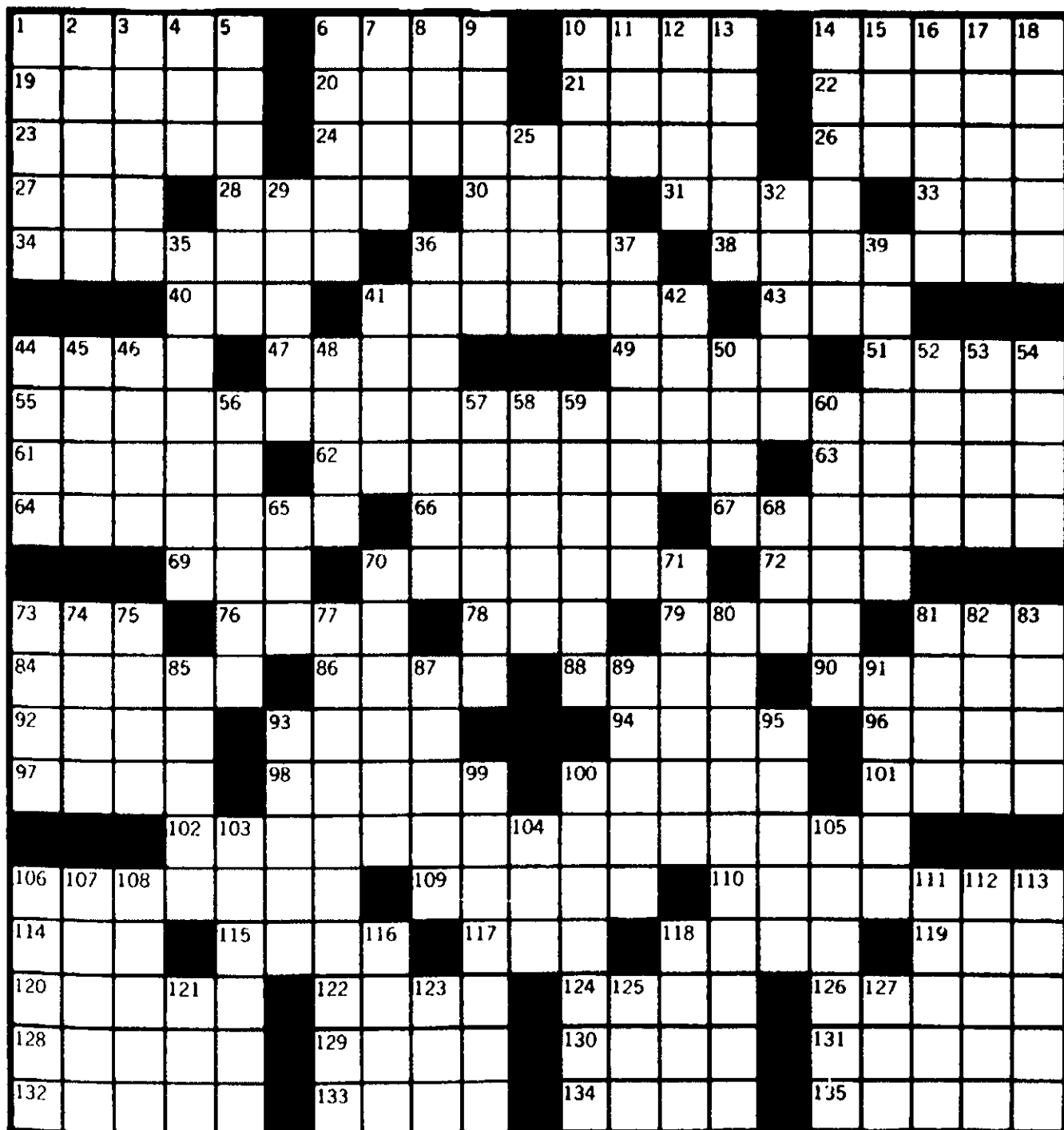
DOWN

- 1 Desert plants.
- 2 Not a local citizen.
- 3 Encircles.
- 4 Enclosure: Abbr.
- 5 Crossruff.
- 6 Kind of island.
- 7 Scent.
- 8 Zodiacal sign.
- 9 There are two in Florida; a city and a bay.
- 10 Girl's name meaning "kind".
- 11 Kind of cat.
- 12 Declare positively.

- 13 Solid pine sap.
- 14 Ball.
- 15 Famed name in Va.
- 16 Hot under collar.
- 17 Different.
- 18 Genuflect.
- 25 Kind of note.
- 29 Mete.
- 32 Indian symbol.
- 35 Reared high.
- 36 Went through.
- 37 Equip.
- 39 Failure: Slang.
- 41 Gaze in a blank manner.
- 42 London district.
- 44 Scorch.
- 45 Coarse.
- 46 Black.
- 48 Not that.
- 50 Moon goddess.
- 52 Press.
- 53 For fear that.
- 54 Strong alkaline solutions.
- 56 Prevailing social system.
- 57 The way traffic lights some-times seem: 2 words.
- 58 Swollen part.
- 59 Hebrew prophet: 740 to 701 B.C.
- 60 Emphatic repetitions of words.
- 65 Self-assertive tendency.
- 68 Disfigure.

- 70 One who anoints.
- 71 Causing vomiting.
- 73 Small rail.
- 74 To countenance.
- 75 Unbolted grain.
- 77 Beverages.
- 80 Antarctic area: 2 words.
- 81 Judgment.
- 82 Stringed instrument.
- 83 One of a constellation.
- 85 Metal worker.
- 87 Tamarisk salt trees.
- 89 Plug up.
- 91 Invokes deity.
- 93 Bend round in tube making.
- 95 Removes cover.
- 99 Natural lendowments.
- 100 Not utile.
- 103 Inn.
- 104 ____ Aviv.
- 105 Traffic jams.
- 106 Places to anchor.
- 107 Shakespearean forest.
- 108 Mexican tree.
- 111 Several plus or minus signs.
- 112 Scratch again.
- 113 Top actors.
- 116 Alaskan city.
- 118 Type of jacket.
- 121 Greek letter.
- 123 Mental faculty.
- 125 Base of a slope.
- 127 Fate.

Answer on Page 19



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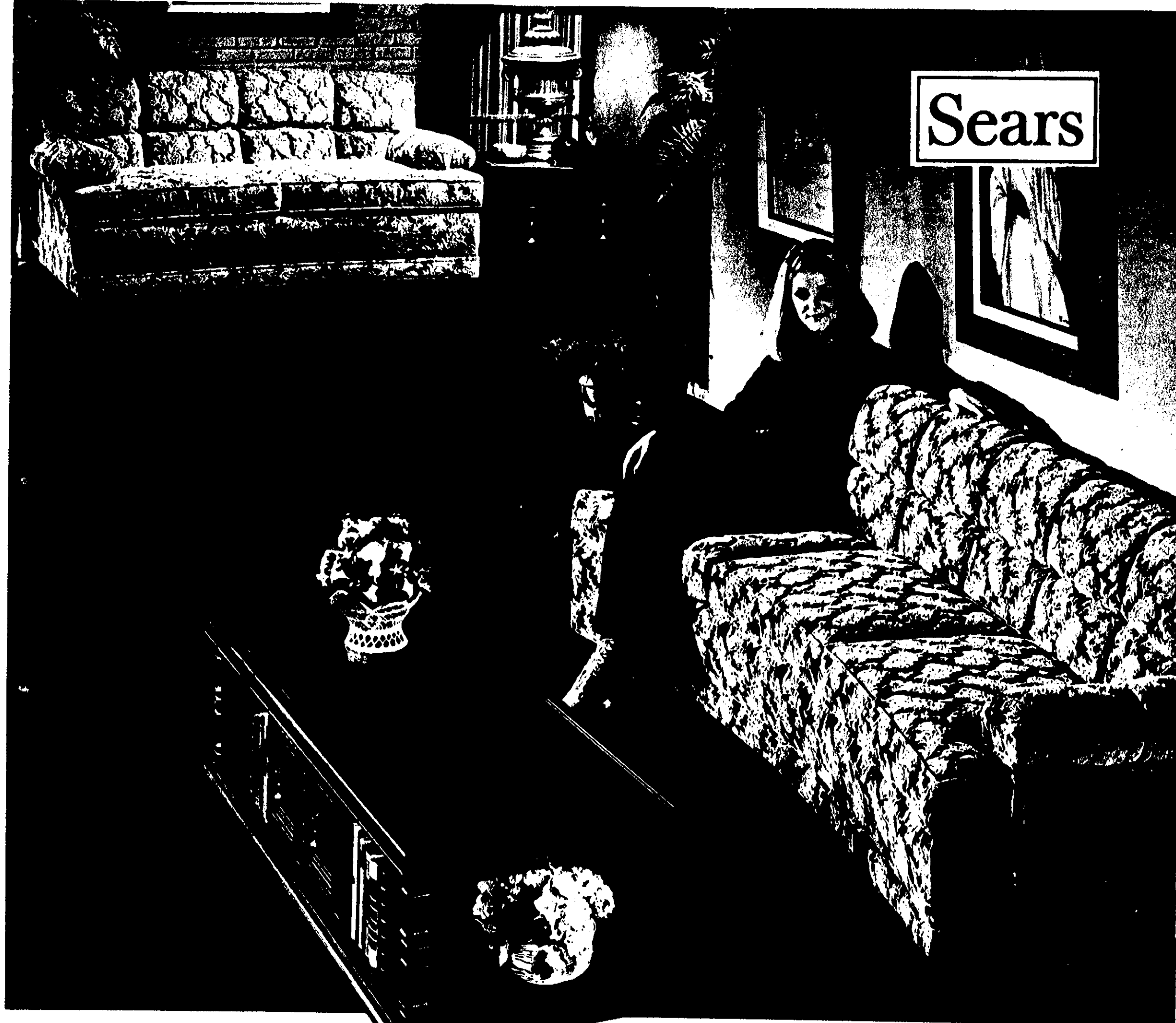
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Q. Who's the publisher that offered Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver \$350,000 to write his second book? Did he ever get the royalties that were held up on his first, *Soul on Ice*?—Dorthea B. Benham, Solana Beach, Calif.

A. McGraw-Hill, which has an option on Cleaver's second book, *My Babylon*, hasn't yet made him a cash offer, will only do so "if and when" it sees the manuscript. Cleaver, who fled the U.S. for Algeria, has received his *Soul on Ice* royalties, part of which were withheld for a time by government attachment.

Q. Why is it that the Soviet Union permits David Oistrakh, Russia's premier violinist and Sviatislav Richter, the pianist, to play all the concerts they want in the West, but will not permit Mstislav Rostropovich, the great cellist, to do the same?—Carlos Giovanni, Baltimore, Md.

A. The Soviet Union is basically a slave state in which all decisions on all levels are made by Communist Party functionaries. These functionaries consider Oistrakh and Richter reliable and in no danger of defecting to the West. Rostropovich, on the other hand, has given shelter at his home in Moscow to the Nobel Prize-winning novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn and has strongly criticized the Soviet policy concerning Solzhenitsyn.

The Soviet concert agency, Goskonsert, under the careful supervision of the KGB, the Soviet security apparatus, arranges concerts for Soviet artists in the West. It has been ordered to punish Rostropovich by keeping him within the Soviet Union.



ROSTROPOVICH, CRITIC OF SOVIET POLICY.



COLIN P. KELLY 3RD, AND FRIENDS.

Q. Whatever became of Colin P. Kelly 3rd, son of America's first World War II hero? Is it true he's not in the military? Is his father buried in Arlington National Cemetery?—D.V.L., Washington, D.C.

A. Now 30, Colin Kelly 3rd was 19 months old when his father crashed in flames while bombing a Japanese battleship two days after Pearl Harbor. President Franklin D. Roosevelt immediately sent a letter authorizing appointment to West Point when the boy came of age. But when the time came, he turned it down, preferring to make it to the service academy on his own. Kelly was graduated from West Point in 1963, became a captain in the tank corps. Four years later he entered divinity school and now is assistant minister at Trinity Episcopal Church in Moorestown, N.J., concentrating on work with teenagers. He is married and has three children. Eventually he plans to return to the military—as a chaplain.

Capt. Colin P. Kelly Jr., who was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross, is buried in his family's plot in Madison, Fla.

Q. Did any two Presidents ever die on the same day?—John Connors, New York, N.Y.

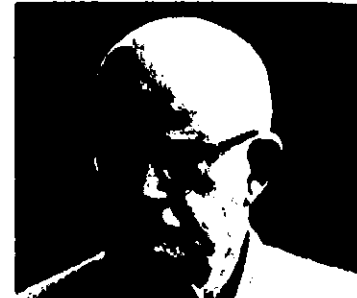
A. Both John Adams and Thomas Jefferson died on July 4, 1826—the 50th anniversary of Independence Day.

Q. I would like to know the marital status of Flip Wilson. Is he married, does he have any children?—Mrs. N. Baker, Oakland, Calif.

A. Comedian Flip Wilson was married for ten years, divorced in 1967, has four children.

Q. Does this country have any five star generals?—Peter Isenberg, Norfolk, Va.

A. Only one, Omar Bradley, 78, retired and happy in Beverly Hills, Calif.



Q. Diana Ross who used to sing with the Supremes—has she really gone the way of so many black singers and married a white?—Cooley Stack, Chicago, Ill.

A. Yes, she recently was married to press agent Robert Silberstein.

Q. During his Presidential campaign, Barry Goldwater said something about his fear of big government. Can you supply the exact quote?—R.G.S., Chicago, Ill.

A. In a 1964 speech in West Chester, Pa., he said: "A government that is big enough to give you all you want is big enough to take it all away."



THE PRE-DIVORCE REX AND RACHEL.

Q. How much did it cost Rex Harrison to dump his last wife, actress Rachel Roberts?—Helen Bindsley, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. In granting Rachel Roberts an uncontested divorce from actor Rex Harrison, the California Superior Court awarded her a property settlement of \$24,000 a year and a \$100,000 home wherever she chooses to live.

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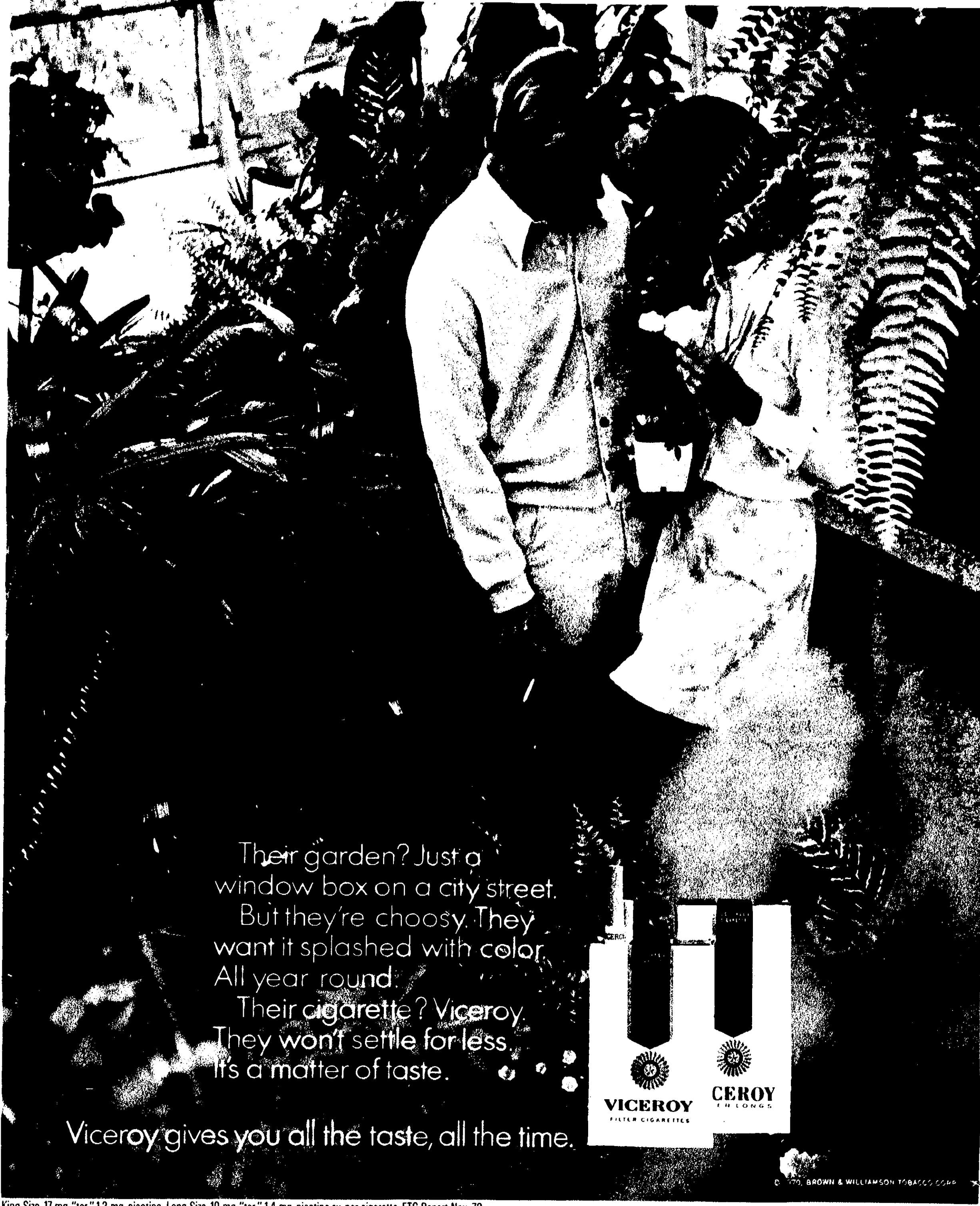
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APRIL 4, 1971

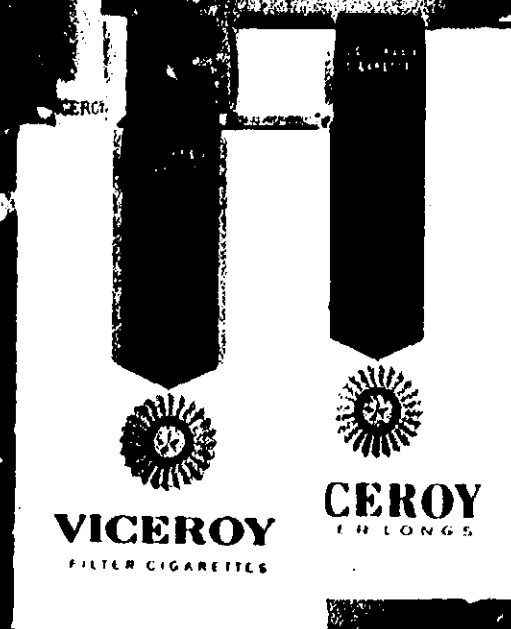
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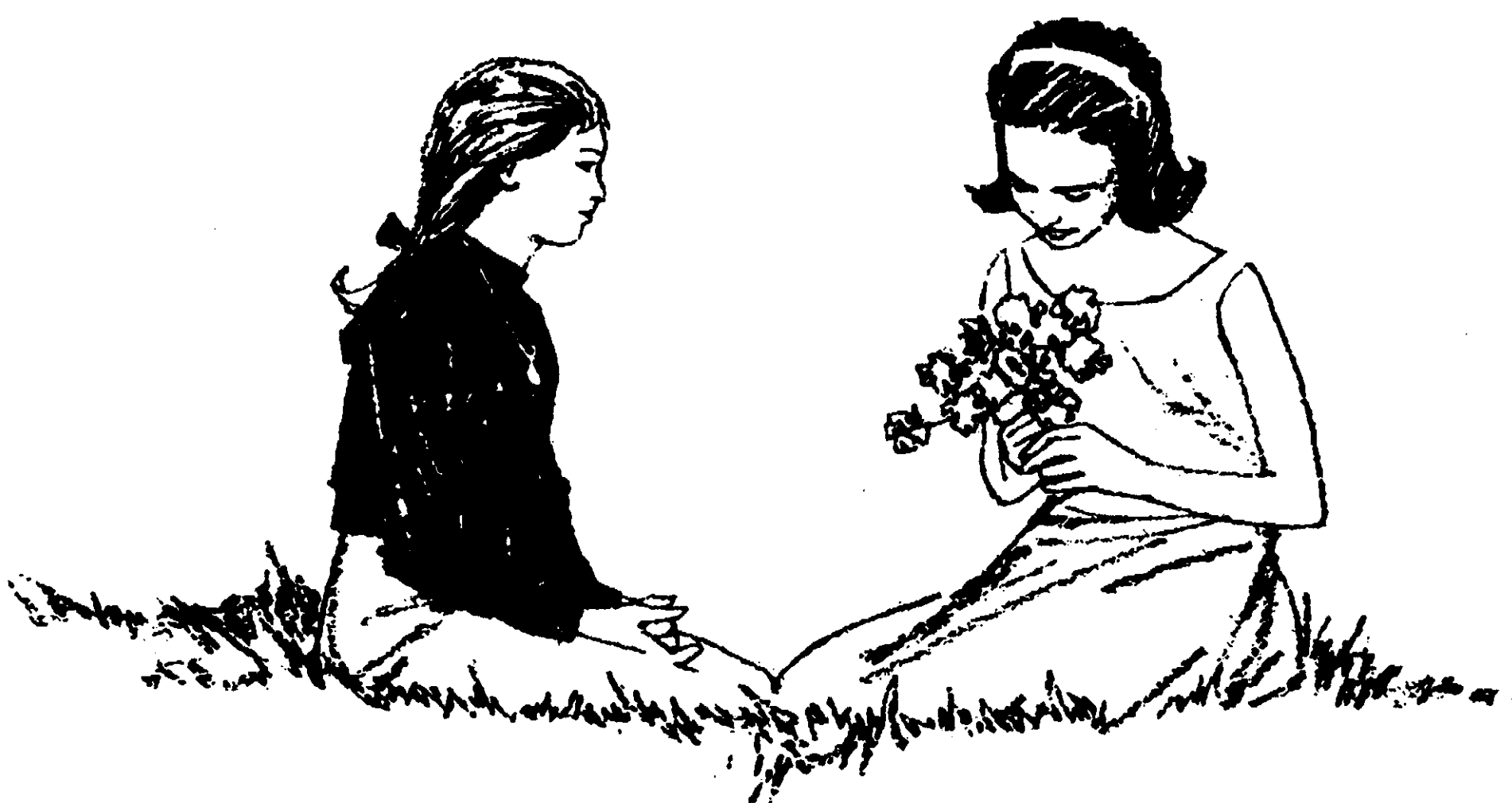
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When Your Child Asks About Sex

Like it or not, we are living through a sexual explosion—and explosions always cause a fair amount of confusion." Those words, on Page 1 of a new book entitled *Parents' Answer Book: What Your Child Ought to Know About Sex*, sum up the problem faced by adults trying to bring up their youngsters "in this terrifically sex-charged world."

More than ever before, sex is on the mind of young people, starting in childhood years and continuing through adolescence. Their questions are more frequent, blunt and open than at any other time in U.S. history, and many parents don't know how to cope with them.

In the *Parents' Answer Book*, Charlotte del Solar, Ph.D., gives the answers to those questions in straightforward, honest and understandable terms. She tells when and where to "have a talk" with your children about sex, goes over the lines that their queries are likely to follow, and suggests specific replies you can make. The book, which is available to readers of *PARADE* for only \$1, even includes a list, compiled by the Parent and Child Institute of Chicago, of the 100 questions most frequently asked by children about sex, love and childbirth—and the answers that go with them.

Parents' Answer Book is very much a book of today. It takes up such questions as four-letter words, why children use them, and how to handle them when they come up—with a suggested technique that may surprise you. It also examines such current youthful phenomena as long hair and weird clothing styles—again proposing an approach that may be different, and more successful, than the one you're now trying.

Far from being limited strictly to sexual

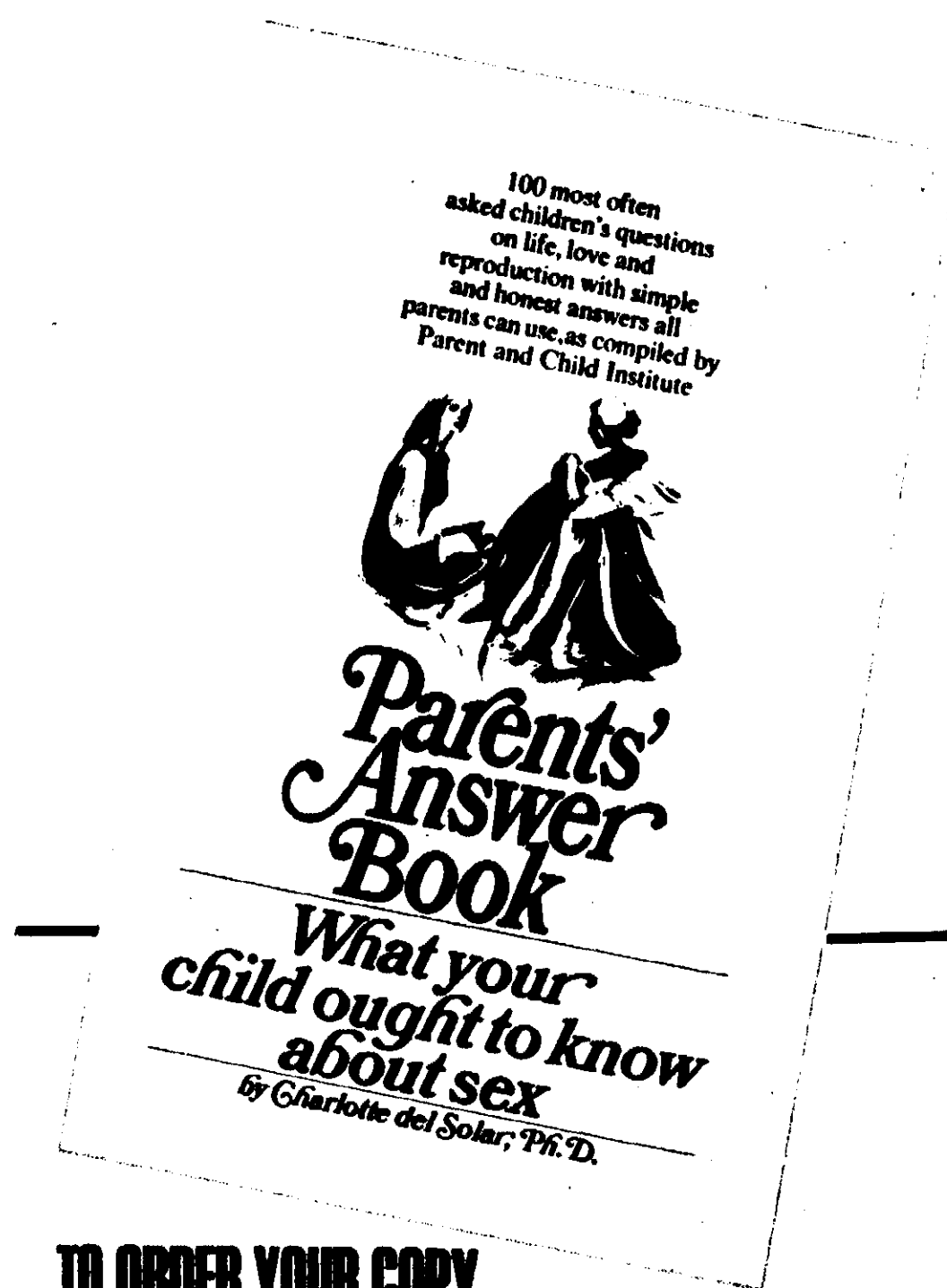
matters, the *Parents' Answer Book* covers the whole broad range of human growth and development, always in terms of your own child. It tells you how to help your child face such a common problem as coping with classmates who are temporarily more advanced than he in physical or sexual maturity. It shows how "normality" may vary from child to child in size, sexual awareness and growth patterns. It shows how boys and girls differ in their rates of development, and what this means in terms of their relations with each other. Separate chapters in the book entitled "How Your Son Becomes a Man" and "How Your Daughter Becomes a Woman" tell of the differences—and similarities—in the physical and psychic development of boys and girls.

Normal part of life

Parents' Answer Book emphasizes that sex is a healthy, normal part of life, that children often have needless anxieties about it, and that it is up to parents to provide the proper counseling, guidance and example. By doing so, they may avoid problems and frustrations for their children as they grow toward manhood and womanhood.

"We usually underestimate our children's readiness to understand simple, even ugly facts," writes Dr. del Solar. "And you'd be surprised what emotional relief they experience from the correct, undistorted facts."

Parents' Answer Book: What Your Child Ought to Know About Sex provides those facts. It's a book that will help carry you through one of the most important, and delicate, functions of parenthood, and a book that will at the same time assist your child through a difficult portion of his young lifetime. Especially at its bargain price of \$1, it belongs in every household with children.



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Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 in cash, check or money order for each copy of *Parents' Answer Book: What Your Child Ought to Know About Sex* to *PARADE*, P.O. Box 190, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, New York, N.Y. 11218. Allow 3 weeks for delivery.

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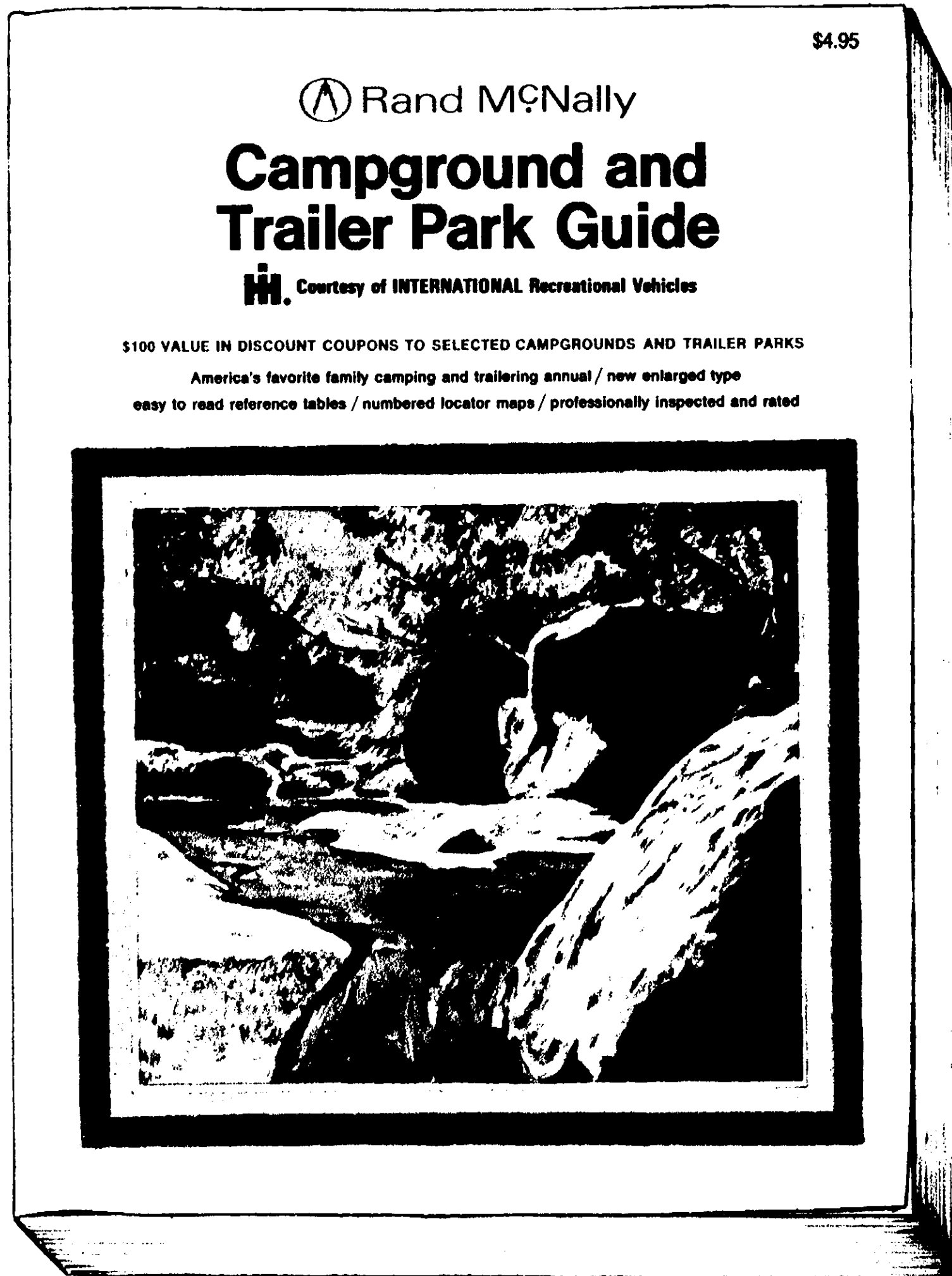
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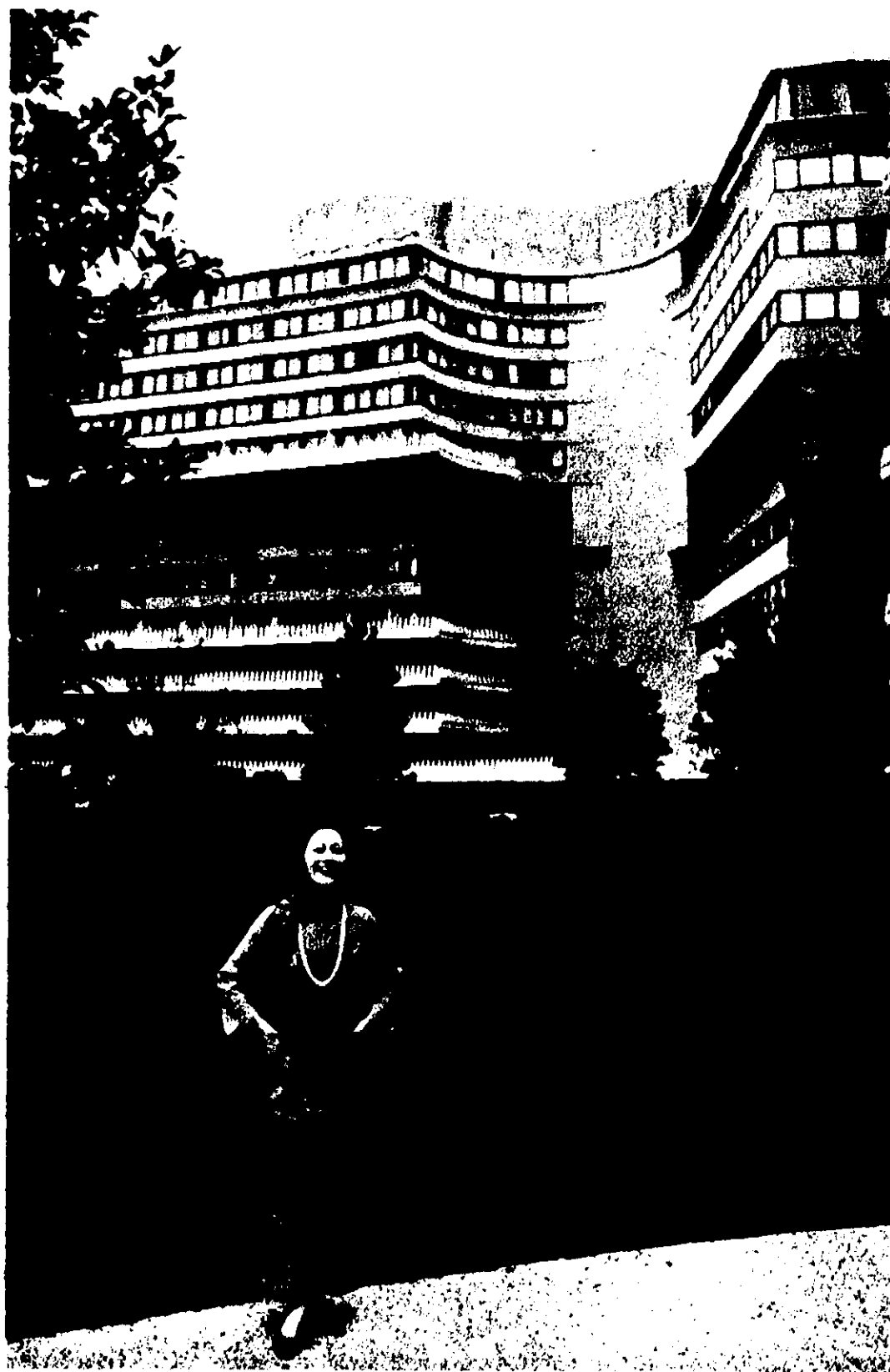
Attorney General John Mitchell and his wife Martha are among those who call Watergate home.



Rose Mary Woods, Nixon's private secretary, has a duplex, was victim of jewel robbery.



Cabinet member John Volpe, dancing with wife, is a tenant. Place is handy to White House.



In front of lush Watergate complex in Washington, where apartments start at \$40,000, stands one of its wealthy tenants, "Dragon Lady" Anna Chennault.

High Tide at the Watergate

WASHINGTON, D.C. Washington's plush Watergate apartment-hotel-office complex, on the bank of the Potomac and only ten blocks from the White House, holds the greatest concentration of Washington bigwigs ever assembled for bed and board. Among them are: Attorney General Mitchell, Transportation Secretary Volpe, Commerce Secretary Stans, former Interior

Secretary Hickel, President Nixon's long-time personal secretary Rose Mary Woods, and Mrs. Anna Chennault (known as the Dragon Lady).

Senators at the Watergate include Ribicoff of Connecticut, Allott of Colorado, Cranston of California, and Javits of New York. Judges and Congressmen abound. The office building houses the headquarters of the Democratic National Committee.

One-room apartments in the co-op start at about \$40,000, with duplex and penthouse apartments selling for \$200,000 and up.

But for all their prestige and clout, residents have had more than their share of apartment-living headaches.

It has been carefully hushed up (after all, the residents also own their apartments and don't want to harm their investment), but bad plumbing, faulty air-conditioning, some poor construction and rampant theft have plagued the place.

Needed: new roof

Not long ago one of the buildings (there are 434 apartments in all) was leaking so badly a whole new roof had to be installed. Raw sewage backed up into the main lobby and underground garage of another building. In some cases the air-conditioning system cooled from the waist down and heated from the waist up. Water poured into some apartments. Quipped one ex-submarine commander resident: "I thought I had seen a lot of water in the submarine service—but nothing like this!"

But probably the biggest headache of all has been theft. Dozens have occurred, despite a private security force and even closed-circuit TV in the elevators.

The President's private secretary, Rose Mary Woods, for instance, returned after a weekend trip to find that much of her personal jewelry had been pilfered from her duplex apartment.

Cameras, heirlooms, rings have been stolen from both the hotel and apartments.

Bonus for crooks

In the underground garage the thieves concentrated on breaking into new cars just to get at the spare wheels, and frequently they found a set of golf clubs as a bonus in the trunks.

Most residents believe these thefts were mostly "inside jobs." One clue—until recently the apartment key rack available to many maintenance employees was right alongside the Watergate key making machine.

Today, four years after the first building of the complex was completed, the problems are well on their way to solution. "But," said a pioneer resident who paid more than \$100,000 for his pad, "for a time there it was hell in what I thought was going to be paradise."

—F.B.

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Hanes
A pantyhose for every bird.



Want a driver's license? In Iowa's experiment you start by watching a TV program. It shows traffic problems and asks questions. Passing score is 16 right out of 21.

Something New in Traffic Safety

by John G. Rogers

DES MOINES, IOWA. An experiment underway here in Iowa's capital may lead to something new in traffic safety for the whole country—the first step in getting or renewing a driver's license will require watching a TV program.

This program, a closed-circuit arrangement is actually an ingenious substitute for the traditional written test that most states give to driver's license

applicants. And it's believed to be vastly superior because it not only tests the applicant's knowledge of road safety, it instructs him at the same time.

"This gets right to the heart of what causes car accidents," says Lieut. A. B. Chrystal of the Iowa Highway Patrol, program manager for the experiment. "When an applicant walks out of here he knows all the rules. And we'll be watching to see whether he obeys



Examination room scene: applicants in background are taking TV test. Their scores are recorded electronically at desk in foreground where officer and clerk preside.

D. No action would be taken until

How Healthy Will You Be in Five Years?

by Theodore Irwin



Circulation is being measured here as one step in Automated Multiphasic Health Testing. New process aims at long-range forecasting of whether disease will strike.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

Doctors have long dreamed of a day when turns in a patient's state of health could be accurately forecast long in advance—when they could detect first signs of a disease that might strike years later. Even the healthiest of us could benefit from such protection.

For many Americans this sort of health prediction is now possible. It's available through a disease-detection system called Automated Multiphasic Health Testing (AMHT) and it's springing up in many parts of the nation. Here at Rhode Island Hospital the U.S. Public Health Service has financed a nearly-\$1 million AMHT demonstration project that's processing 1000 persons a month. Its special features are two. One is completeness—you'd have to go to perhaps a dozen places for all the health tests you take in one AMHT unit. The second is the sophisticated medical equipment—some of it spinoffs from space medicine developed for the astronauts. Computers also are involved and the whole concept and performance make the traditional "checkup" in a doctor's office seem limited, indeed.

Says Dr. Herbert Constantine, medical director at Rhode Island: "If you're in good health, AMHT can reassure you on it. But often our surveillance system divulges a health hazard before any symptoms have become obvious. That early detection makes it possible to stop or slow down a developing disease. And, of course, if definite illness is discovered, a cure can be attempted."

Take the case of a 47-year-old, healthy-looking salesman we'll call John Ward. On a recent morning here he progressed through an hour-long session of medical tests. This started with drawing three tubes of blood for 14 separate chemical analyses and counts. He had chest X-ray, electrocardiogram,

urine culture, hearing test, thorough eye exam and a breathing measurement to check on danger of emphysema. In all, Ward took 32 tests and before he arrived he'd filled out a 175-question form on his medical history. All information from tests and form was brought together on a computerized printout and sent to Ward's doctor.

Ward and his doctor were in for a surprise. The salesman showed a tendency to glaucoma which could cause eventual blindness, and there was a small cancer in a lung. Fortunately it was early in the game for both troubles. The threatened glaucoma was relieved by medication. Surgery removed the cancer spot. Without the AMHT exam Ward might have drifted into serious trouble.

In other cases here, AMHT has uncovered instances of unsuspected "silent" heart attacks, early emphysema, arthritic factors in blood, pernicious anemia and other maladies—all in time to be treated successfully.

Lives prolonged

"We have discovered lethal diseases," observes Dr. Constantine, "and we have postponed untimely deaths."

Results thus far at Rhode Island, based on a study of 13,500 cases, tend to confirm Dr. Constantine's discovery statement. One of every three persons examined showed some malfunction in the heart muscle. About the same ratio applied for bronchial problems, including emphysema warnings. One in four had high glucose, pointing to possible diabetes. One of five had abnormal cholesterol. In a follow-up of 150 women with breast abnormalities, 21 had tumors removed, ten had mastectomies.

The experience in Providence has heightened interest in AMHT by health planners. Currently at least 150 AMHT

setups are operating and it's forecast that by the end of this decade there'll be at least 1100. The units are found in a variety of places. They're in hospitals, clinics and medical group practices. Some are sponsored by labor unions, major corporations and city health departments. Many are open to the whole community. Rhode Island is one of these—at first on a free basis but now at a self-sustaining fee of \$40 a case. Others are mainly for the disadvantaged or employees of a specific company. The Army is now selecting an AMHT system for a pilot project of its own. And it seems significant that Blue Cross has begun to finance AMHT projects, starting at fully-automated Alta Bates Community Hospital in Berkeley, Calif.

Big business

As the AMHT idea spreads, the manufacture of the sophisticated testing equipment packaged with computers is burgeoning into a new growth industry. One U.S. company has orders from as far away as Berlin and London. And the stuff comes in quite a variety of design. In one experimental arrangement, each patient stays at his own station on the edge of a circular complex while a large core of testing equipment rotates in the middle. AMHT also comes on wheels. Warner-Lambert, among others, now has a 45-foot-long mobile van with nine testing stations.

The system has taken on new pertinency in the light of President Nixon's health insurance plan submitted to Congress in February. One of the plan's main initiatives is the Health Maintenance Organization accenting preventive medicine through annual physical exams. Since the goal is to involve 90

percent of the population by 1980, the sheer volume of tests would be formidable. That's where an expanded AMHT program, with its great efficiency and capacity, would be an important factor. Certainly the average private physician just doesn't have enough of the forewarning equipment to handle the job.

High speed

The role of electronics in AMHT is versatile. At Rhode Island, for example, a high speed analyzer can do 12 different blood chemical analyses at a rate of 480 an hour. At some testing centers a patient sits in a booth before a typewriter-like console hooked to a computer. One by one some 300 basic questions are flashed on a TV-like screen. When he answers by pushing a button, the computer goes on to another question. It can even adapt itself. If he answers in the affirmative to the question—"Do you have headaches?"—the computer will then ask about the frequency, location and side effects. At Rhode Island, as at a number of centers, all test results are fed into a computer and if a patient's data deviate markedly from a pattern accepted as normal for a large segment of the population, that patient can be singled out for more detailed tests. The same applies if he turns out to have unusual symptoms.

Progress report

With AMHT now developing at full momentum, it's revealing to look at the records of some of its pioneers. The Kaiser Permanente health insurance plan in Northern California reports that about half of all persons screened over a ten-year period have shown "significant abnormalities." Another project,



At the end, after patient has taken 32 separate tests and answered 175 questions, his complete record comes out on a computer printout which is sent to his doctor.

reviewing a six-year-history involving 11,000 oil workers lists a 33 percent cut in deaths from cancer, a 20 percent drop in disabling diseases of the digestive tract and a 15 percent reduction in fatal and disabling heart disease. Further statistics must wait for more years of AMHT experience. And admittedly there's one glaring gap in today's picture—automated tests have yet to be developed for detection of future stroke, one of the three big killers.

Some doctors are, at best, lukewarm toward AMHT. They believe it's an economic threat to their practice or that it will swamp them under computer printouts. Generally, however, those close

to it see it as a great advance—one that is not only versatile at testing but that frees them from much of the chore of information gathering, leaving many more hours for diagnosis and treatment.

"There is no question that we have a very useful tool in this AMHT," says Dr. Gerald Dorman, a past president of the American Medical Association.

And, adds Dr. Sidney Garfield, founder of Kaiser Permanente: "AMHT can mobilize the vast medical manpower that is today tied up in the deficiencies of an obsolete system, thus multiplying our physician supply. We can raise U.S. medical care to a level unparalleled in the world."



This electronic analyzer can complete 480 blood tests in one hour. Because the exam is so thorough it often detects hidden health problems.

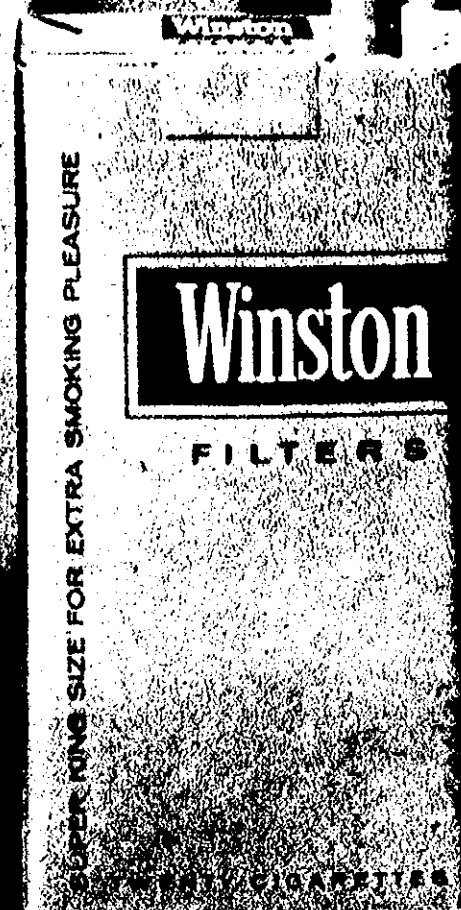


Here a patient breathes forcibly into a tube in a test for the lung ailment, emphysema. Some of the equipment derives from space medicine.

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

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WASHINGTON SECURITY

Since the recent bomb explosion in the Capitol Building, Washington officials have tightened security on the handful of locations under streets that conceal a massive crossroads of vital electric lines.

On the surface these super-sensitive locations look like any other metropolitan or urban street corners. But, in fact, their manholes open into a massive complex of telephone lines -- including in some cases concrete-enclosed CIA cables, also sanitary and storm sewers, gas and water mains, steam heating pipes, electric power cables and some White House lines.

As one security official said: "If anyone asked us questions about these crossroads locations -- without a clear 'need to know' we'd become mighty interested in him and his background and activity."

And as a new security measure at the White House, everyone who walks on the south lawn is now under constant surveillance by two high-power, closed-circuit TV cameras with long-range zoom lenses. Their location is a secret, and you will never be able to spot them.

POOR PETS

Few people realize that cruelty to animals is standard procedure for the big shippers. Experts told INTELLIGENCE REPORT that the survival rate for exotic animals shipped to and sold in the U.S. is about one in ten.

Recently 20 exotic animals, including a giraffe, gazelles and zebras, died from being cramped into unshielded cages on the open deck of a freighter, where they were exposed to cold and rain during a

month-long crossing from Kenya to the United States. Some of the dead animals were thrown overboard at sea, others died in quarantine in New York.

The resulting indictment of States Marine Lines, Inc., of New York and several foreign shipping and exporting firms is the very first enforcement of a Federal law dating back to 1909, which prohibits the "unhealthful and inhumane" shipping of animals.

Because freight charges are determined in part by cubic footage, it pays to crowd as many animals into as little space as possible. Cynical dealers ship many more beasts than will be needed, knowing from experience that only a few will survive.

Edward Baker, a Fish and Wildlife agent for the Interior Department, showed photographs of monkeys and birds that arrived in New York at JFK Airport entirely soaked with water, squashed fruit and their own feces, having been shipped in cages without proper drainage. Those animals not dead on arrival often die of pneumonia a week later.

Exotic cats, notably the spotted, wide-eyed ocelot, often die of distemper during shipping. Shippers do not inoculate for distemper or any disease, and in transit a sick animal is not kept separate from the rest of the shipment.

At the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals Pet Shelter at JFK, an official pointed out a shipment of 16 squirrel monkeys, more than half of them dead. The one-foot-tall monkeys had been stuffed into a shipping crate only 3½ feet long, 2 feet wide and 1½ feet tall.

But the exotic animal industry is booming in the U.S., spurred not only by zoo demand but by private

pet owners. Although the beasts account for only one percent of the pet industry's yearly \$2-3 billion volume, they are good money-makers. A cheetah, for example, is sold at a markup of 25 percent from the wholesale price of \$1300. Also, the big cat's presence in the store at-

tracts extra customers.

"The cycle of cruelty is going to continue," says Ed Baker, "until people start realizing that for every exotic animal they see in the zoo or own as a pet, a dozen may have needlessly died. Then maybe we'll see the law enforced."

CLASSIC TV

While commercial TV networks are scrounging for material to make television serials, the Public Broadcasting Service, which operates 190 channels across the country, has struck pay dirt by dramatizing the classics on a week-to-week basis in a program called "Masterpiece Theater."

Tonight the non-commercial PBS network starts a new four-part serialization of the Henry James novel, The Spoils of Poynton, which deals with a battle between mother and son for the priceless possessions in their country house. This will be followed May 2 by Dostoevski's The Possessed, about intrigue and murder in Czarist Russia, in six episodes. On June 13, a four-part serialization begins of Balzac's Pere Goriot, the story of a wealthy businessman who ruins himself to satisfy the extravagant tastes of

his two daughters.

PBS reports that its serialization earlier this season of The First Churchills, a dramatized 12-installment account of Winston Churchill's ancestors, drew even larger audiences than last year's The Forsyte Saga, which was non-commercial television's first big hit.

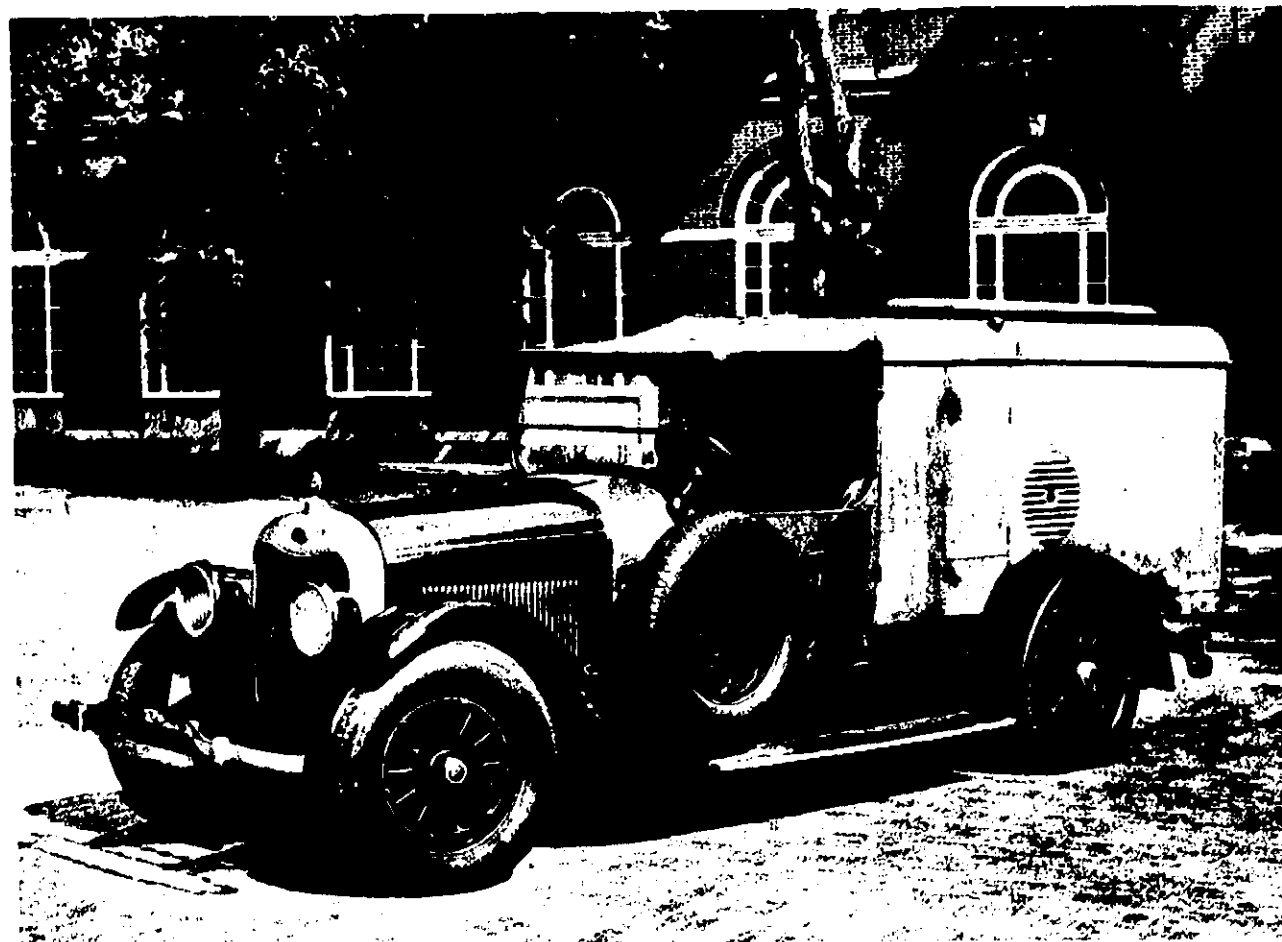
All the Masterpiece Theater productions are filmed in England, and shown first over the BBC network. Their U.S. exposure is bankrolled by a \$1 million grant from Mobil Oil. Programs are shown on all PBS stations at 9 p.m. Among the most avid viewers of the show are said to be high school and college students, since some of the books being serialized are part of their literature courses. Already scheduled for showing next fall is Thackeray's Vanity Fair, in five installments, with Susan Hampshire in the role of Becky Sharp.



FATHER AND DAUGHTER IN "PERE GORIOT," UPCOMING ON MASTERPIECE THEATER.



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WHITE HOUSE WHEELS Did you know that a President of the United States was once stopped for speeding through the streets of Washington-- and fined \$20 on the spot?

He was none other than Ulysses S. Grant, who was driving down Pennsylvania Avenue behind a team of spirited horses one afternoon when a mounted policeman pulled him over to the curb and sternly informed him that he was exceeding the speed limit. The President acknowledged his guilt, handed over the \$20 fine and commended the officer for doing his duty.

"How was I to know it was the President's carriage?" the policeman probably explained to his wife that evening. For until the turn of the century, our Presidents usually drove unescorted around Washington in vehicles no different from those used by ordinary citizens.

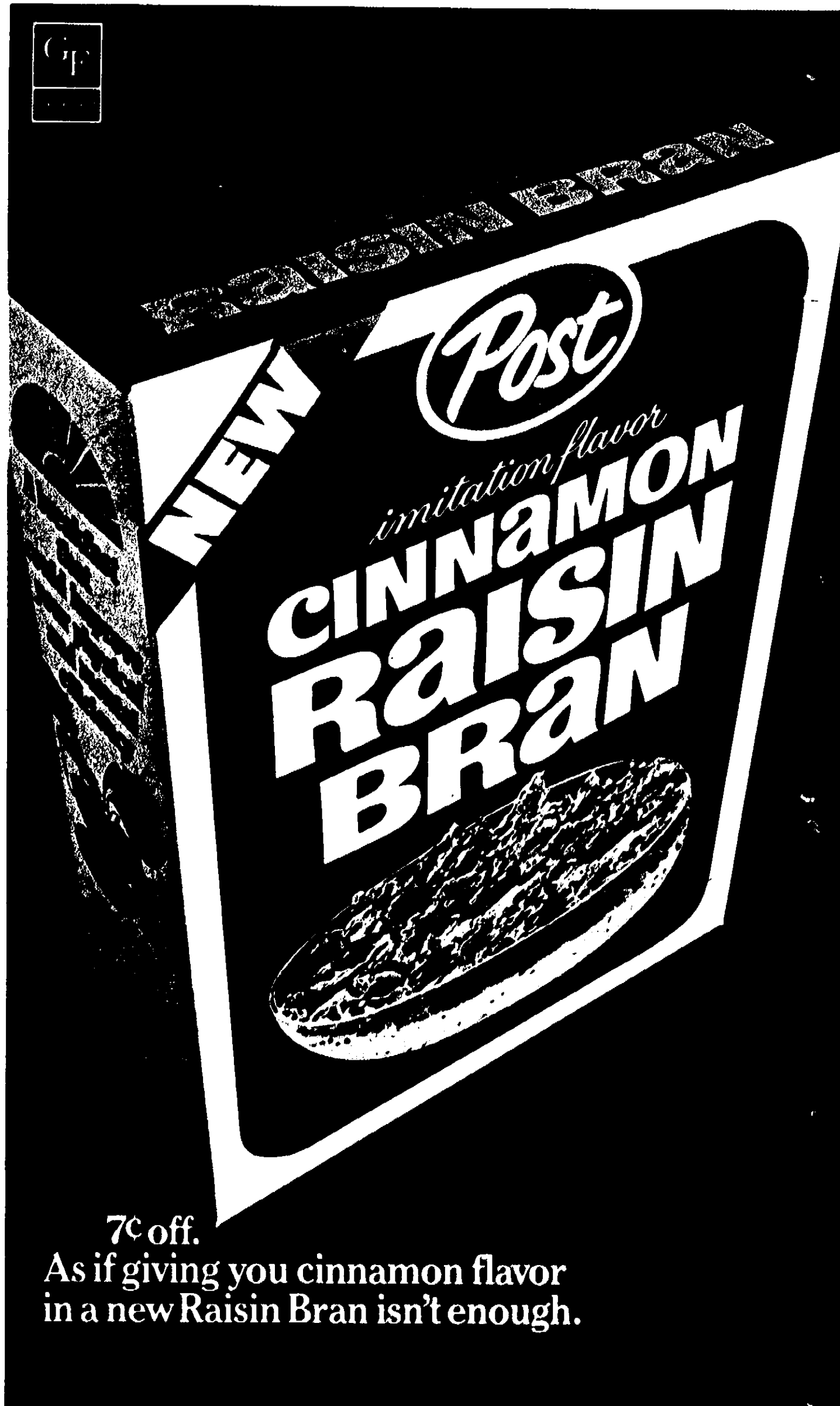
There were a few exceptions. Not even the rawest of police recruits could have failed to recognize the grand equipage favored by our eighth President, Martin Van Buren, who occupied the White House from 1837 to 1841. Van Buren, we are told, rode around the capital in an ornate green state coach, silver harness jingling, and a coachman and footman decked out in matching green livery.

On the other hand, George Washington and John Adams, staunchly opposed to all "aristocratic pretensions," insisted that their carriages be in simple good taste with no showy trappings.

All of these, and hundreds of other fascinating vignettes about Presidential vehicles are to be found in a soon-to-be-published book entitled Presidents on Wheels (Acropolis Books), by Herbert Ridgeway Collins, associate curator at the Smithsonian Institution.

In 224 lavishly-illustrated pages, Mr. Collins traces the development of Presidential modes of travel from Washington's "plain and elegant" carriage, through the electric and steam cars of William Howard Taft, down to the 21-foot-long, armor-plated limousine in which Richard M. Nixon rides today.

We learn, for example, that President Taft foiled photographers by blinding them with clouds of mist from his steam car; that Calvin Coolidge was the most careful motorist of all our Presidents--he never drove above 16 miles an hour, and never drove at all while he was in office; that Warren G. Harding, the first President who learned how to drive a car, was the first to ride to his inauguration in one. The year was 1921 and he rode in a Packard Twin Six supplied by the Republican National Committee.



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Japan's Tallest Model: Will She Make It Big in the U.S.?

by Herbert Kupferberg



Model on her way: Clutching portfolio, Japan's 5-foot-9 Reiko hails cab en route to New York fashion studio.

NEW YORK, N.Y.
A tall, beautiful Japanese girl named Reiko Osato has just launched a one-woman invasion of America. Her objective is to capture a top place as a fashion model—an area usually closed to Japanese girls because they are too small.

Reiko, who became the top model in Japan at the age of 21, stands a shapely 5 feet 9 in her bare feet, and is a lissome six-footer in high heels. She's on today's cover, and if she reaches the potential that fashion experts predict for her, she'll be on a lot of other magazine covers in the future, and may earn up to \$60,000 a year.

Reiko's rare combination of an exotic, Eurasian face and long slender limbs is eagerly sought after by fashion photographers and designers. Her father was a U.S. Army sergeant from Texas who died when she was 5; her mother, a Japanese, has since remarried. Reiko's measurements are 33, 24, 34½, and she makes a striking figure in anything from a slinky evening gown to a pair of hot pants.

She says she wanted to be a model since she was a little girl in her native Yokohama, and actually began to work as one at the age of 15. After winning most of the Japanese model competitions in sight, she became Tokyo's top model, earning 50,000 yen (\$140) a day, and capturing a series of international assignments, including baring herself in

continued



Model agency head Wilhelmina helps Reiko arrange hair for picture session.

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Page 22 is for bird watchers.
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JAPANESE MODEL *continued*

swimsuits in Hawaii and swathing herself in furs in Alaska. For a start in the U.S., her services will cost \$60 an hour. "I always want to work in New York," says Reiko in her Japanese-flavored English. "Big fashion. Famous photographers."

Last Feb. 16, Reiko was married to a 43-year-old Englishman named Gerard Austin, who is president of Vidal Sassoon, Inc., the international hair-styling concern. Austin, who had never been married before, met Reiko in Tokyo last October when she was one of the models presented to him for possible use in a hair-styling show.

'O.K., I use'

"He see me, I see him, he say 'O.K., I use,'" is the way Reiko recalls their meeting.

Austin describes his initial reaction to the long-limbed Japanese girl this way: "Here was this very beautiful creature, with outstanding height for a Japanese. I was fascinated. Obviously, I booked her on the spot for the show. I thought

immediately she could take New York by storm. She has that indefinable quality that a top model has to have, the ability to project. But I also felt vibrations. I sensed great inner warmth in her. I thought: 'I'd like to know you better.' So I made a date with her for that evening. She brought along a girlfriend as a chaperone and we went to Biblo's discotheque in Tokyo. Why or how I don't know, but on the second day that I knew her, right in front of the chaperone, I asked her to marry me. If I had to do it all over again, I wouldn't even have waited for the two days."

Reiko wanted Austin to meet her mother and stepfather before the marriage was set, and he also took her to England to meet his parents. The wedding ceremony was held at the United Nations chapel in New York.

Reiko and her husband are now living in his modernistic apartment high over Manhattan's fashionable East Side. She spends her days in her modeling assignments, while he's busy at his office at Vidal Sassoon's New York headquarters.



18 mg. "tar," 1.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Nov. 70.



Reiko's slender figure sets off wide variety of styles, including this Indian silk outfit.

Reiko says she's had a habit for years of going to bed at 9 or 10 p.m. and arising at 7, which gives her plenty of time for a long workday. In case anybody was wondering, Reiko doesn't pose in the nude. "I too skinny for that," she says. "Also too shy." She has no ambitions to try for a movie career, but wants to concentrate on modeling. "I like to look in magazine and see myself," she says. "Ever since I was little girl, I like to dress up in different clothes." One of her particular current favorites is hot pants. "I feel comfortable in them," explains Reiko.

The family type

Both Reiko and Austin say they're the family type, and plan on having several children eventually. Says Austin: "There's no rule that says you can't have a career and a family life at the same time. How long do I expect her to go on working as a model? She'll work as long as she wants to work and that's it. You know, the stereotype of a Japanese woman is the servile kind, always at her husband's beck and call. Reiko isn't like that. I guess I married the first Japanese emancipated wife."

Although Reiko has no aversion to the fees that a top fashion model commands

in America, she says that money is not her prime objective here. "I like doing modeling," she says. "When I have enough money I send it to Japan for my mother to come here."

Wilhelmina flipped

What are Reiko's chances of making it really big as an American high-fashion model? Says Wilhelmina, the famous Dutch-born ex-model who herself appeared on a record number of 283 magazine covers in five years, and who now operates one of New York's most glamorous and prestigious agencies:

"When Reiko walked through the door of my office, I flipped. I just couldn't believe it—I'd never heard of a Japanese girl that tall and that beautiful. We've always been looking for it, and all of a sudden there it was. I didn't think it existed. But a good model is more than a matter of physical appearance of size. It's a package; it's a look you have to have."

The still willowy Wilhelmina thinks that Reiko, who can wear a size 8, 9 or 10, has the capacity to model practically anything successfully.

"Of course," she says, "you wouldn't put her into a simple little dirndl. That's obvious. But her beauty can adapt to

continued



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As Japan's top model, Reiko garnered choice overseas assignments. Here she's in Alaska, just the place to display a pair of fur gauchopants.



Reiko, 21, was recently married to Gerard Austin, 43, an Englishman she met while applying for modeling job in his hairdressing show in Tokyo.

JAPANESE MODEL CONTINUED

many styles and types. She has the talent to make her own place in this field. We believe in her."

So at the age of 21 Reiko Osato is discovering the glamour and excitement, as well as the hard work, of being on the high road to success as a fashion model in New York. Between her studio sessions, she's managing to get in a fair amount of sightseeing, shopping and moviegoing. She's planning on taking language lessons to polish up her Japanese high-school English. She's cooking Japanese specialties for her husband and occasionally a few friends, and she's

also developing a strong taste for hamburgers and hot dogs.

She says she likes the American girls she's met, adding, with a wistful flip of her own lustrous, dark-brown tresses: "I like blonde hair."

She also likes American men, and the feeling seems to be mutual. At least she makes male heads swivel whenever she walks down a New York street. "Nobody stop me yet," she says with a giggle, "but some turn around and say things like 'hello, beautiful,' or something. But I just laugh. Is nothing new. They do that in Tokyo, too."

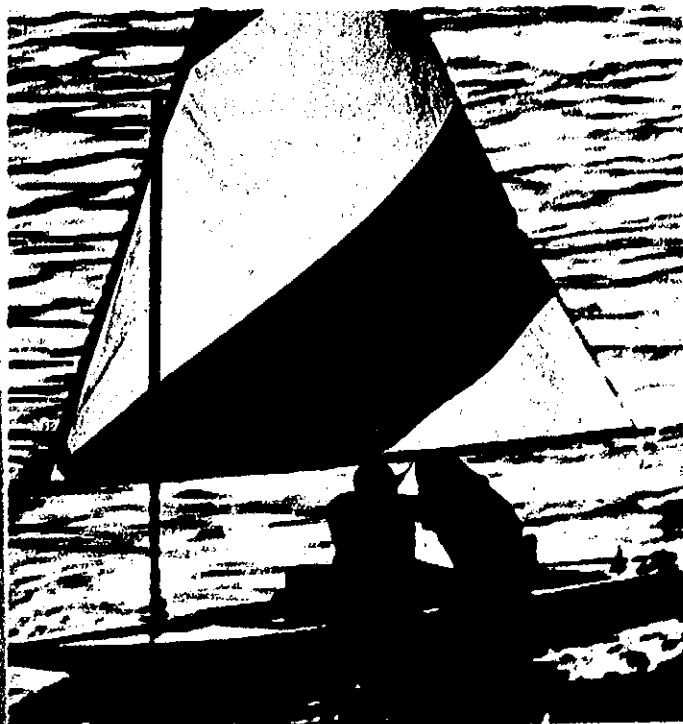


She cooks Japanese style at home, but Reiko is also discovering pleasures of American outdoor cuisine. Her appearances on street usually draw appreciative male glances.



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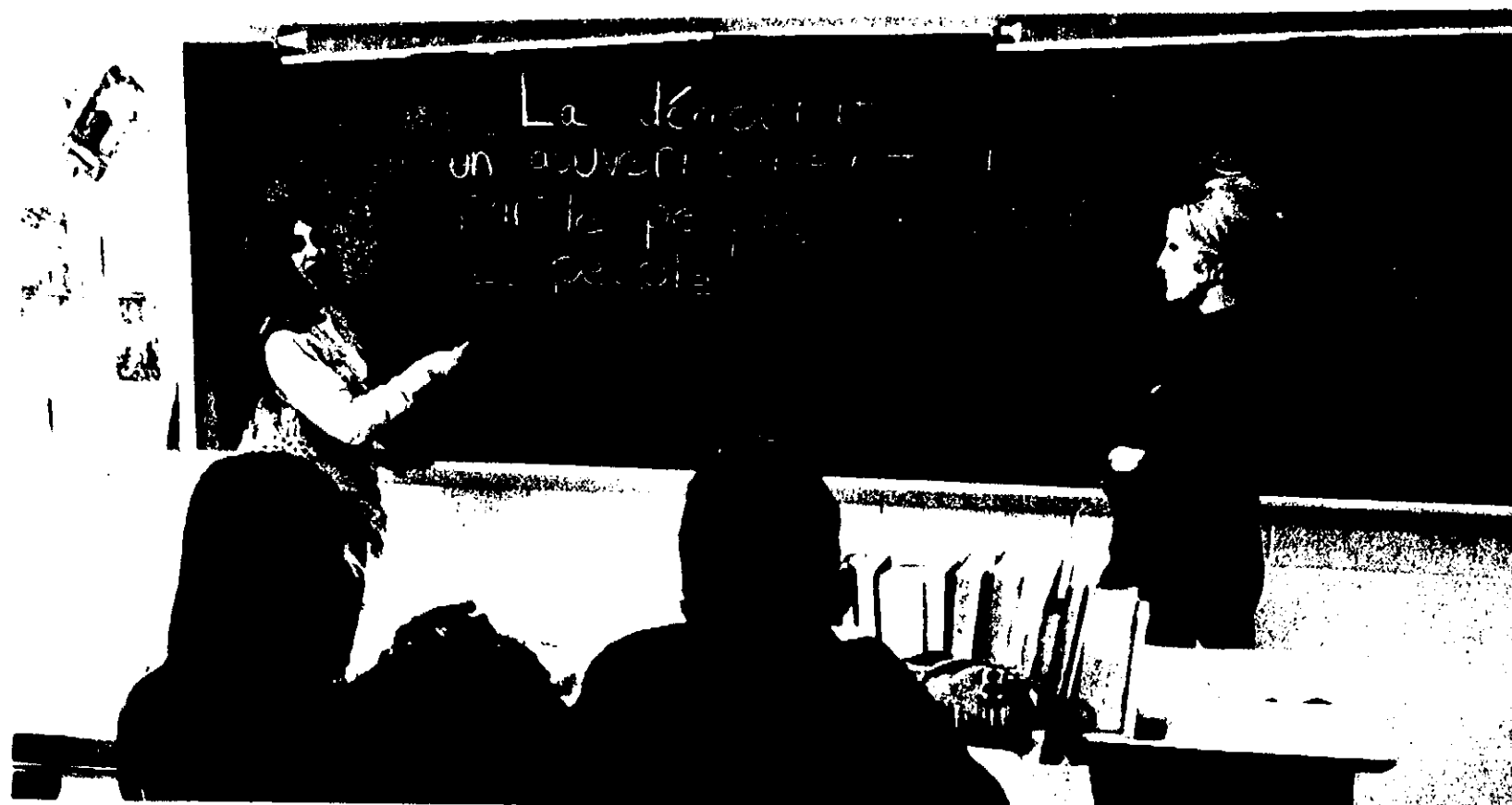
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OREGON has it

IMMERSION TOTALE



Ici on parle français: Teacher Ellen LeClaire watches student recite in history class. All the work is done in French.

No English Spoken Here

COMMACK, N.Y.

In a high school history class, a blonde teacher named Ellen LeClaire looks over her students and asks for a definition of democracy.

A 15-year-old girl shoots up her hand. "La démocratie," she replies in perfect French, "c'est un gouvernement du peuple, par le peuple et pour le peuple."

Mrs. LeClaire nods in approval. "Tres bien, okay," she says, and goes on to the next question.

Where is this happening? Paris? Quebec? Not at all. The scene is Commack High School North on Long Island, site of a new system of teaching U.S. high school students a foreign language by a method called "Total Immersion."

The program consists of conducting half the school day either in French or in Spanish—including courses in American and world history, literature and the humanities. So far the results have been impressive. The students not only do far better in their language tests than those in regular classes, but they have averaged as much as 7 points higher on their history Regents examinations than those taking the same course in English.

Total Immersion was begun here by the head of Commack North's foreign language department, a peppery, 46-year-old teacher named Stefano Morel. Born in Florence, Italy, Morel came to this country as a student just after World War II with only a sketchy knowledge of English.

"Over here I was entirely surrounded by English," he says. "I found out that was the surest and quickest way to learn a language."

Educators elsewhere are studying Morel's method closely because his results go against a decline in language enrollments reported in several parts of the country. Many colleges and universities have reduced their foreign language admissions requirements in recent years.

Morel deplores this trend, and thinks

the Commack program, which he believes is the only one of its kind in high school, points the way to making language-learning stimulating and practical for students.

The kids confirm this. "It gets easier as you go along," says 15-year-old Catherine Murray, a student in Mrs. LeClaire's world history class. "You seem to remember more—you have to think about what you're writing down in your notebook when it's in French."

"You learn more because you have



Students spend half the school day conducting the classroom activities in a foreign language. The game of Scrabble is being played in Spanish.

to try harder," agrees another 15-year-old, Jane Graham, who is learning her history in Spanish from teacher Manuel Lopez.

Explains Mrs. LeClaire, who despite her French married name was born in the Bronx and educated in Long Island: "When the instruction is in a foreign language, the students are forced to listen closely, and not to daydream. They end up learning more about the subject."

Comments Paul Trafficante, a 16-year-old Spanish student: "It's a great way to learn the language, and the history is fine. But I hope they don't start teaching science and math in it. I have enough trouble with them in English!"

The Total Immersion system started at Commack as a three-year experiment funded by the State Department of Education. It proved so successful that it has now been incorporated into the school's regular curriculum. Students may enter only after having had two levels of preliminary work in the foreign language. Morel acknowledges that the program is only for students who are serious about learning a foreign tongue, and he looks over likely prospects in the early language classes as assiduously as any football coach.

Helps French skiers

Some of the students who have completed the program have already put their language knowledge to good use. Melinda Wexler, a graduate of the class of 1970, now at the State University of New York, worked as an interpreter for the French ski team at the winter Olympic trials at Plattsburgh, N.Y.

"It shows that the only way to learn a language is by using it," says Morel. "Ideally, we should have a Total Immersion center serving an entire school area, where students come from many schools to spend half their day in a foreign language." Last November, Morel ran a "Total Immersion Day," when educators from all over the state descended on Commack to see how the program worked, and to converse with the students.

Meanwhile the Commack students report a number of side benefits from the program. One of them will go to Colombia in South America next year as a two-month exchange student. A pretty, 15-year-old Colombian girl named Elsa Arenas is currently attending the Commack school for six months.

The classes also get taken on field trips to foreign movies and restaurants to try out their mastery of the language.

"We went to one of the best French restaurants in Manhattan," reports Mrs. LeClaire. "Everybody ordered something else, and everybody got what he ordered. That's how I knew we were getting somewhere."

—H.K.

I was a sneaky eater, before I lost 124 pounds.

By Jennie Marini—as told to Ruth L. McCarthy



At 240 pounds, you can see that I was far from being a beach beauty. No wonder that I put on those dark glasses and a hat.

THINK I'm talking about sneaking a few potato chips or a hunk of cake? Uh-uh. I'm talking about opening my mouth and stuffing it Italian-style. Lasagna, spaghetti, pepper and eggs, half a loaf of bread. When my family's back was turned, I was what you'd call a "disposal plant." Nothing could go to waste (unless you spell it w-a-i-s-t). So I wound up 240 pounds.

Now, don't misunderstand. I was never really a featherweight. My husband took himself a 175-pound bride. But being young then, I didn't look as fat as you would think. Anyway, Italian men like good, solid women, especially when they can cook. And what I couldn't make, my mother could. She lived with us.

Actually, I think you have to be raised with European parents to know how important the kitchen is to family life. I'll tell you, if there wasn't something delicious-smelling coming from my stove, it was unusual. Besides, I had

two kids with good appetites. And with no place much to go except to and from the refrigerator, it's no wonder that I began to fill out my house dress more and more.

Sure, I tried to reduce, even though my husband never mentioned my weight. But the minute I would cut down a little, my mother would start saying: "What? Are you sick? Eat!" She thought that diets could mean the end of you. So instead of arguing, I'd eat. That's how the years rolled on. And the fat.

Eventually, my son and daughter married. And I got a job near where I live, in Raritan, New Jersey. I was out of the kitchen, at last, but unfortunately not far from food. I became an aide at Somerset Hospital and as much as I kept saying that I was going to reduce, I was always sneaking snacks. It never mattered that I ate enough at home. Come time for the free meal at the hospital, and Jennie loaded her plate.

Then one day the women I work with started talking about those reducing-plan candies, Ayds®. "You believe in them, Marini?" they asked. And I said: "No." But still I kept seeing the pictures of the slim women in the magazines and I kept wondering. So finally I went to the drugstore and bought a box of the chocolate fudge Ayds, though I could have had any one of the other flavors.

Right away the family started: "What kind of medicine is that?" But that much I had checked into. It wasn't medicine. I read everything in the direction folder and learned Ayds contains vitamins and minerals, but no drugs. So I began with the Ayds Plan, to see if it really works. And you know, I got to tell you, it works.

First of all, I cut out sneaking food. Instead, I took a couple of Ayds for snacks. They're only 26 calories each. Before meals, I took one or two with a hot drink, tea for me, and those Ayds really helped me eat less. Honest. It was sort of like starting off with dessert. Right away I was satisfied. Of course, I ate meat and greens, too. And I'm telling you, that Ayds Plan works.

When the weight started coming off, everybody in the hospital was talking about it. Even one of the doctors said: "Are you that fat lady that used to sit and rock on her porch?" For me, who now weighs 116 pounds, it was the best compliment of all.

My husband, he had to go and make a joke of it. Now that I am so slim he keeps saying to me: "I'm sleeping with a Sam!" But I notice that he gets very jealous if anybody looks my way. Real Italian-style, thanks to Ayds.



Here I am, at 116 pounds, showing off my new figure. And to think, I was one of those people who never believed it could be done.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height	5'0"	5'0"
Weight	240 lbs.	116 lbs.
Bust	48"	33"
Waist	38"	25½"
Hips	54"	35"
Dress size	48½	9



A Dessert For Easter

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Truly regal, this crown mold is a fitting climax for dinner on Easter Sunday. Creamy white and studded with jewel-like bits of candied fruit, it is a thing of beauty and its delicate flavor is a joy, even after a hearty meal.

Empress Rice Mold

- 1/2 cup uncooked long-grain rice
- 2 1/2 cups milk, divided
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 envelope unflavored gelatin
- 1/4 cup cold water
- 2 eggs, separated
- 1/2 cup sugar, divided
- 1/4 cup finely chopped mixed candied fruit
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel
- 1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Combine rice, 2 cups milk and salt in heavy saucepan. Slowly bring to a boil. Reduce heat; cover; cook over very low heat, stirring frequently, until rice is tender, about 30 minutes.

Sprinkle gelatin over cold water in small cup; let stand until gelatin granules are moistened. Stir into hot rice mixture. Beat egg yolks with 1/4 cup sugar and remaining 1/2 cup milk. Add small amount of hot rice mixture to egg yolks; mix well; stir into saucepan. Cook over low heat for 2 or 3 minutes, until slightly thickened. Add candied fruit and lemon peel. Chill, stirring occasionally, until mixture mounds slightly when dropped from a spoon. Beat egg whites until stiff but not dry; gradually add remaining 1/4 cup sugar; beat until very stiff. Fold into rice mixture. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into 6-cup mold; chill until firm (several hours, or overnight). Unmold; serve garnished with additional whipped cream and candied fruit. Makes 8 servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN
PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

You never get enough of Six Flags!



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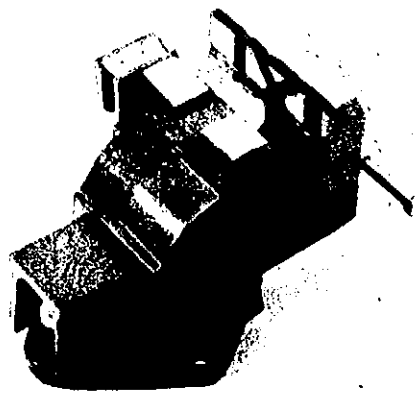
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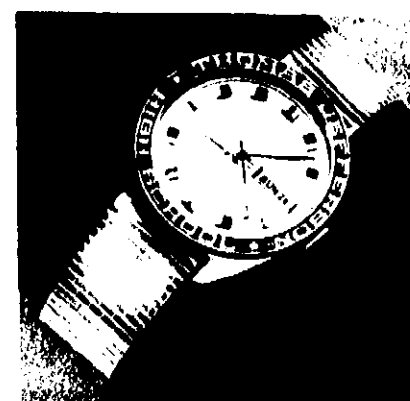
PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



FOLDING SAW: Handy for clearing brush, cutting firewood, and pruning trees and shrubs, this new saw (above) folds so you can carry it safely in pocket or knapsack. The 10" blade, with 8 points per inch, has a special finish which is said to prevent sticking or binding even in wet or green wood and to resist wear, chipping and peeling. \$5 in stores. *Smith & Son, Dept. PP, 310 Main, Box 591, Oakville, Conn. 06779.*

FABRIC ADHESIVE: In place of needle and thread, you can use a new powdered adhesive for making hems, applying patches, and mending tears in all textiles. Just sprinkle it on, apply an iron, and the heat produces a bond said to hold through washing and dry-cleaning. The repairs, claims the maker, are invisible. \$3.33 ppd. *Hendry, Dept. PP, Box 783, Upper Montclair, N.J.*



SIGNET WATCH: Here's a watch (above) said to be the only one individualized to carry the name of a high school, college, organization, business or military service branch engraved in a circle framing its face. At any time you like, a jeweler can remove the inscribed frame and replace it with a simple gold one. The watch is dust-, shock-, and water-resistant, has an automatic calendar showing the day and date. \$79.95. *Mathey-Tissot, Dept. PP, 380 Second Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010.*

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write manufacturer if not in stores. Allow four weeks for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

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New Pillsbury Cherry Coffee Cake Mix

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One taste of Pillsbury's new Cherry Coffee Cake, and you'll say "It's cherrific!" too. Each package contains everything you need: the basic coffee cake mix, a packet of cinnamon streusel, and a can of juicy cherry topping. Why don't you try a "very cherry" Pillsbury Coffee Cake very soon? (Or one of five other great Pillsbury Coffee Cake Mixes.)



VERSATILE VISE: New for your home workshop, this vise (above) can grip any shape—sphere, disc, rod, block, even tapered—without marring or scratching, claims the maker. Its geometric-pattern jaws can hold objects vertically, horizontally, or angled for mitering—and are said to provide three times the grip at half the pressure of a conventional vise. \$8.95 ppd. Add-Vise, *Dormer Twist Drill Co., Dept. PP, 2269-71 Upton Ave., Toledo, Ohio 43606.*



POP-ON APRON: Just slip on this apron (above) and it stays in place, has no strings to tie. It's made of a specially formulated, soft plastic said to be durable, non-flammable, easy to wipe clean. You can use it while cooking, baby tending, house cleaning, gardening, car washing. \$3.95 ppd. *National Marketing Services, Dept. PP, 219 Ninth St., San Francisco, Calif. 94103.*

TO IMPROVE YOUR LISTENING: Now available for the first time for individual use after application in industry and colleges, an album of three 33 1/3" long-playing records forms the basis for a home study program to build more effective listening habits for learning and remembering. The records come with response books and test materials. Specific aims of the program include developing skill in capturing and summarizing essential information, retaining key-word outlines, dismissing irrelevant material, and sifting main from supporting points. \$31.86 ppd. *Xerox Learning Systems, Dept. PP, 600 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y.*

Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Study Plus Work

Are college students too isolated from the outside world?

A growing number of educators think so. Accordingly, so-called "coop" programs, allowing for alternate terms of study and outside work, are being offered at more and more colleges around the country. Northeastern University's law school, located in Boston, is the first with a work/study program for its law students, placing them in law firms one term a year to enhance their legal education with actual work experience. Programs like these are a boon to parents, too: they enable the student to pay for a substantial part of his own education without the strain of holding a part-time job while attending classes.

One of the most innovative ideas is a new option offered by Beloit College, a highly rated coed school in Wisconsin. Beloit, which has offered its students a "Field Term" program for years, now lets accepted freshman applicants take a year off before they enter the school. In the interim they can travel, do volunteer work, earn money, mature, and decide whether college is really what they want after all. College officials hope the program will help break the "lock-step" pattern of American higher education and encourage people of all ages to think of education as something more than just studying in an ivory tower.



Travel Patterns

Have economic conditions affected youth travel abroad? Hardly. Gone are the days of the "Grand Tour" and the chaperoned champagne party, but more students travel abroad and stay longer on their trips than any other category of American. Says Philip Andrews, editor of "Studenttravel Magazine": "Students are less con-

cerned about the future, and they don't have as many calls on their income."

Among the most popular countries for students today are The Netherlands (hospitable to youth), Spain and Portugal (good for budgets). Israel, too, with its kibbutz living has become increasingly attractive.

Tours, however, seem less popular than they were ten years ago. A majority of students relish individual travel and the casual feeling that "the world is my hostel."



College Chance

A helpful new booklet has just been issued for high school students who are discouraged about going to college because they come from poor families, belong to minority groups, or have mediocre academic records. Published by the College Entrance Examination Board, it's called "A Chance to Go to College" and lists 800 U.S. colleges and universities with special help programs for students from low-income and minority families. Some have provisions for accepting students with "equivalency" or "non-academic" (i.e., practical arts or homemaking) diplomas. Colleges listed range from small local establishments to prestigious institutions like Yale and Cornell.

An introductory section of the booklet gives details on how to apply to college, how to fill out application forms, how to seek financial assistance, etc. A complimentary copy has been sent to the guidance counselor at every high school in the U.S., so students should find one available at their guidance offices. Individual copies may be purchased for \$3 from CEEB Publications Order Office, Box 592, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

Censorship

Should high school newspapers be censored?

This question is being painfully worked out by students, parents, school officials and courts across the country, and it may take years before everyone agrees on student editors' rights.

The courts have ruled in a few landmark cases; for instance:

Should a high school newspaper, supported by its own subscriptions, be allowed to say that the dean of the school has a "sick mind"?

Yes, according to a United States District Court in Illinois.

What if a group of students, independently and off school grounds, prints a newspaper including a caricature of a national leader making

a vulgar gesture and circulates it among fellow students?

They may be punished by expulsion, said a U.S. District Court in California.

Can a student newspaper be censored by a principal as obscene?

It cannot be censored, ruled a Federal court, if the "obscene material can be found in a book on a school reading list."

This spring will likely see another round of school communities hit by the censorship controversy. Opinions range from: "Let the kids print whatever they want" (a faculty adviser in Minnesota), to "I don't give a damn what the law says, I'm going to do what's best for my district" (a school superintendent in New York City).



STUDENT EDITORS OF THE KELLOGG HIGH SCHOOL "STATESMAN" IN ROSEVILLE, MINN., WON EDITORIAL FREEDOM AFTER FIGHTING CENSORSHIP.



Egg Salad with Bacon.



Ham Salad.

THE END OF THE CORNER DELICATESSEN?

Over the years, the corner delicatessen has managed to survive because of its fresh, meaty delicatessen salads and sandwiches, and that terrific crock of kosher dills.

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Which is why we at Swift figure our new delicatessen-style sandwich spread should be every bit as good. Maybe even better.

Because our new Deli-Spread comes in a can, and needs no refrigeration until

opened. So that now you can enjoy all the goodness of fresh delicatessen salads whenever you like. There is Deli-Spread Ham Salad, meaty

Chicken Salad, chunky Tuna Salad, and Egg Salad with Bacon. You'll find new Deli-Spread in the canned meat section at your favorite supermarket, and can serve it up in a variety of ways: as sandwiches for lunch or snacks, on celery or crackers as an hors d'oeuvre, or even on lettuce as a salad.

Of course as good as they all are, we honestly can't expect our new Deli-Spread to put many corner delicatessens out of business.

At least not while they've still got those great pickles.

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Save 15¢ on one package of Swift's Deli-Spread

MR. DEALER: Send this coupon to SWIFT & COMPANY COUPON REDEMPTION, P.O. BOX 1030, CLINTON, IOWA 52733, and it will pay you 15¢ plus 3¢ for handling, provided redemption is made in accordance with terms hereof. Coupons shall be accepted only with sale of Swift's deli-spreads. They are not transferable and must

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1975



The computer's delicate mechanism can be thrown out of whack for a variety of reasons. Even this girl walking by could make its heart skip a beat.

Do You Love Your Computer? Keep It Warm

by Fred Blumenthal

The computer—that electronic marvel of today's technology—plays a vital role in the business life and security of the U.S. But the all-wise computer is in trouble, endangered by the twin hazards of accident and sabotage.

Few of us are aware of the extent to which the computer has taken control of our lives and even fewer realize that this man-made genie has to be watched constantly to keep it healthy and unhurt.

Exaggerations? Consider a few of the public and private areas in which computers are directly involved in your affairs:

The "black box" is in charge of your Social Security and income tax records. It handles your bank deposits and withdrawals, utility bills, probably your pay check. FBI files and those of many police forces are computerized. The list is almost endless. Railroads, airlines, businessmen, even traffic lights, are slaves to computers. Our space program

would never have gotten off the ground without the computer, and the Pentagon relies heavily on it to guard our security all over the world.

Today, there are some 90,000 computers at work in the U.S. By 1975 there'll be more than 160,000 and the safeguarding problem will be all the greater.

Sleep tight

For all its versatility—today's best computers can handle a billion bits of information per second and tomorrow's will be 100 times faster—the computer is extremely vulnerable. The miles of wiring in its innards make it a potential fire hazard. And it's very sensitive to changes in humidity and temperature. In California, one actually "caught cold." It refused to function until its operators began covering it with an electric blanket before going home each evening.

A computer can actually be thrown

out of whack by so commonplace a thing as a dime-store magnet. This was demonstrated when anti-war protestors crashed into the Dow Chemical Company's computer center in Midland, Mich., and zeroed in on a small room where some 1000 reels of magnetic computer tape were stored. In a matter of minutes they destroyed the center's entire memory bank simply by passing toy magnets across the face of the tape storage cabinet. This altered and made unusable all the tapes with their millions of pieces of information, including the names and blood types of Midland's Blood Bank.

Eggs in one basket

Such events prompt an observation by Louis Scoma Jr., founder of Data Processing Security, Inc. of Hinsdale, Ill.: "The heartbeat of most corporations in the U.S. is in that computer room. Everybody has put all his eggs into one basket but not enough is being done to protect the baskets."

Scoma was thinking also of such accidents as when a highly-trained service engineer called in for computer repair carelessly had a magnet in his toolbox. He wrecked 80,000 customer records and it cost \$10,000 to replace them. Or such sabotage as when a disgruntled book company employee stole its tapes of sales accounts and sold it to a competing firm.

To guard against such happenings, Scoma's company has developed elaborate security systems, including electronically-controlled double doors leading into the computer room. Once you get past the first door, electronic probes search you for magnets or other damaging material. If it finds any, the lock on the second door is "frozen" and human security guards are called automatically.

Radar erases tapes

Another security expert, Robert V. Jacobson, president of Bradford Associates, Inc. of New York City, advises keeping duplicate copies of tapes, and adequate protection against electronic interference. The need was demonstrated not long ago at an Internal Revenue Service computer center when a number of tapes containing vital taxpayer information were erased by radar waves from a nearby airport.

And there's one problem that embarrassed the security men. It cropped up just a few weeks ago in England in the Leeds University computer laboratory. Lab manager Harry Eastwood disclosed that some delicate new computers can miss an electronic heartbeat if a girl walks by wearing nylon panties. Static electricity, he explained.

As a result, Eastwood reported, some British firms using these computers have asked their women employees to switch to cotton underwear.

THIS MAN AND WOMAN ARE REDUCING THEIR WAISTS, ABDOMENS, HIPS AND THIGHS

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The Amazing Space Age Slenderizer that is so sensationally effective it is...

GUARANTEED TO REDUCE YOUR WAIST, ABDOMEN, HIPS AND THIGHS A TOTAL OF FROM 6 TO 9 INCHES IN JUST 3 DAYS OR YOUR MONEY REFUNDED

"I got my physique into excellent shape ... tighter, firmer and 10½ inches trimmer with these great trim-jeans. It took just a few minutes a day over the 3 day period during which I lost 3¼ inches from my waist, 3¼ inches from my abdomen, 1½ inches from my hips and a total of 2½ inches off my thighs. Terrific results ... a terrific product!"

Gary Coover

"I actually lost 7 excess inches during my very first session with this incredible slenderizer and the inches came off just where I needed to lose them. I went through the program again on each of the following 2 days and the inches continued to roll off—and all without the need for dieting. Over the 3 day period, I lost a total of 4 inches from my waist, 2 inches from my tummy, 2½ inches from my hips, 3 inches from each thigh, for a total over-all loss of 14½ inches in just 3 days with these wonder working trim-jeans."

Linda Saatsaz

Here is how it works:



Mrs. Linda Saatsaz has slipped into her trim-jeans and is inflating them with the handy little pump provided. She is now ready to perform her 'Magic Torso' movements and exercise program designed specially for trim-jeans.



After a few pleasant moments—about 10 minutes or so—doing her 'Magic Torso' movements, Linda is now relaxing for an additional 20 minutes while keeping her trim-jeans on. That is all there is to it.



Linda now slips her trim-jeans off and checks her 'after' measurements. Remarkable! Linda lost 2 inches from waist, 1 inch from tummy, 1 inch from hips, 1½ inches from each thigh for a total measurement loss of 7 inches in just 1 brief session.

THIS SUPER PRODUCT IS PRODUCING SUPER NEW SLENDERIZING FOR MEN AND WOMEN. HERE ARE JUST A FEW:

Mrs. Mary Lou Wilhelm: "Following the trim-jeans program, I reduced my waist 2½ inches, my abdomen by 2 inches, my hips by 2 inches and my thighs by 2½ inches each—I ate normally—it took just 3 days—and the inches have stayed off."

David Medeiros: "Just 3 days on the trim-jeans program and I trimmed off 13 excess inches; 5 inches from my waist, 4½ inches from my abdomen, 1 inch from my hips and 2½ inches from my thighs. No dieting—and my appearance has improved 100%."

Miss Carol Arrighi: "I used your marvelous trim-jeans a few minutes a day for 3 days in a row and reduced my waist from 26 to 24, my tummy from 31 to 29, my hips from 36 to 34 and my thighs from 23 to 21. My new measurements are just perfect for my height and it is just unbelievable that it took so little time and effort."

TRIM-JEANS—THE SPACE AGE SLENDERIZER WITH RESULTS THAT ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD. The trim-jeans are a marvel of ease, comfort and efficiency. Once you have slipped them on, you are ready for the most astounding experience in rapid slenderizing you have ever known. Only trim-jeans has the unique features of design, including the exclusive super sauna-lock that permits the constant snug fit and solid support in all 4 areas—waist, abdomen, hips and thighs—without which truly sensational results are not possible. We recommend that the trim-jeans be used a few minutes each day for 3 days in a row when you first receive them and then several times a week until you have achieved your maximum potential inch loss. After that, for maintenance you can use the trim-jeans about twice a month or as often as you feel the need.

THE MOST REVOLUTIONARY GUARANTEE IN SLENDERIZING HISTORY. So many users of the trim-jeans obtain 'instant reducing'—are inches slimmer, inches trimmer in from just 1 to 3 sessions with this super slenderizer—are actually losing as much as a total of 7 or more inches from their waists, abdomens, hips and thighs in just 1 session and up to 14 or more inches from 3 sessions. This principle produces really fantastic results. There may be variations of speed and/or degree of results due to individual differences in metabolism and body response. Not everyone may lose 7 inches in just 1 session and 14½ inches in 3 days but remember this: No matter what your metabolism, no matter what your body type, if you do not lose a total of from 6 to 9 inches from your waist, abdomen, hips and thighs in just 3 days, you may return the trim-jeans and the entire purchase price will be immediately refunded.

THE AMAZING TRIM-JEANS TAKE OFF INCHES WHERE THEY NEED TO COME OFF. Your trim-jeans are designed to give you just the reducing effect you need where you need it... and the price of the trim-jeans is just \$13.95 and each pair carries a FULL MONEY BACK GUARANTEE. Here is the slenderizer supreme—trim-jeans—which we sincerely believe to be the easiest, fastest, most convenient, most sensationally effective waist, abdomen, hip and thigh reducer ever discovered—with the most revolutionary guarantee in slenderizing history. So if you want trimmer, slimmer, sleeker measurements and you want them now, send for your trim-jeans today.

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The party's over and they've all gone home
and at last it's quiet and no more people
thank goodness and...

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With a whole new cigarette.
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My Favorite Jokes

by Bob Blasser



EDITOR'S NOTE: Bob Blasser did not take the usual route to comedy. He studied to be a priest, left the seminary to teach, and teaching, he says, led him into performing. "Laughter is an extension of love, and comedians are missionaries of love."

This missionary of love characterizes himself in his seminary and teaching days as a "cutup." He has since been a party to many pranks—one of which, he recalls, backfired:

"I was doing a scene for Candid Camera in a New York hotel. I'd get on the elevator where we had installed a

shower, wearing only a bathing suit. As people from the other floors got on I'd ask them what they were doing in my room. I thought it real funny until I caught pneumonia."

Blasser has done stand-up comedy on the Barbara McNair, Mike Douglas and Steve Allen television shows, and also appeared with Jonathan Winters, Art Linkletter, Red Skelton. Here are some of his favorite jokes:

I enjoy horse racing. The only trouble is that the horses I follow follow other horses.

I walked into a plush hotel in Miami, across the lobby and over to the desk clerk. I picked up a pen and said: "What have you got for \$20." He said: "You're holding it."

Two morons had been in jail for some time. One day one turned to the other and said: "I'm tired of this place. I've got a plan to escape. Tonight we'll sneak behind the barracks, I'll get a flashlight, turn it on and flash the beam up against the wall. You climb up the the beam and go over." The other fellow looked at him and said: "You think I'm nuts, don't you? I know what you'll do. I'll get halfway up the beam and you'll turn the light off."

My three best friends are heavy drinkers. Every Friday evening they drink to the point of inebriation. Then one leaves the room and the other two try to guess who left.

Two rabbits were chased into a haystack by a pack of wolves. As the wolves surrounded the haystack one rabbit turned to the other and said: "Shall we make a break for it now, or stay here a couple of days and outnumber them."

Flagged down for speeding, a motorist thought he might get by with a little

levity. "I guess I've got a tiger in my tank," he offered. "You've got a jackass behind the wheel," replied the officer.

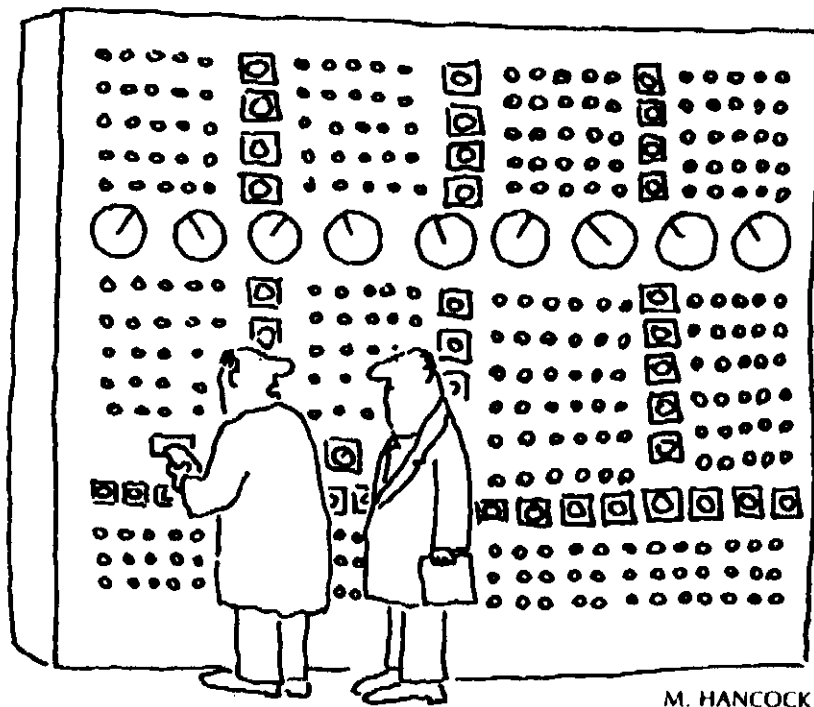
A tourist attempted to smuggle a bottle of tequila across the Mexican border. A custom official asked what it was. "Holy water from the Shrine," replied the tourist. The official took a sip and exclaimed, "This is tequila!" "My, another miracle!" replied the tourist.

An automobile was weaving along the highway. Finally it overturned three times and landed right side up. The driver emerged completely unharmed. A police officer arriving on the scene grabbed the man by the shirt collar. "You're drunk, aren't you?" "Of course," replied the driver, "what do you think I am . . . a stunt driver?"

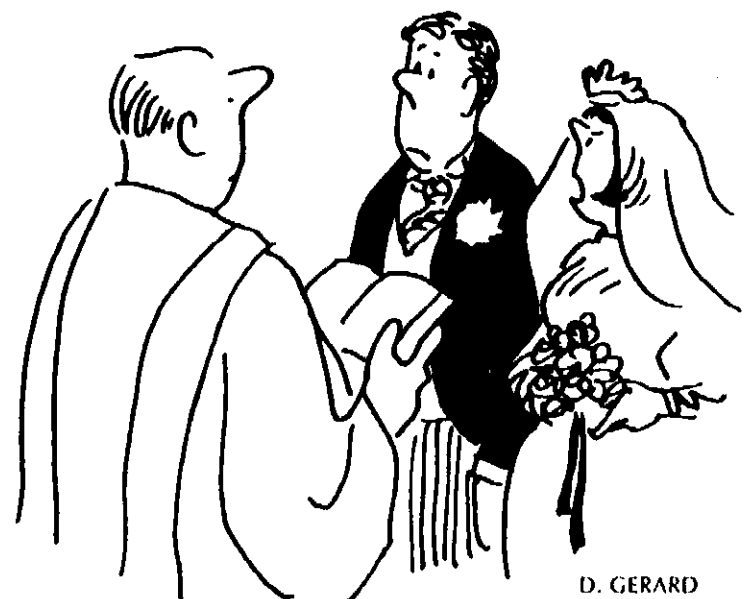
A drunk stood before the judge in court. "My good man, you've been hauled in here for drinking," stated the judge. "Let's get started," replied the drunk.

Our local candidate came up to me before the last election and asked if he had my vote. "Of course," said I. "How could I fail to vote for a man who makes things so perfectly clear with his slogan —'The future lies ahead.'"

It's to Laugh



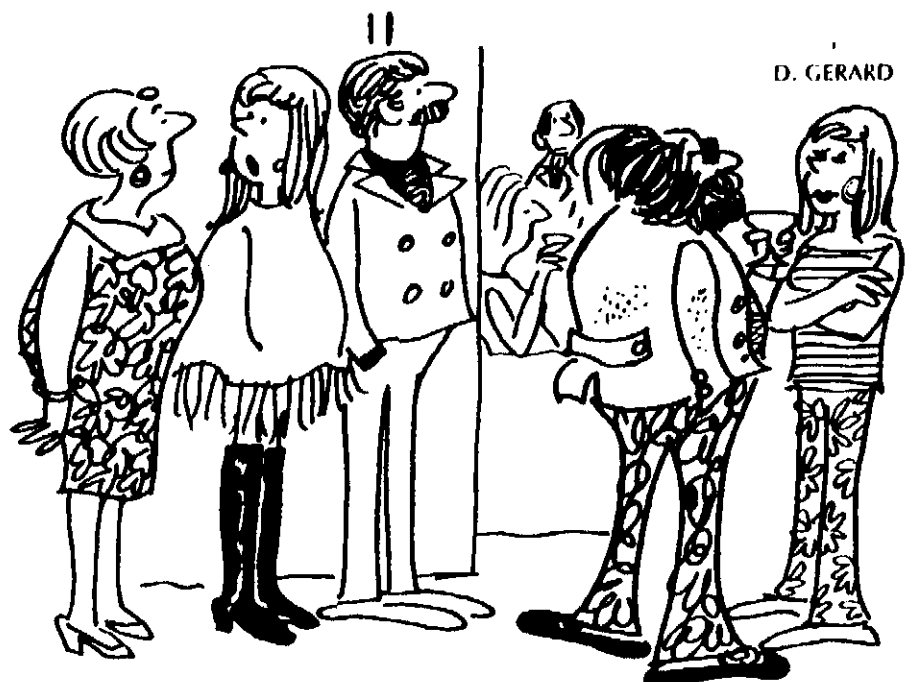
"It wants to run for Congress."



"Say 'I do'—and straighten your tie!"



"Sorry, sir, but I'm wearing that one."



"You mean he isn't anybody and he dresses like that?"

FINAL MONEY SAVING OFFERS FOR SPRING PLANTING

SEND NO MONEY
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THIS SPRING

50 GLADIOLUS Imported \$1.69 from Holland

These, medium blooming size Glad Bulbs are already 2 1/4 to 3 inches circumference and will produce a rainbow of blooms in a mix of red, yellow, purple, white, crimson, violet, multicolor, etc. as available. Order now for spring delivery. Check coupon.



EXQUISITE BEGONIAS From Belgium

8 Bulbs only \$1.99

Unsurpassed for camellia-like beauty! These medium size tubers produce shapely low growing plants with large leaves and large blooms continuously mid-summer to frost. Bargain offer brings vivid color mixture of red, yellow, white, pink, orange, scarlet, salmon, etc. as available. Sensational! Use coupon and mail order now.



PEONY SPECIAL 83¢ ea. 3 for (minimum) \$2.49

Hardy, lifetime peonies offer rare beauty with large showy blooms on stems 2 to 3 feet tall. Bloom second growing season after planting and each spring without replanting. We ship 3 sturdy 2 to 3 eye planting stock root divisions at spring planting time for only \$2.49... 3 colors... one each of pink, white and red (6 for \$4.75). Check coupon.



CREeping PHLOX For Spring Planting 6 for \$1 Michigan Nursery 18 for Grown Perennials only \$2.89

Creeping Phlox spreads 12 inches in diameter when mature. Clusters of flowers in spring each brilliant bloom about an inch across. Lovely foliage carpets ground and stays green almost all year. Valuable for borders, boundaries, banks, bare spots. Healthy, hardy perennial plants one year old. Assorted colors: Red, Rose-purple, White, Blue, Pink, as available. Order now for spring planting at our low price. Check coupon, mail today.



Hardy MOUND ASTERS 10 FOR ONLY \$1.98

Low Growing Bushy Mounds of Dazzling Color
Set Landscapes Blazing Late August to Frost

At last... we can offer you Hardy Asters that bush out in low symmetrical 1 to 1 1/2 foot mounds so completely covered with richly colored brilliant flowers they actually outshine "Jack Frost" and his autumn foliage! Easy to grow in full sun or partial shade, when planted 2 to 3 feet apart the entire row or border fills out to show a continuous mass of the finest primary shades that last late August right up to freezing weather. This Bargain Offer will bring hundreds of blooms featuring assorted colors of... Blue, Red, White and Pink as available... to thrill you, your family and friends long after other flowers are faded and gone. **MASSSES OF COLORFUL BLOOMS YEAR AFTER YEAR WITHOUT REPLANTING.** Equally important, these hardy perennials will become more gorgeous each succeeding year. Taken from "proven blooming", nursery grown stock, these root divisions are ready for first transplanting to your garden.

Any Spring planted ASTER not producing a number of blooms the same year replaced free. If you order now you get 10 ASTERS for only \$1.98... 20 for only \$3.75. Hurry. Check coupon and Mail Today. This offer also makes available other popular flower garden plants at sensational pre-season savings... plus valuable bonuses free of extra cost. For being prompt here's another big bonus... MAIL coupon before May 10 and get FREE of extra cost a valuable TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker). For spring planting. Plan ahead—order your spring plantings now... and save big money.

Amazing New Ready-Made OUTDOOR GARDEN POOL COMPLETE \$3.98 2 for \$7.45

Beautify garden, lawns and give your landscape new dimensions. Ready-to-install sunken garden pool. Kidney shaped, (3'5" x 2'3" x 8" deep at ground level), has recessed water lily pot. Easily installed, needs no plumbing. Sensational when surrounded by flowers, shrubs or garden plants and ideal for sparkling goldfish and colorful water lilies. Healthy lake collected water lily bulb (Nymphaea Odorata), given free with each pool. Be first in your neighborhood to glorify your yard or garden with this fabulous garden pool. Check coupon and mail today.



Everblooming Hardy CARNATIONS

Few perennials are so richly showy and spicy fragrant as these garden carnations (Grenadin) that bloom year after year without replanting. Large, colorful flowers bloom in abundance all summer even intermittently into fall. Bargain offer brings you 2 yr. nursery plants, field grown from seed, strongly rooted and ready for first transplanting in a rainbow mix of Pink, Red, Yellow and White colors and varieties as available. 8 for only \$1.00... 24 plants \$2.50. Check order blank and mail coupon today.



8 for only \$1.00

DAHLIAS 8 for \$1.99

How freely they bloom with rich autumn flowers! Assorted giant decorative and double ball type. Beautiful reds, yellows, lavender, pink, bronze, etc. as available. Check coupon for Spring planting delivery and mail today. Every Dahlia guaranteed!



FREE

Of Extra Cost
With Order Shipped
by May 10
TRITOMA
(RED HOT POKER)

When you order 10 or more Hardy Mound Asters for only \$1.98 each, we will send you a FREE TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker) plant. This offer is good for orders shipped by May 10. Limit one free plant per order. Check coupon and mail today.

ORDER NOW — SEND NO MONEY Pay Later When Your Order Arrives For Spring Planting

Just fill in coupon and select your choice of these amazing money-saving bargains. When your order is delivered in time for spring planting pay thru postman plus C.O.D. postage or save C.O.D. charges, by sending remittance with order plus 75c and we will ship postage paid and include FREE a valuable CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN plant (Our \$1.00 value). All bonuses to which you are entitled come this spring with your order. You take no chances because if you aren't satisfied on inspection return within 10 days for refund of purchase price. Don't wait, mail order today.

OUR FAMOUS 3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing, replacement is free (5 yr. limit).
3. Any item from us... same grades... found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

MAIL THIS MONEY SAVING COUPON

MICHIGAN BULB COMPANY, Dept. PA-1839
Grand Rapids, Michigan 49502

Please send me items checked below in time for regular spring planting. I will pay postman on arrival total amount of this order plus C.O.D. postage on the understanding every item is guaranteed to satisfy or I may return within 10 days for purchase price refund.

- | | |
|--|--------|
| <input type="checkbox"/> 10 HARDY MOUND ASTERS (mixed colors) | \$1.98 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Double Order (20 Aster Plants) | 3.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 24 CARNATIONS | 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> GARDEN POOL (plus FREE Water Lily Bulb) | 3.98 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 2 GARDEN POOLS (plus 2 Water Lily Bulbs) | 7.65 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8 CARNATIONS (Mixed colors and varieties) | 1.00 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 24 CARNATIONS | 2.50 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8 DAHLIA ROOTS (Assorted colors) | 1.99 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 50 GLADIOLUS (Imported from Holland) | 1.69 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 8 BEGONIAS (Imported from Belgium) | 1.99 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 3 PEONIES (Pink, White and Red) | 2.49 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6 Peonies (2 each color) | 4.75 |
| <input type="checkbox"/> 6 CREEPING PHLOX (mixed colors) | 1.00 |
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☐ Send C.O.D. plus postage. TOTAL AMOUNT THIS ORDER \$
☐ SPECIAL: Remittance enclosed. Add 75c and we not only send order postage paid but also include extra bonus of CANDLES-OF-HEAVEN PLANT.

ADDITIONAL FREE BONUSES

- ☐ This order mailed by MAY 10 includes TRITOMA (Red Hot Poker) without extra charge.
- ☐ ORDER TOTALS \$3.00 OR MORE SEND GIANT HIBISCUS without extra charge. Large, colorful blooms. Blooms in late summer on stems up to 7' tall, year after year.
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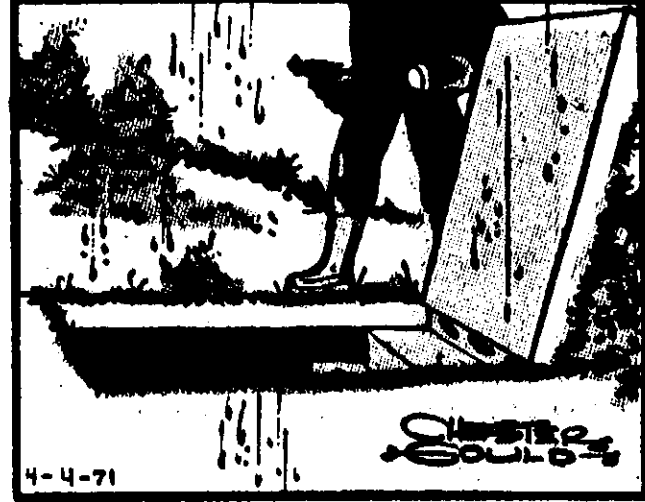
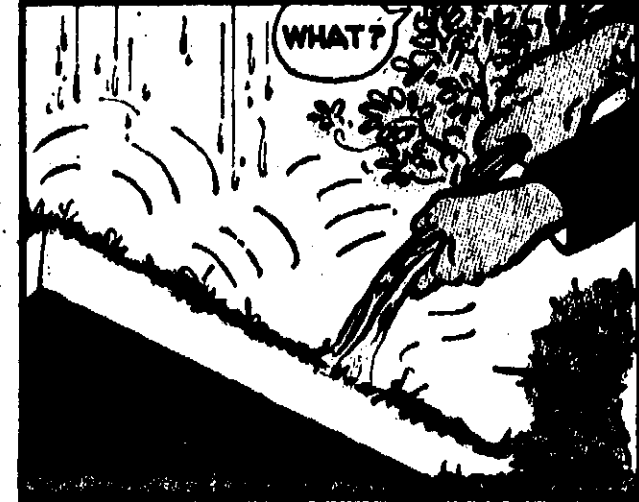
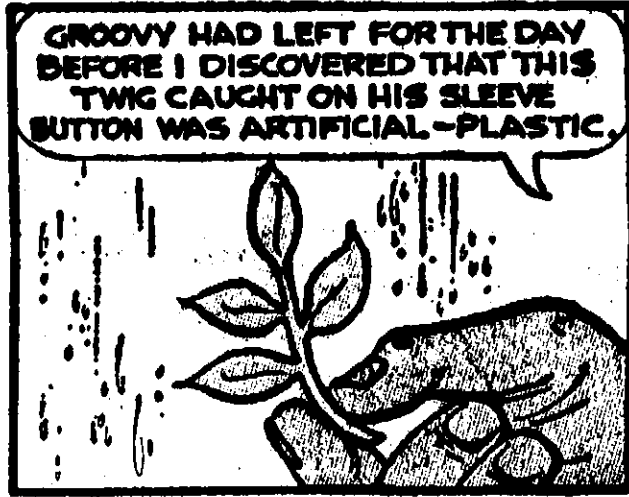
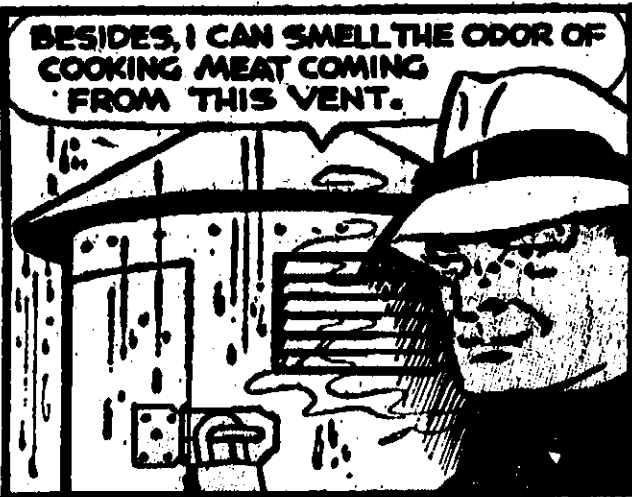
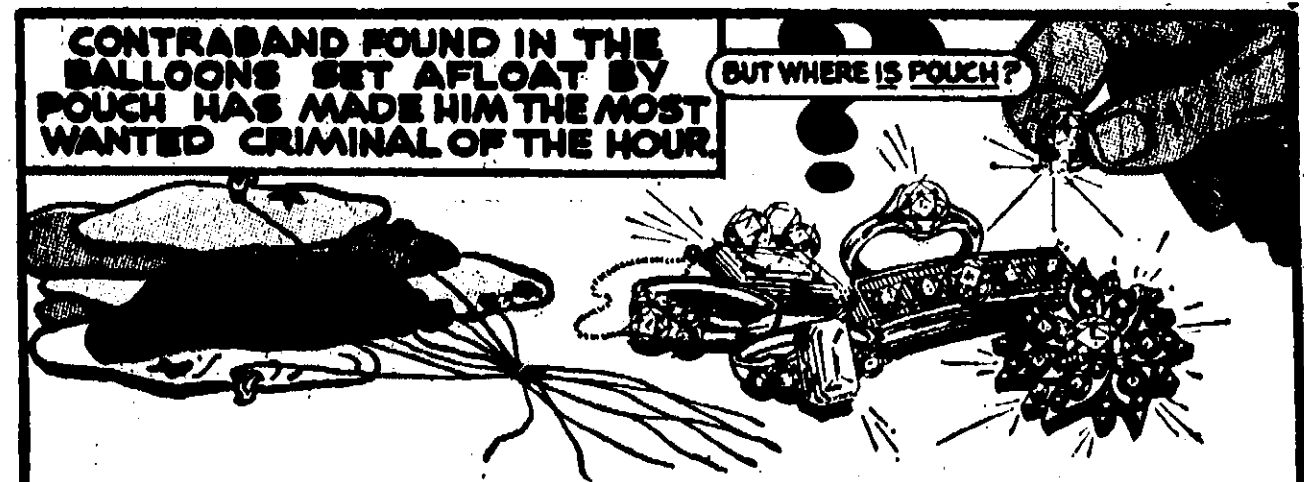
Voice of the Southland



HOW HEALTHY WILL
YOU BE IN 5 YEARS?
See Parade Today

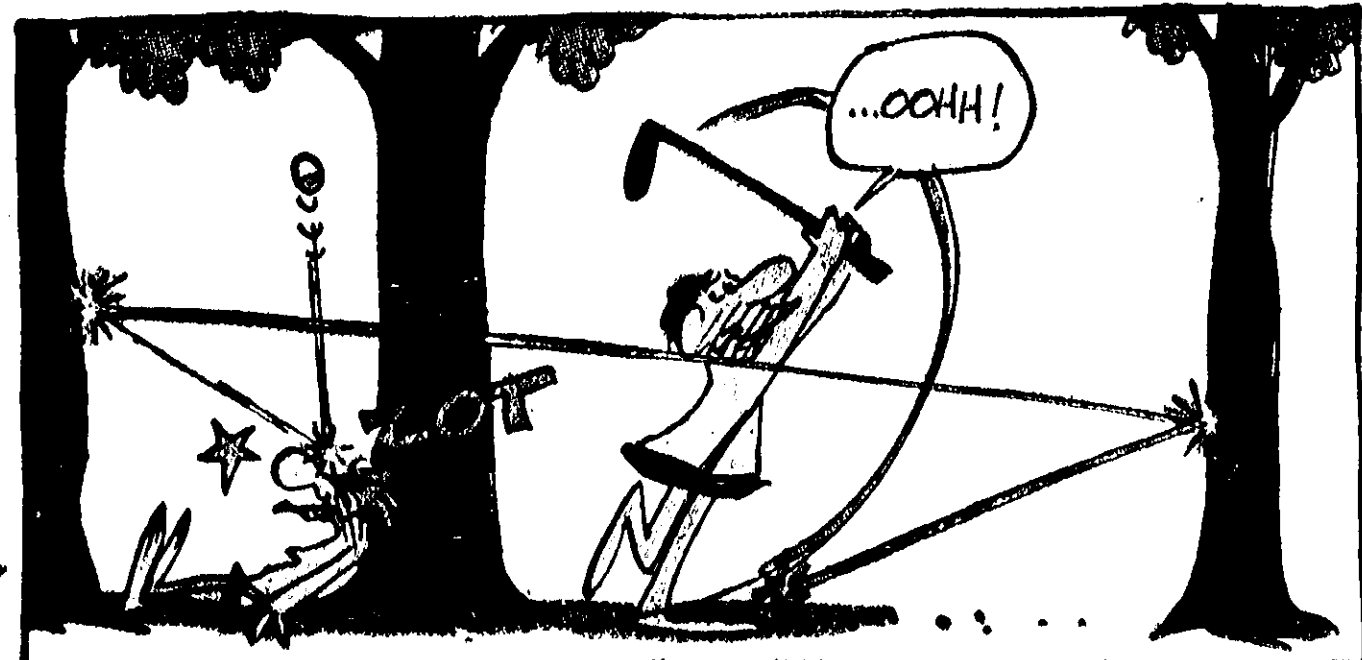
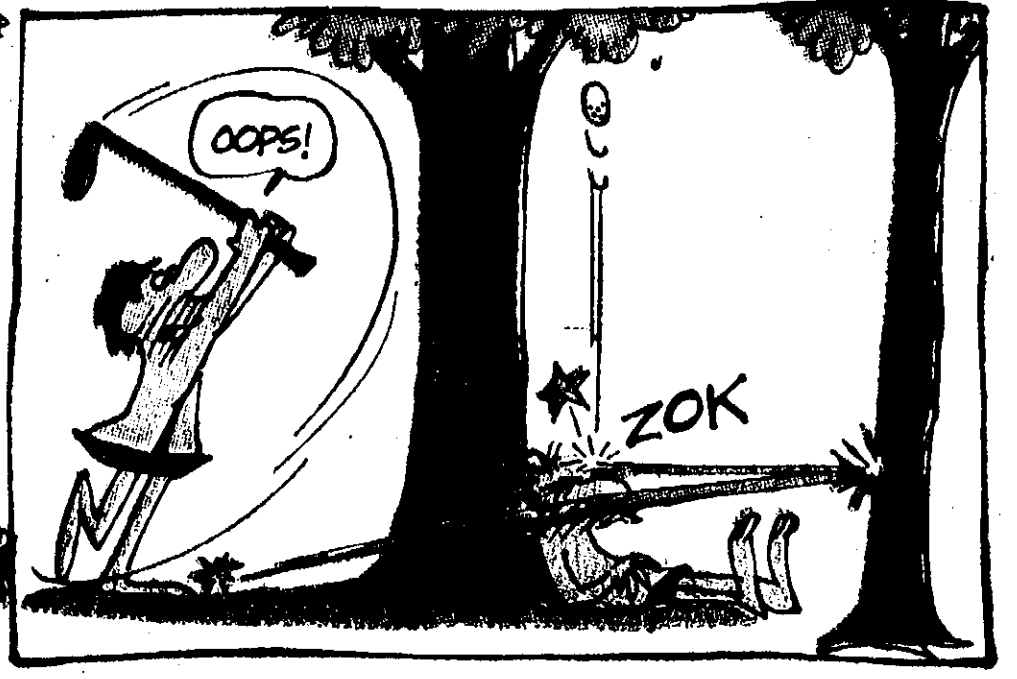
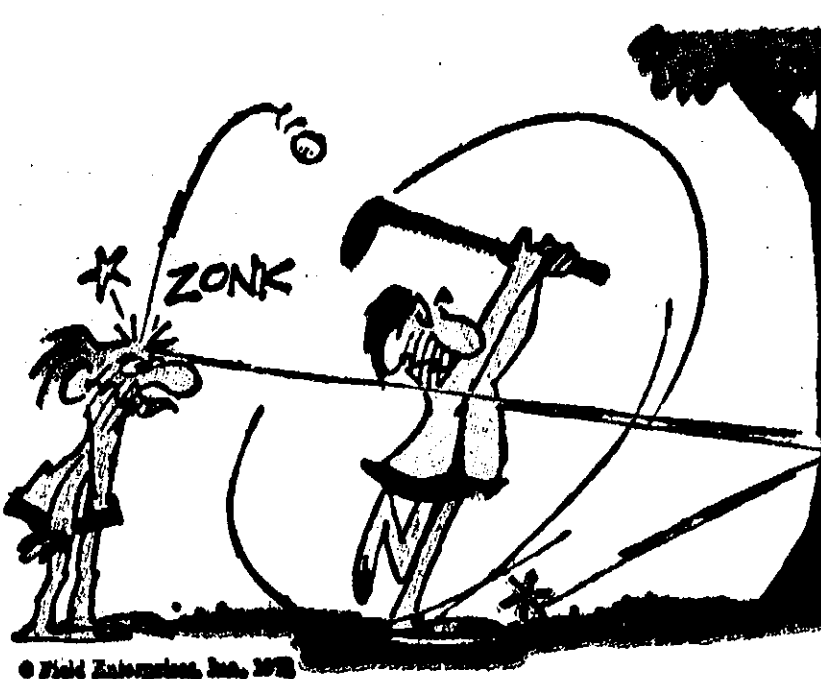
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., APRIL 4, 1971



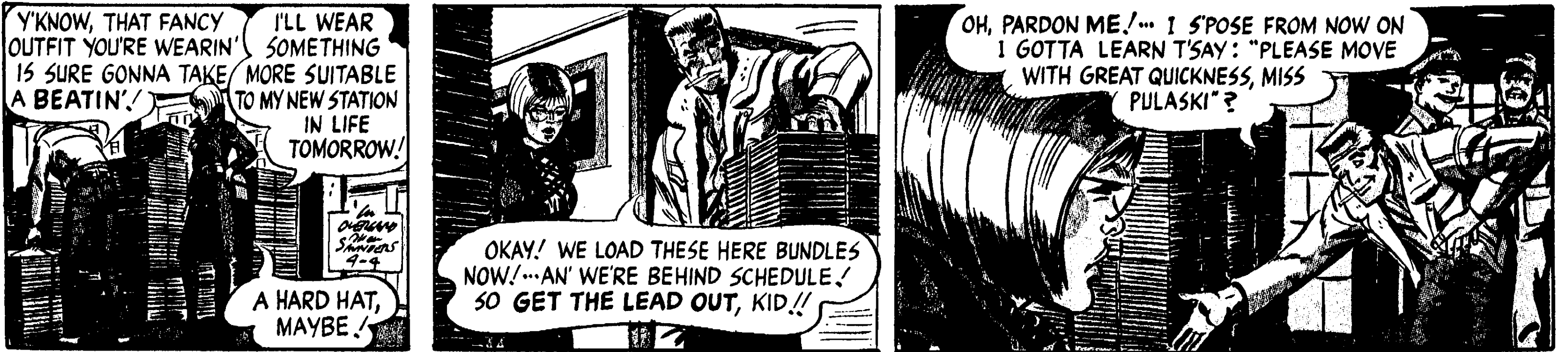
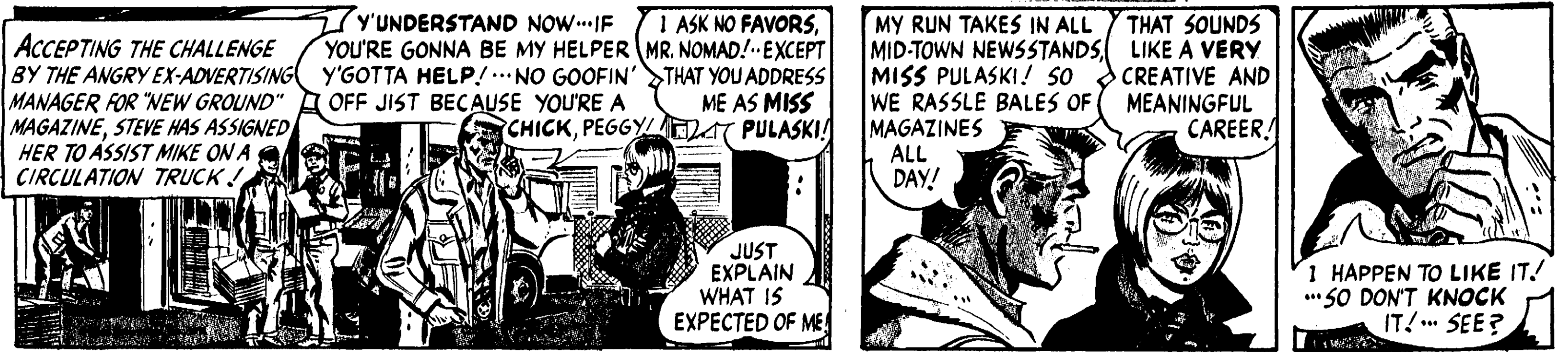
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



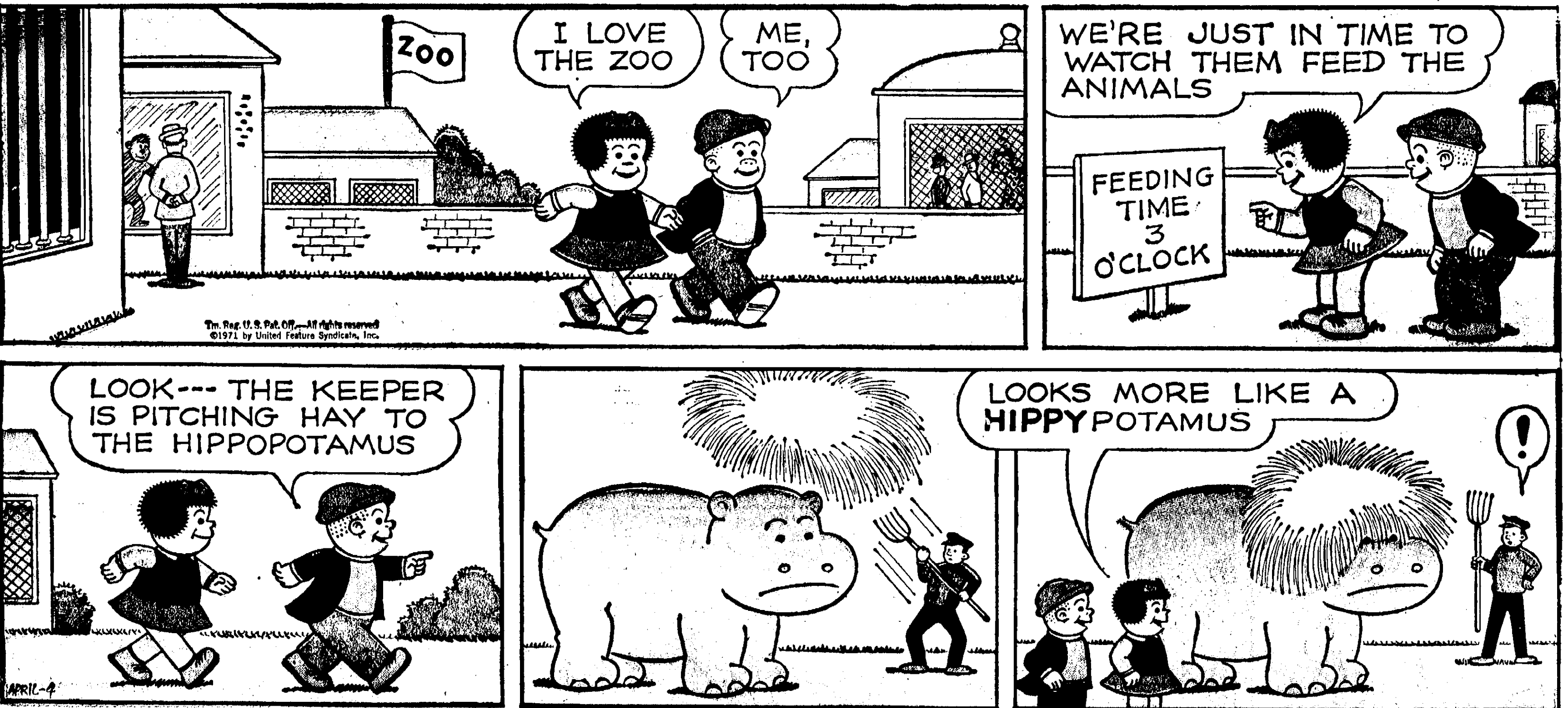
STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD



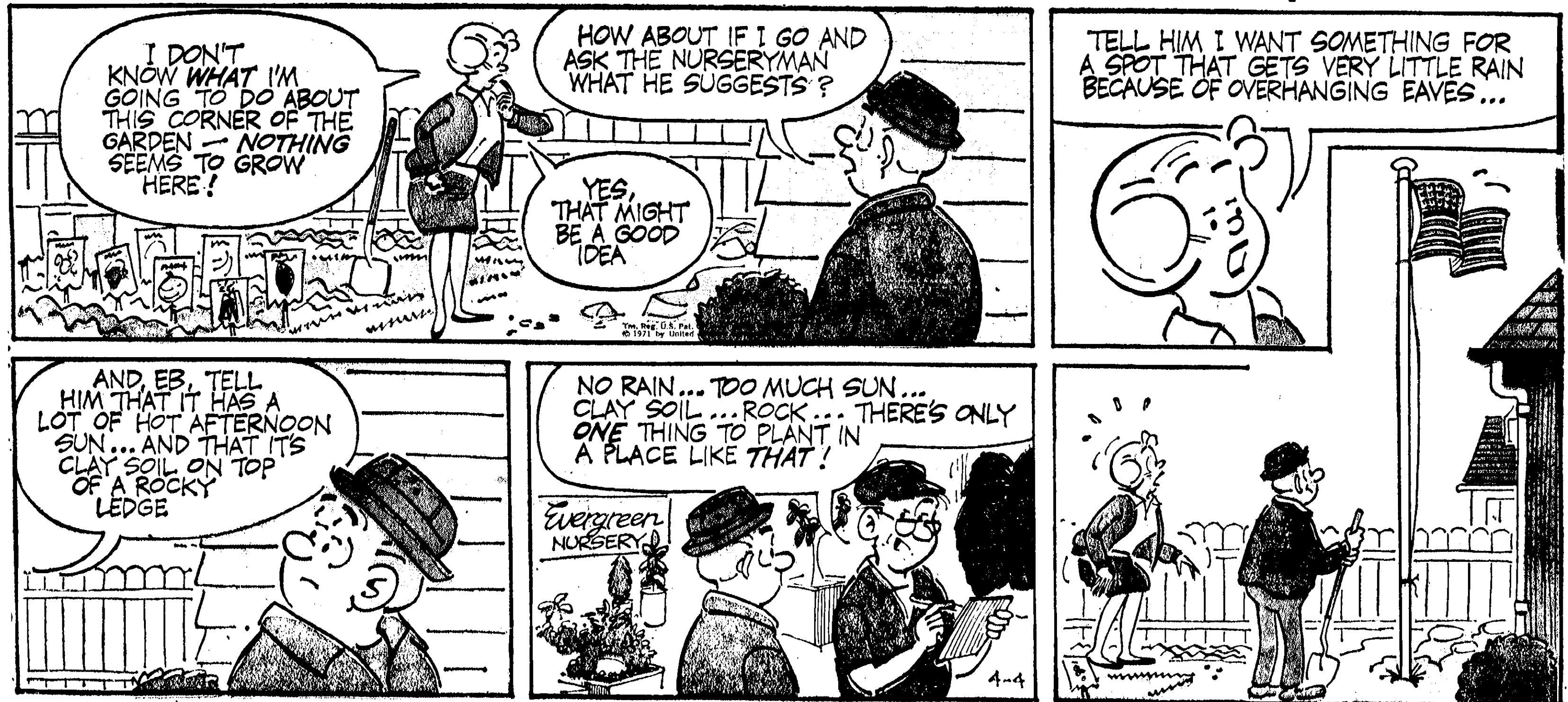
NANCY

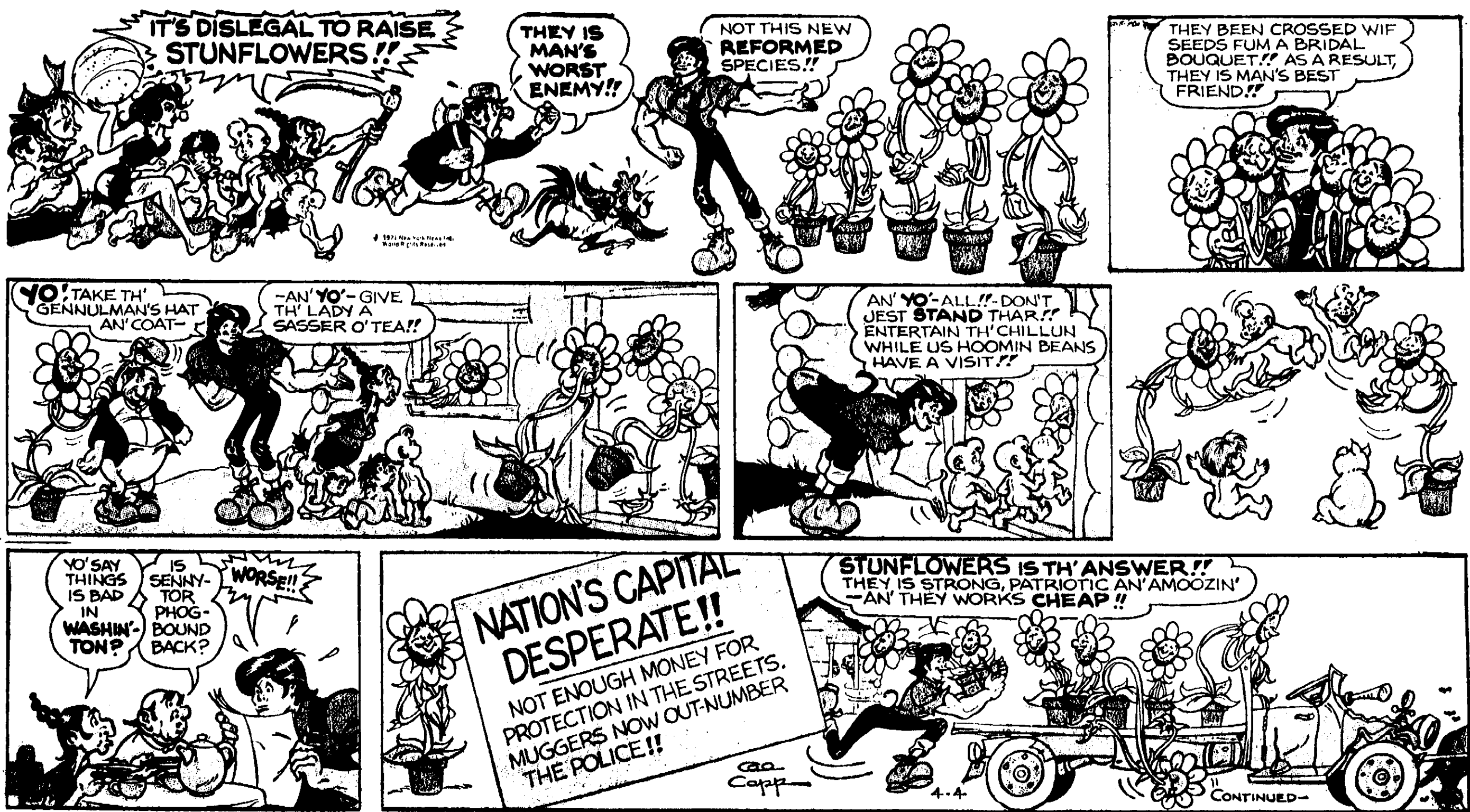
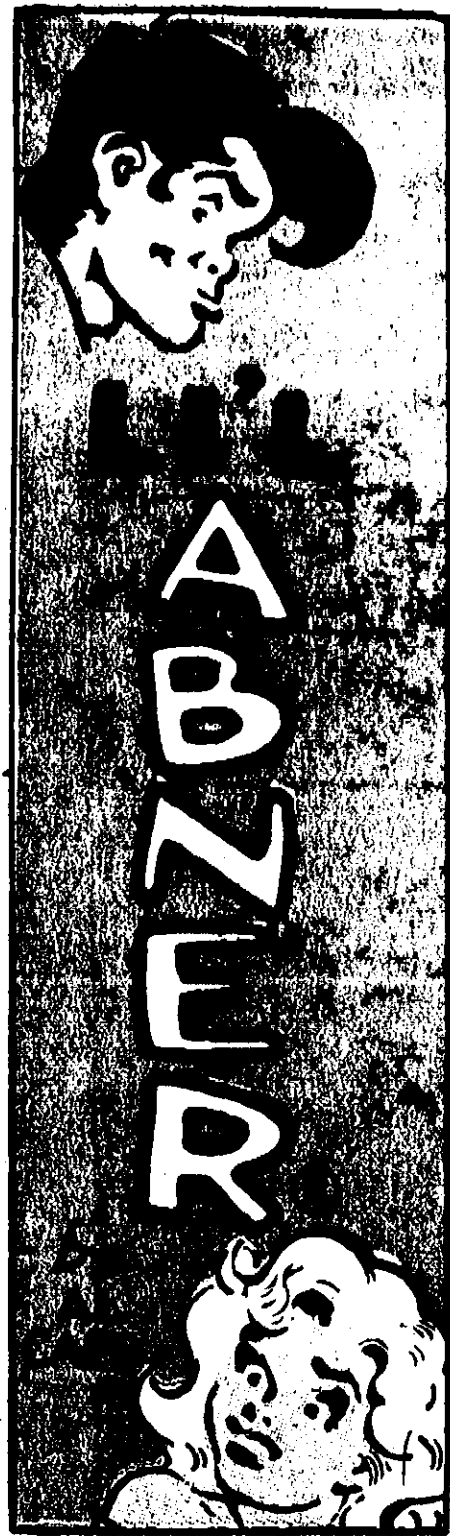
By Ernie Bushmiller



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers





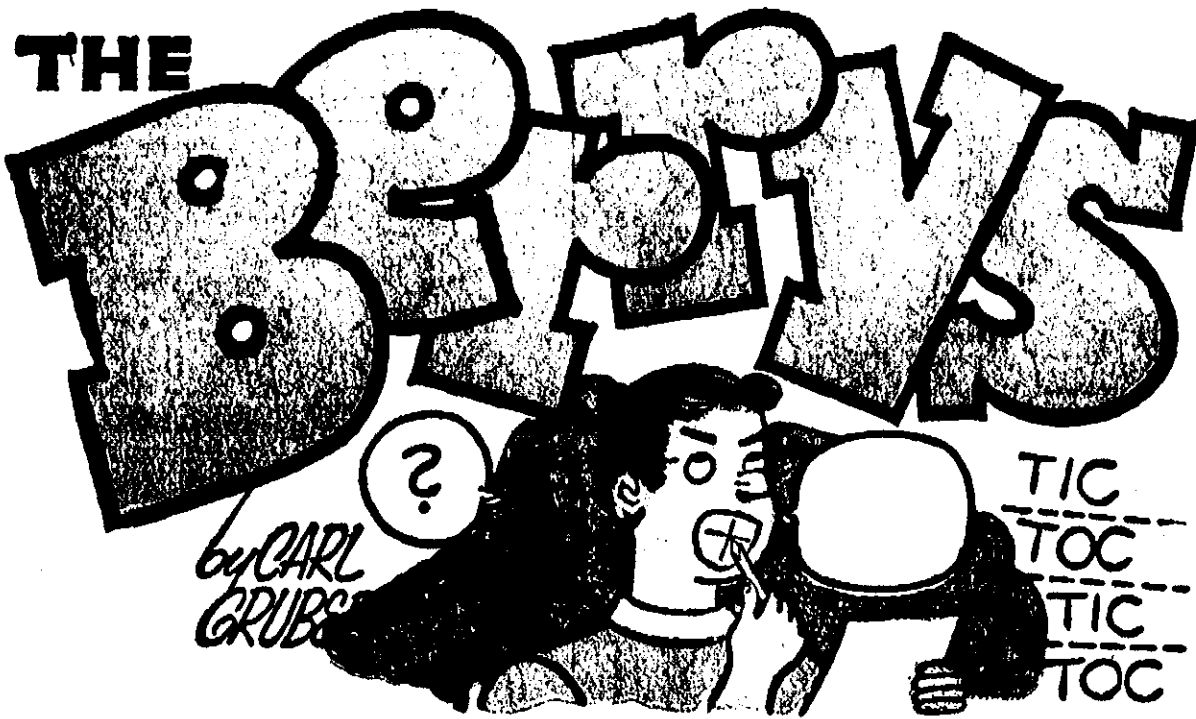
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



DENNIS THE MENACE

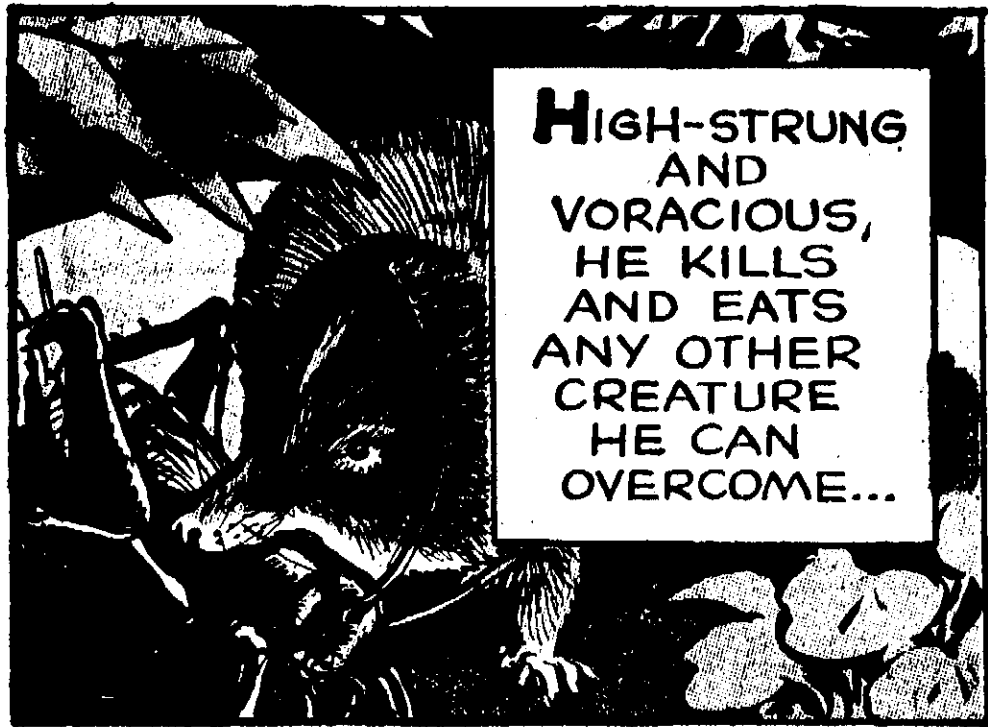
By Hank Ketcham





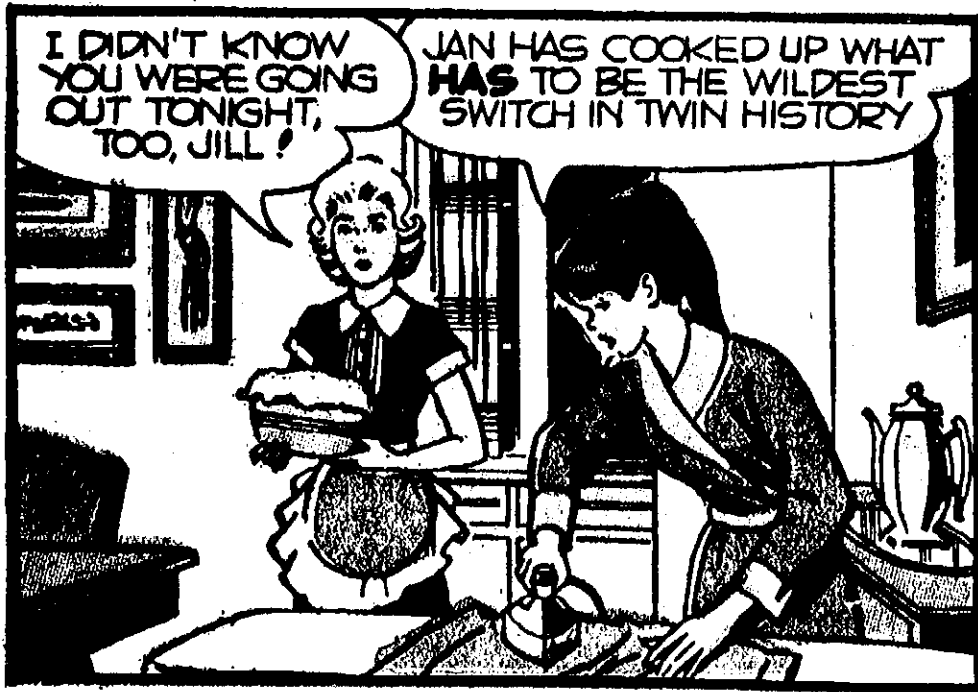
MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



THANKS TO:
LINDA WAER,
TACOMA, WASH.

The Naval Reserve is a belly-button bank

Adam and Eve were made for each other

THANKS TO:
SUSAN MEARS,
CANTON, PA.

THANKS TO:
MARY B. BRYANT (AGE 8),
GARDEN GROVE, CALIF.

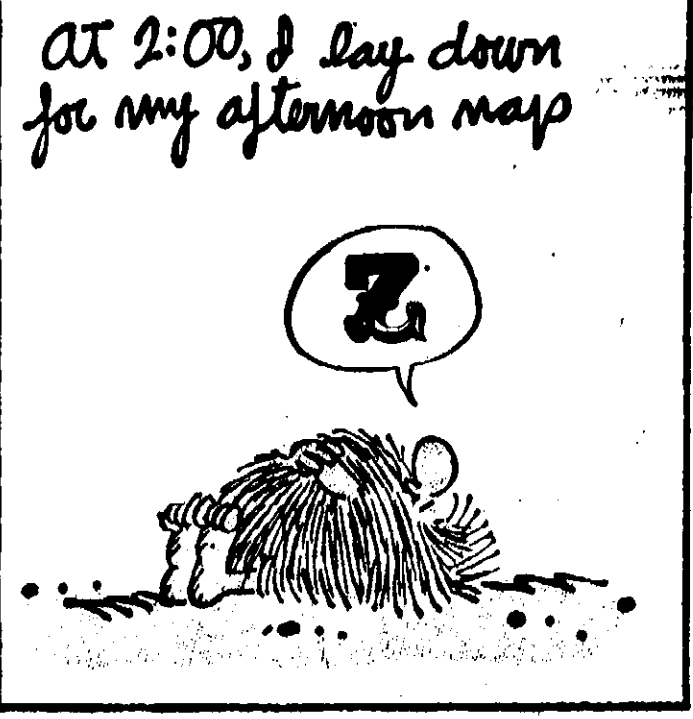
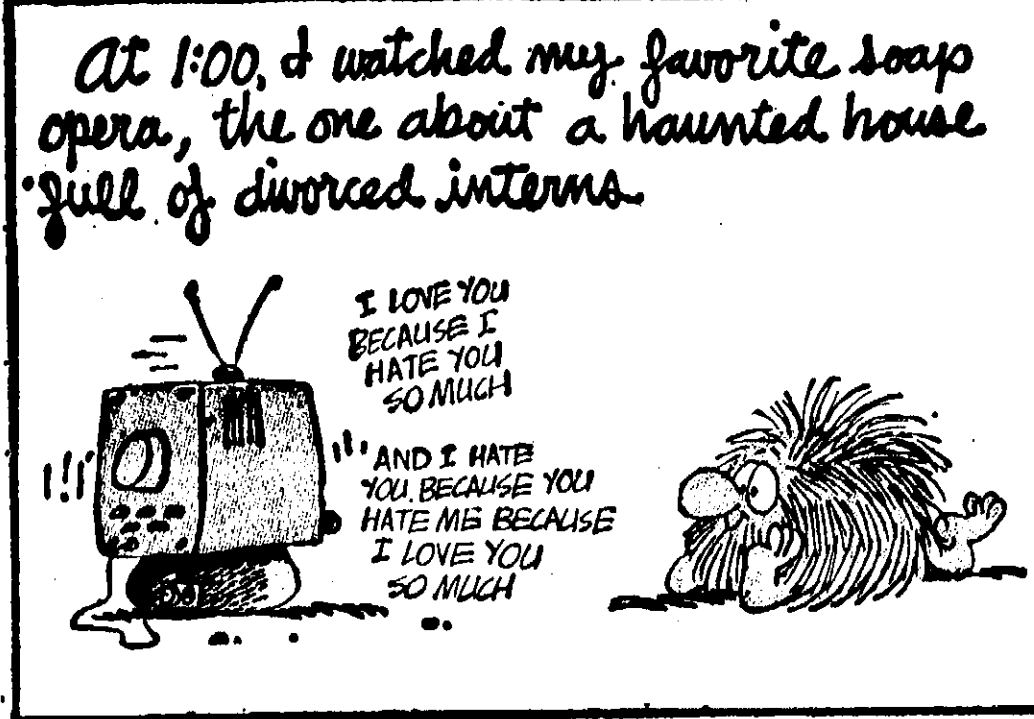
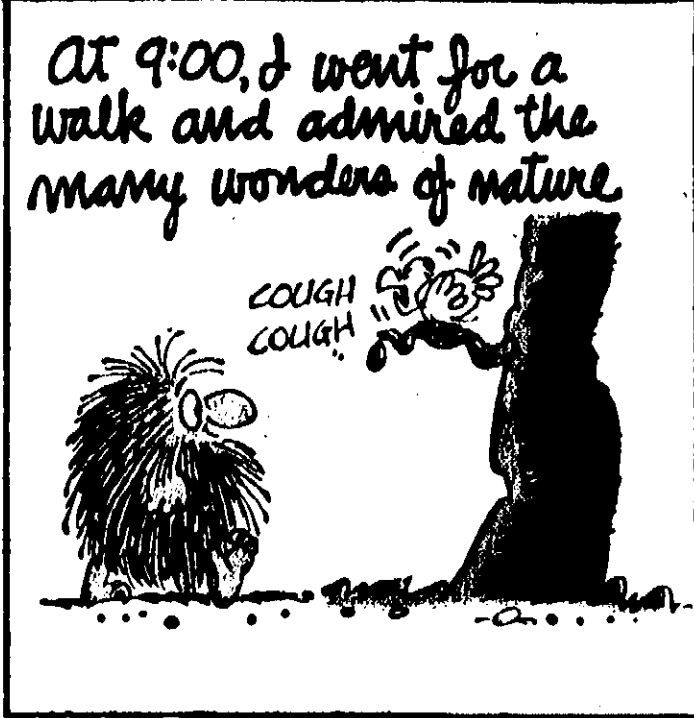
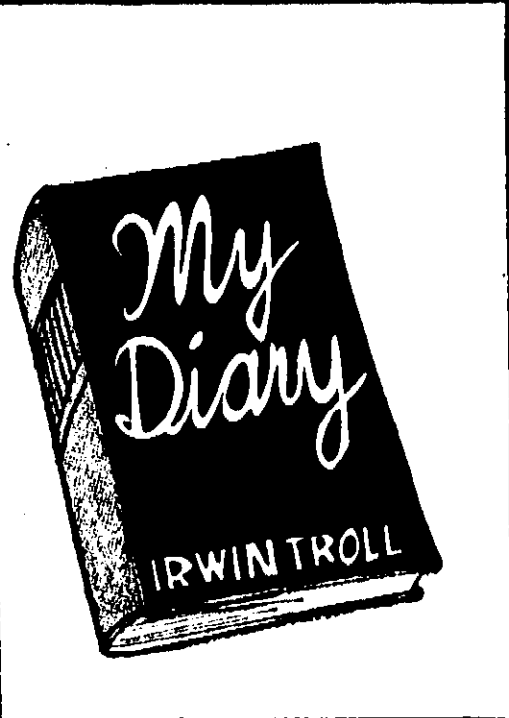
**be a regular guy--
drink prune juice**

Van Gogh was earmarked for success

THANKS TO:
PHYLLIS ANTHONY,
POTTSTOWN, PA.

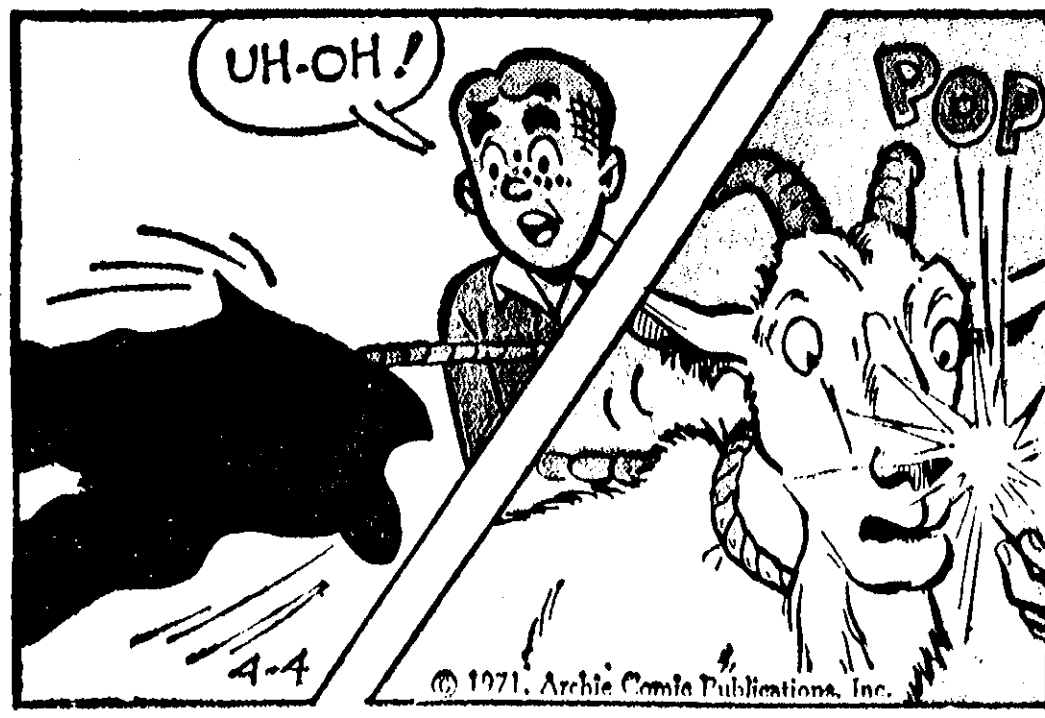
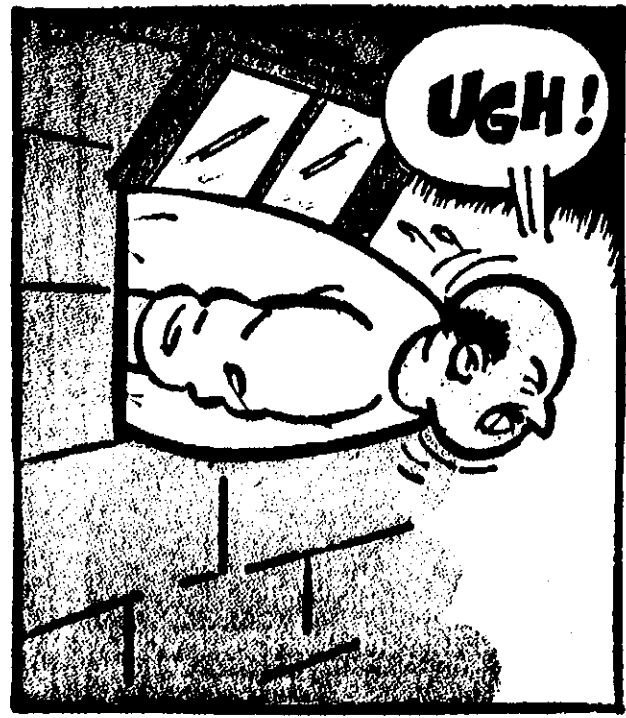
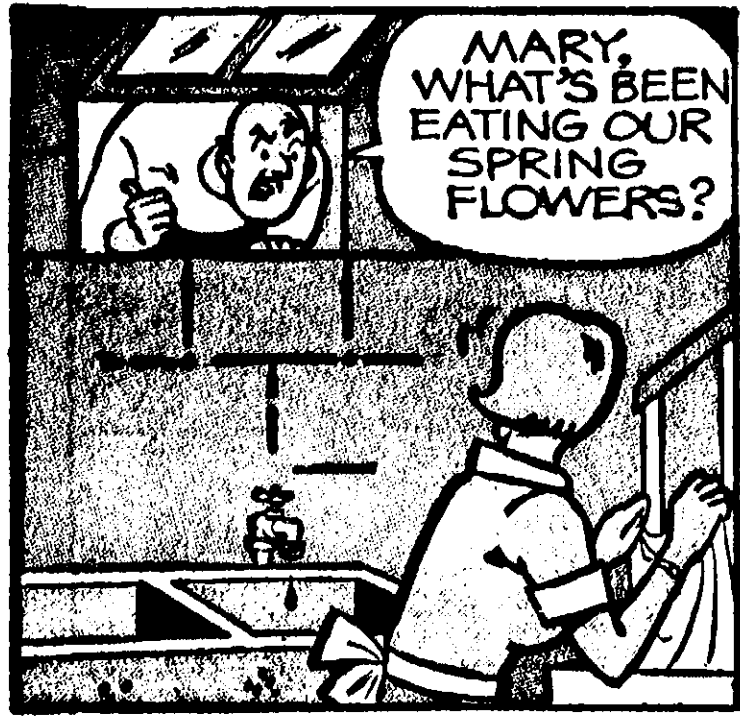
Mom

Print your Graffiti on a postcard and send it to Bill Leary % this Newspaper



ARCHIE

by **BOB MONTANA**



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

LEE, YOU LOOK A BIT DAZED. IT'S REALLY QUITE LOGICAL. YOU GOT TO BREAK UP AN ATTEMPTED COUP D'ETAT BECAUSE MRS. DEEPSIX SUSPECTED CABALLO OF MISUSING TAXPAYERS' AVIATION FUEL TO CHASE GIRLS.

NO MALE CHAUVINISM, MR. POOL... THE RECORD I RAN ACROSS SHOWED HE WAS USING TOO MUCH. TERRY KNOWS ABOUT AIRPLANES, SO I WROTE HIM TO COME DOWN.

NOW, OF COURSE, IT'S OBVIOUS HE WAS FLYING OVER TO CUBA TO BREW HIS TREASON... I DO FEEL BETTER, NOW THAT IT'S SETTLED.

A FORMIDABLE LADY, EH, COLONEL? SHE SUSPECTS A MINOR SIN - AND MY REGIME IS SAVED! AND HOW MANY FIGHTER PILOTS DESTROY AN ENTIRE AIR FORCE?

CABALLO AND HIS GUERRILLAS ARE ROUNDED UP BY THE PRESIDENT'S RESCUE PARTY.

NOT IN MEDALS FOR THAT CHEAP SHOT, OKAY, SIR?... I AM SORRY ABOUT THOSE BUSTED AIRPLANES THOUGH.

IT WAS OBVIOUSLY NOT MUCH OF AN AIR FORCE AND I SUSPECT CABALLO WILL REGRET MOST OF ALL THAT HE WILL NO LONGER LEAD IT IN FLYOVERS ON NATIONAL HOLIDAYS.

THEN:

RAFT OF MESSAGES POURING IN FOR YOU, BUT I EXPECT YOU'D RATHER REST NOW, DOLORES.

THANKS.

TERRY, STAY A MINUTE, WILL YOU, PLEASE?

FUNNY, LADDY-BUCK! BOTH THE PRESIDENT AND THE AMBASSADOR SEEMED TO THINK THERE WAS SOMETHING FEMALE ABOUT MY REASONING.

SOMETIMES I EVEN REMEMBER THAT I'M A WOMAN MYSELF.

I NOTICE THAT EVERY TIME I LOOK AT YOU, MADAM CONGRESSMAN,

HMMM... YOU DID STORM CABALLO'S HACIENDA WITH ENTHUSIASM. ANY CONNECTION?

WELL, IF YOU HAD A THREE-DAY BEARD AND SMOKE CIGARS, I'D PROBABLY RECONSIDER MY WHOLE ATTITUDE.



NEXT DAY. MORNING, DOLORES, LEE. GOT YOU BOTH ON THE NEXT PLANE THROUGH TO WASHINGTON. NOT A BAD FLIGHT. ONE STOP, AT "TWELVE OAR BAY."

"TWELVE OAR BAY"? NEVER HEARD OF IT, MR. POOL.

A NEW CARIBBEAN RESORT ISLAND, LEE. VERY PLUSH, GAMBLING CASINO, THAT SORT OF THING. YOU'RE ONLY ON THE GROUND FOR AN HOUR.

AND SOME HOURS LATER...

DID YOU CHECK WHETHER THE DEEPSIX BROAD WAS ABOARD?

SHE IS.

Jonathan

Annie

ALL KNEEL IN HOMAGE TO THE MIGHTY... THE AWESOME... THE IMMORTAL EROG!!

"I NEVER WONDER TO SEE MEN WICKED, BUT I OFTEN WONDER TO SEE THEM NOT ASHAMED"
- JONATHAN SWIFT

TO PROVE HE IS "IMMORTAL EROG" PUNJAB HAS TAKEN CAP'N AHAB'S HARPOON WITHOUT A SOUND, EXTRACTED IT AND FACES HIS "SUBJECTS" AS THEIR TRUE GOD...

HIT THE DECK, YER BLARSTED CORPSE!!

THAT HARPOON WENT DEEP, PUNJAB... I COULD TELL! WE GOTTA TEND T' IT PRETTY QUICK!

FEAR NOT, PRINCESS... IT WAS MERELY A SCRATCH...

BESIDES, IF THESE CREATURES WERE TO SUSPECT THAT I AM WOUNDED, THEY WOULD DESCEND UPON US LIKE A PACK OF SAVAGE DOGS!

SPEAK... AND WE DO YOUR BIDDING, OH MIGHTY EROG!

I KNOWS WHEN I'M BEAT, FOLKS!! BUT LET BYGONES BE BYGONES! THERE'S ENOUGH LOOT HERE IN EL DORADO T' PUT US ALL ON EASY STREET!!

SHARE AN' SHARE ALIKE... I ALWAYS SAY!! FRIENDS WE STARTED THIS VOYAGE AND FRIENDS WE'LL BE, SKIPPIN' A FEW LEETLE UNPLEASANT DETAILS HERE AN' THERE...

LIKE YOU TRYIN' T' KNOCK OFF GOLDSWINGER AN' HIS MINIMEN... NOT T' MENTION...

"PUNJAB AN' SANDY AN' ME!! YOU SURE GOT A SHORT FUSE ON Y' THINKIN' BOX IF THAT'S WHAT Y' FIGGERS GONNA HAPPEN!"

I ADMITS I GOT CARRIED AWAY WITH THE NOTION THAT ALL THE GOLD HERE BELONGS TER ME, 'CAUSE I'M THE ONE WHAT LOCATED IT... BUT I GOT A HEART AS BIG AS THE WHOLE SEVEN SEAS, FOLKS...

"AN' FRIENDS IS FRIENDS WHEN THEY SHARES THE WEALTH! NO BALM IN CREATION FOR SOOTHIN' RUFFLED FEELIN'S LIKE GOLD, MATEYS... AN' THERE'S ENOUGH O' THE YELLER STUFF HERE T' DAM UP AN OCEAN..."

WHAT'S STRIKIN' YA SO FUNNY, GOLDSWINGER?

ALL THAT GLITTERS IS NOT GOLD...

4-4-71